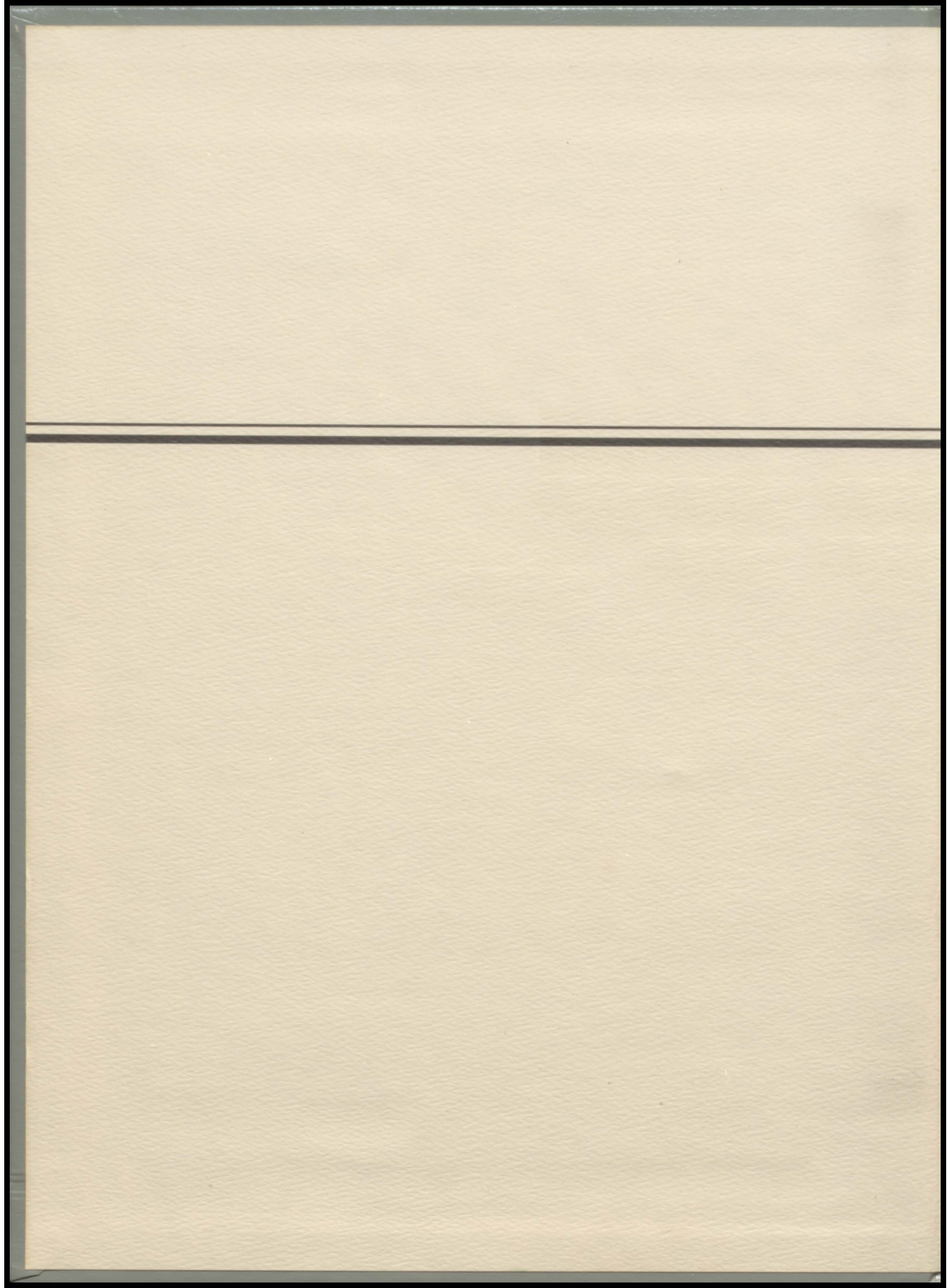


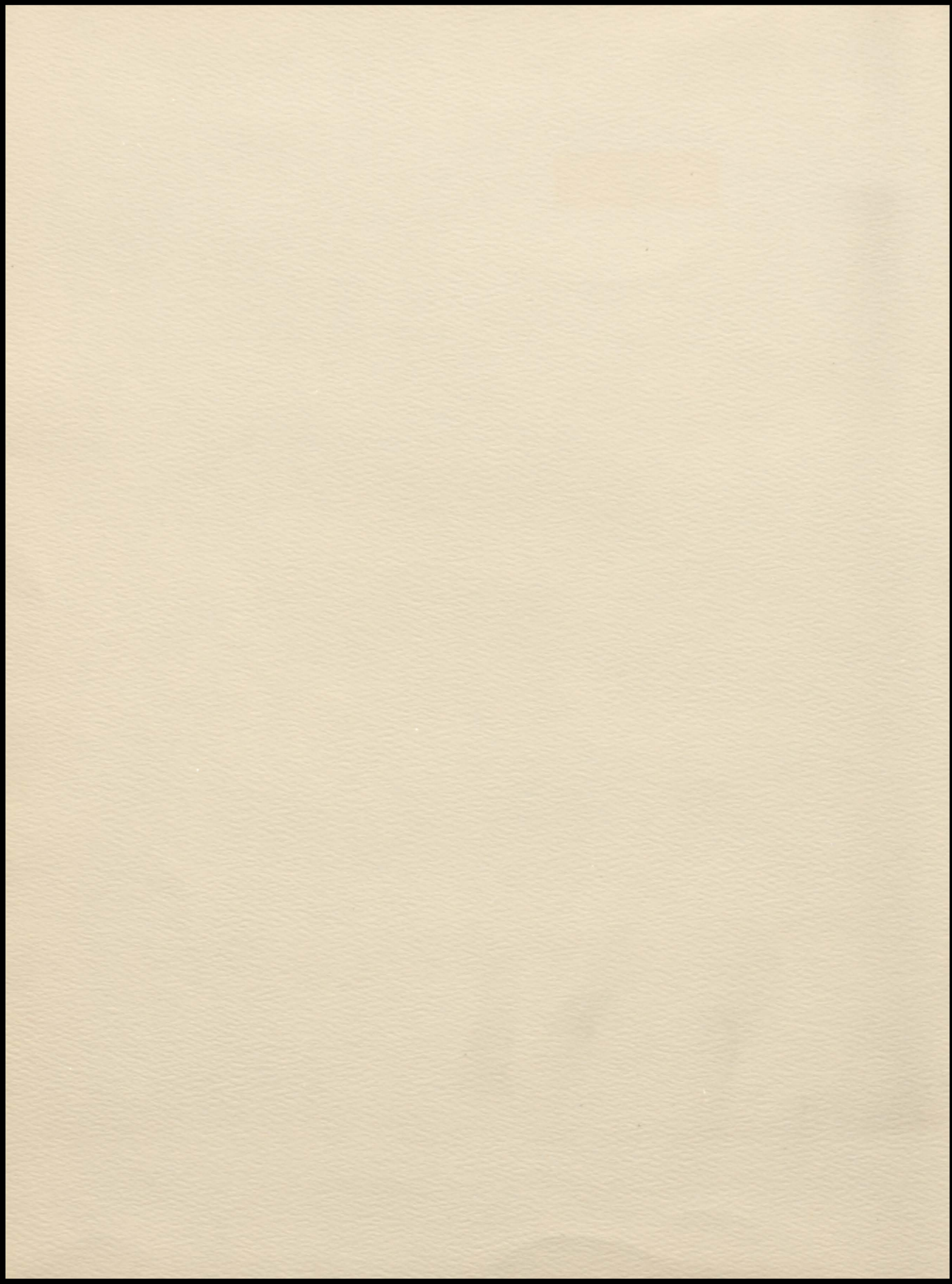
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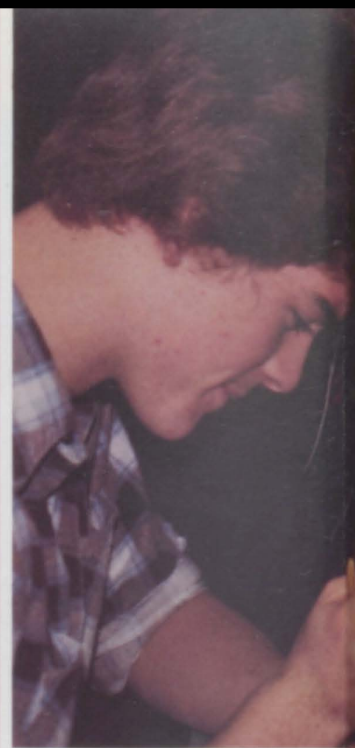
The library again became used for studying instead of a place for social gathering. Students worked in study hall. Some even took books home. Good grades were on everyone's mind.

Freshmen through seniors were forced to look ahead to their futures because of the economic condition. Many wanted to go to college, so they used every second of free time in school to study. If that was not enough,

they spent long hours at home studying.

This attitude was felt around the country as it was learned that last year's national average S.A.T. scores increased in both the verbal and mathematics segments for the first time since 1963. Here at school the scores also increased.

There was an increase in the





Tim Lee works in auto shop during fifth hour. This class is one of many vocational classes.

Kevin Reed, John Kuhn, Dave Schelfo, and Joe Termini work with their auto shop teacher, Mr. Brannock.



In another vocational class, secretarial lab, Jackie Bathurst, Cheri Seaton, and other students work during class.





Petra Theurich, Don Bates, and Stella Degard are wearing the latest in punk style.

Punk hairstyles are in. Showing this new fad, Linda Spurlock and Laura Sandquist spray their hair for the in look.



Jim Daniels, Andy Stout, Dean Knight, Ned Polovina, and Bogdon Cucuz show their spirit during the powder puff game.

Showing their school spirit, a lively crowd showed at homecoming. The final score was Highland: 27, L.C.: 6.



A shift back to history with new results

number of students enrolled in vocational classes. These classes were vocational TV/WCAE, Machine II and III, Auto Shop I, II, and III, Graphics I, II, and III, Carpentry II and III, industrial corporation education classes, and intensive secretarial lab.

There were changes in other areas too. It seemed history was repeating

itself in mini-skirts and crew cuts. Students' hair was purple one day and pink the next day. Polka dot clothes and battery operated sunglasses were also seen. Everywhere to be seen, there was a change in attitude and a shift in spirit.

By Holly Snow

Fads, spirit, activities, pastimes

Being "punk" and the revival of the mini-skirt were typical of the year. Jobs were scarce. Prices were high. Friday nights were spent at Pizza Hut, Saturdays at Southlake Mall or at the movies.

"The Wiz" was the summer theater production. The fall drama, "Whose Life is it Anyway?", dealt with a person's right to die. The spring production was "The Pirates of Penzance," a classic Gilbert & Sullivan operetta.

Many football players looked alike. They got mohawks and crew cuts to promote team spirit. Unfortunately, the spirit didn't help the team beat Highland on Homecoming. Serving as King and Queen were Brad Teibel and Snezana Veljanoski. The overall sweepstakes was won by the junior class.

Homecoming dance was held in the cafeteria. Winter Formal was held at the Greek Orthodox Hall. Stonewood Fox performed. Prom was held at Villa Del Bruno for the first time. Stonewood Fox performed again.

Spirit was evident in the junior class. They were the overall winners at Homecoming and in

All part of school life . . . and the road to success

the Turkey Trot. Another spirit promoter was the two new mascots, Sue Johnson and Calvin Tanis. They did a war dance before every home basketball game.

The band traveled to Murfreesboro, Tennessee to compete in the "Champion of Champions" contest. The choir performed live on WJOB radio and at the Museum of Science and Industry.

Student life involved much more than students' pastimes. A student had to put in much time and effort to succeed in something he had his mind set on. The student didn't have to be popular, nor smart, to succeed in an activity or sport he set out for; goals reached were more important.

By Sue Johnson, Robin Lamott, and Mitzi Weidner



What a wild looking group! Petra Theurich, Don Bates, and Stella DeGard celebrate "punk day" during Homecoming with wild outfits and hair.

Doing an Indian war dance while trying to enthuse the crowd, Indian mascot, Calvin Tanis, was a new addition to the basketball team.



Senior puff spirit dominates over junior spying technique

Tension mounted as the junior and senior girls took the field to begin the game. Looks and words were exchanged as the girls took their positions.

The action began. By half-time the seniors had a 16-0 lead over the juniors. Many of the girls complained about the bumps and bruises received while playing. Seniors were confident. Juniors were discouraged but hopeful. Guy cheerleaders kept the spirit alive in the teams and the crowd. Senior Na-

veed Nizam was chosen as "Mr. Puff."

Soon, the game that both teams had anxiously awaited climaxed. Even though the juniors played well, the seniors won 22-0.

Perhaps it was the spying technique used by the juniors; perhaps it was the spirit the senior team possessed when they dyed their hair red. Whatever the reason, only one word was heard coming from the juniors, "Rematch!"

By Rachelle Grau



Senior spirit was evident at the beginning of the game. Running through the hoop and around the field, senior powder puff team shows that spirit.

Wearing a, "We want Jena Brown" ribbon and dyed hair, senior Leslie Fehrman displays a look of bewilderment during the game.





Cheers and stunts kept the crowd and teams alive during the game. Showing off their sexy legs, junior guy cheerleaders add to the pep.

Trying to block the extra point kick, juniors didn't give in. Despite their efforts, they lost 22-0 to the seniors.



Breaking through the junior line, Vivian Gutierrez tries for a touchdown while junior Karen Molt attempts to stop her.

Fired-up spirits exhibit spunk

Floats, cars, and bands paraded through the streets of Schererville while spectators looked on. Cheerleaders and lettergirls threw candy to the crowd; floats were displayed along with the candidates for Homecoming queen; and the band played.

Spirits were rising because the game was only one day away. Students showed spirit during Homecoming week. Monday old sweats were dug up for Sweat Day. Tuesday many dresses and suits were seen because of Dress-up Day. Wednesday gave everyone a chance to get crazy. Punk Rockers were seen everywhere for Punk Day.

Thursday most of the school looked blue and white because of Jean and Jersey Day, and Friday students plastered themselves with ribbons for Ribbon Day.

After the parade, many students went to school to start working on the halls. Each class wanted their theme to be a secret. Working on the halls until midnight was not uncommon. Because the parade took place in Schererville, the yell contest took place on the football field.

By Rachelle Grau



Showing their school spirit with mini skirts, leg warmers, and dyed hair on Punk Day, Cindy Horvath and Michelle King celebrate.



"Left, right, left!" Keeping in step, the majorettes lead the band through the streets of Schererville during the parade.



Trying to stir up the spirit in the crowd along the Homecoming parade route, members of the Pep Club urge on spirit.

"Wonka! Wonka! Wonka!" Capturing first place in the float contest, the freshman class concentrated on their Indian Pac-Man theme.

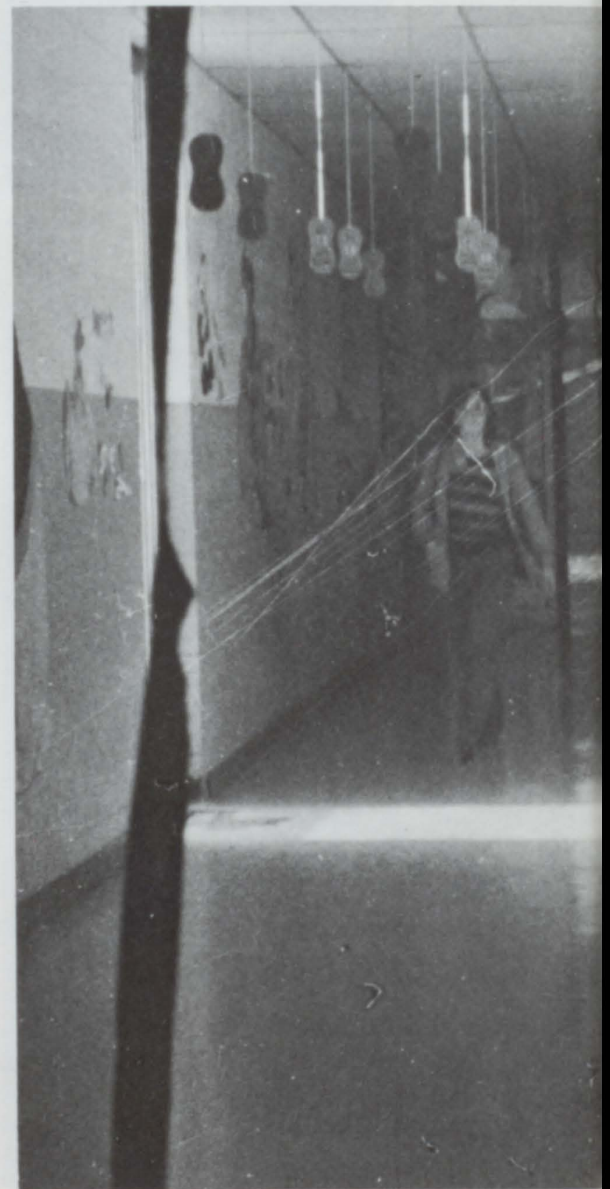
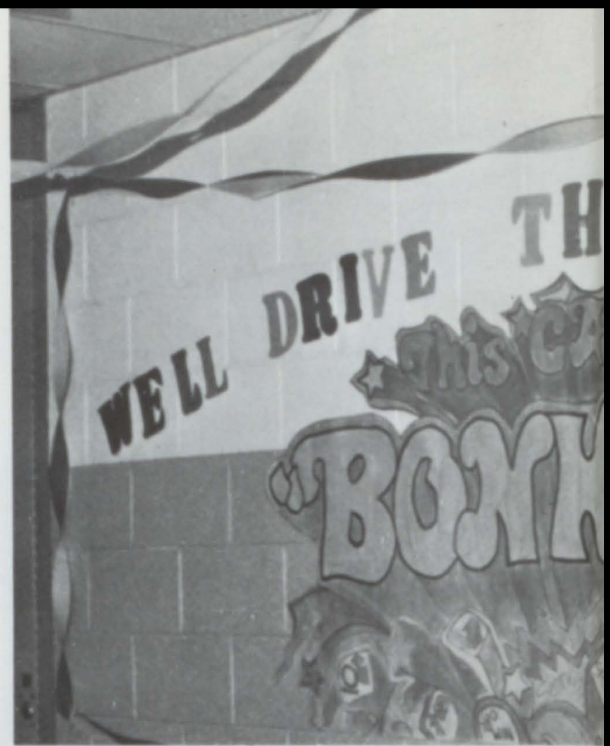


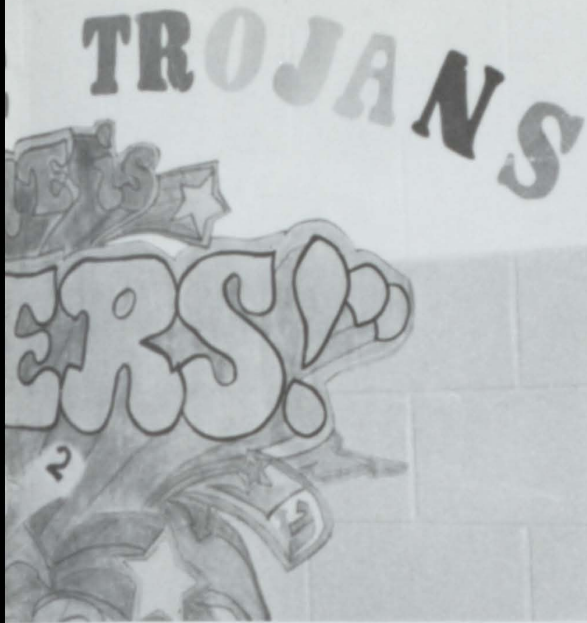
Traveling through the streets of Schererville and throwing candy to the excited crowd, the freshmen cheerleaders participated.

Floats and cars paraded through the streets of Schererville. Representing the freshman class, Traci Williams was princess.

Trying to keep the halls from being torn down can be an impossible task. Sneakily Angie Dinga reaches for a piece of the hall.

"The Trojans will go BONKERS" is just one of the many game boards found in the first place junior hall.





Careful planning is reality

Posters boasting class themes were put up; streamers were draped from the lights; windows were painted with class yells. All took place after dark the night before Homecoming.

Instead of going to sixth hour Friday, students reported to the football field for the pep assembly. The yell contest took place at the pep assembly instead of after the parade.

On the way to the field, halls were torn apart. Girls wanted to get their favorite football players' picture or name that hung from the ceiling. Favorite posters were taken down. Some students tore down the halls just in pass-

ing.

Coach Snodgrass did his imitation of a Highland football player; classes took their turn at yelling; and the band played the school song while the freshmen cheerleaders tried to cheer to it.

Seniors took first place in the yell contest while the juniors took first place in halls. All of the hard work on the halls was swept away by the night janitors with the same wide mops that clean up the ordinary papers and trash from the halls.

By Rachelle Grau



With peanuts hanging from the ceiling, and animals in cages everywhere, the Senior Zoo took a second place in halls.

Library windows in the junior hall were painted for the hall contest. The juniors won first place with their theme, "games."

Victory flames end in spark

Torch bearers ran past the field to light the I.N.D.I.A.N.S. #1 before the start of the game. Runners were John Beshears, Brian Ayersman, Russ Manis, Eric Burris, Joe Gruttadaur, Carla Misiura, Traci Sweeney, Tina Falcone, and Geri Graham.

Snezana Veljanoski and Brad Teibel were announced as king and queen at half-time. Other candidates were freshmen—Traci Williams and Jack Gillen, sophomores—Annette Evans and Tony Massa, juniors—Kim Korfias and Mike Stout, and seniors—Nancy Di-

vine and Jim Stoner, Melanie Burdine and Duane Mattingly, and Cheri Seaton and Jim Yaros.

As in all home football games, the band played. They performed the show that they took to competition in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, where they received an excellent rating.

Even though spirits were high and hopeful during the game, Highland won 27-6.

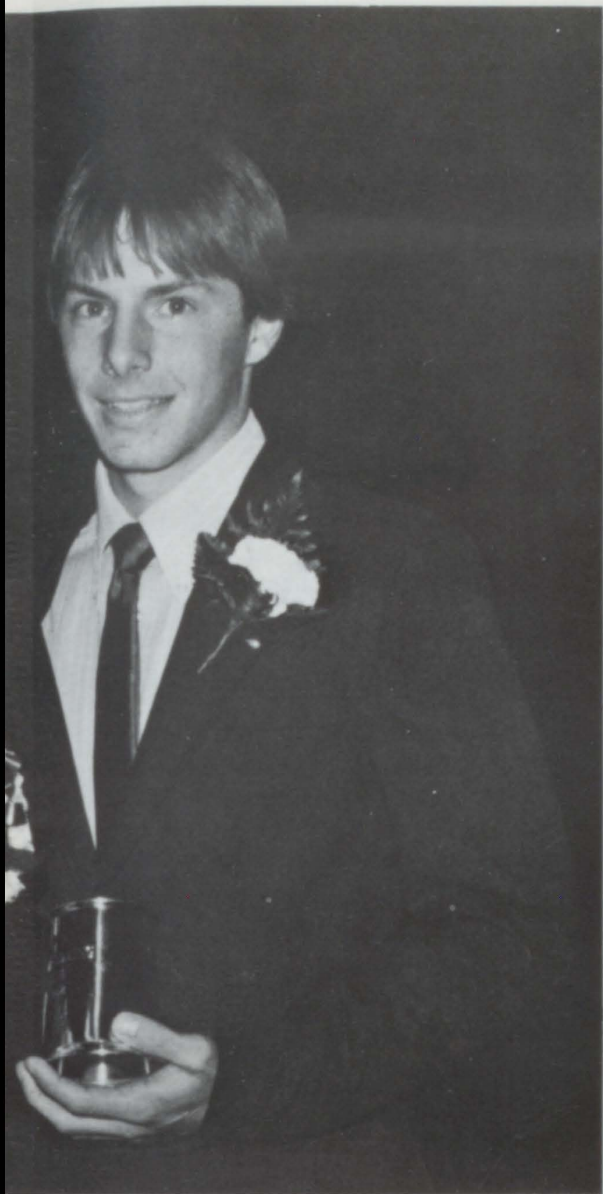
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Fans are wild and rowdy during the entire game. Despite the 27-6 loss, it is sure to be a game to remember.

Flaming letters of the I.N.D.I.A.N.S. #1 glows before the beginning of the game. All letters remain standing during the entire fire.





Queen Snezana Veljanoski and King Brad Teibel reign over the Homecoming game during the half-time.

"Let's get fired up!" Spirits are rowdy for the beginning of the game. Crashing through the Homecoming hoop, senior Jim Niep keeps up the spirit.



Homecoming court: Freshmen—Traci Williams and Jack Gillen, Sophomores—Annette Evans and Tony Massa, Juniors—Kim Korfiyas and Mike Stout, Seniors—Cheri Seaton and Jim Yaros, Melanie Burdine and Duane Mattingly, Nancy Divine and Jim Stoner, and Snezana Veljanoski and Brad Teibel.

Midday break— more than lunch

Eating in the cafeteria isn't the only activity that goes on during the lunch hours.

Many students use this thirty-five minute period as a sort of study hall to do homework. Whether in the library or in the cafeteria, a few students can always be seen doing homework or studying.

Other students find the lunch hour to be a perfect time to talk with friends and to catch up on the latest gossip. Students can be found in groups in the foyer or on the coke bar talking about everything from their early morning English test to what happened at the game Friday night.

No matter what students do during their lunch hour, one thing is for sure, it gives them a chance during the day to get out of class and have some free time.

"Besides eating, my lunch hour gives me a chance to talk to my friends and to study," stated Naheed Nizam.

This midday break is just enough to relieve the tension that usually develops while sitting in class. Without a lunch hour, some students probably couldn't handle school at all.

During lunch, the library is usually filled with students trying to catch up on their homework. Shawn Ficek does some last minute studying.



Eating in the cafeteria isn't the only thing to do at lunch. Tammy Krull talks to Tammy Fogle while listening to the radio and eating lunch.

A good time to be with friends and to socialize is at lunch. Lance Akers and Marty Knight talk while Brad Henderson's attention goes elsewhere.



The Inside Story

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Grandparent's day during fifth hour

"What were you doing at the time of Pearl Harbor?" asked Diana Hayhurst of her grandparent for the day, Kathleen Everly.

October 12 was Grandparent's Day. Fifth hour students from Mr. Pollen's, Mr. Clark's, and Mrs. Kristerson's history classes participated. They weren't the students' actual grand-

parents.

This was the first year it was held. "It was a day for recognition of grandparents," explained Mr. McDevitt. Each student asked his grandparent five questions about when he was a teenager. Questions ranged from asking what they did for fun to what kind of transportation they used.



Juniors Linda Lackey, Darci Atkinson, Sue Bochnowski, Julie Rehling, and senior Tricia Jones attend a meeting.



During fifth hour juniors, Lisa Govert, Angie Fear and Tina Jamrose talk to their grandparents.

Grandparent for the day, Kathleen Everly, talks about her experiences during Pearl Harbor.



Stripers do volunteer work at Our Lady

There are twenty students who work as candy stripers at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital. The main reason for them volunteering their help is that they plan to go into the medical field. They can work whenever they want, but most work on weekends. If they work up to fifty hours, they are eligible for a \$1,000.00 scholarship, and up to one hundred hours they receive a pin in addition to be-

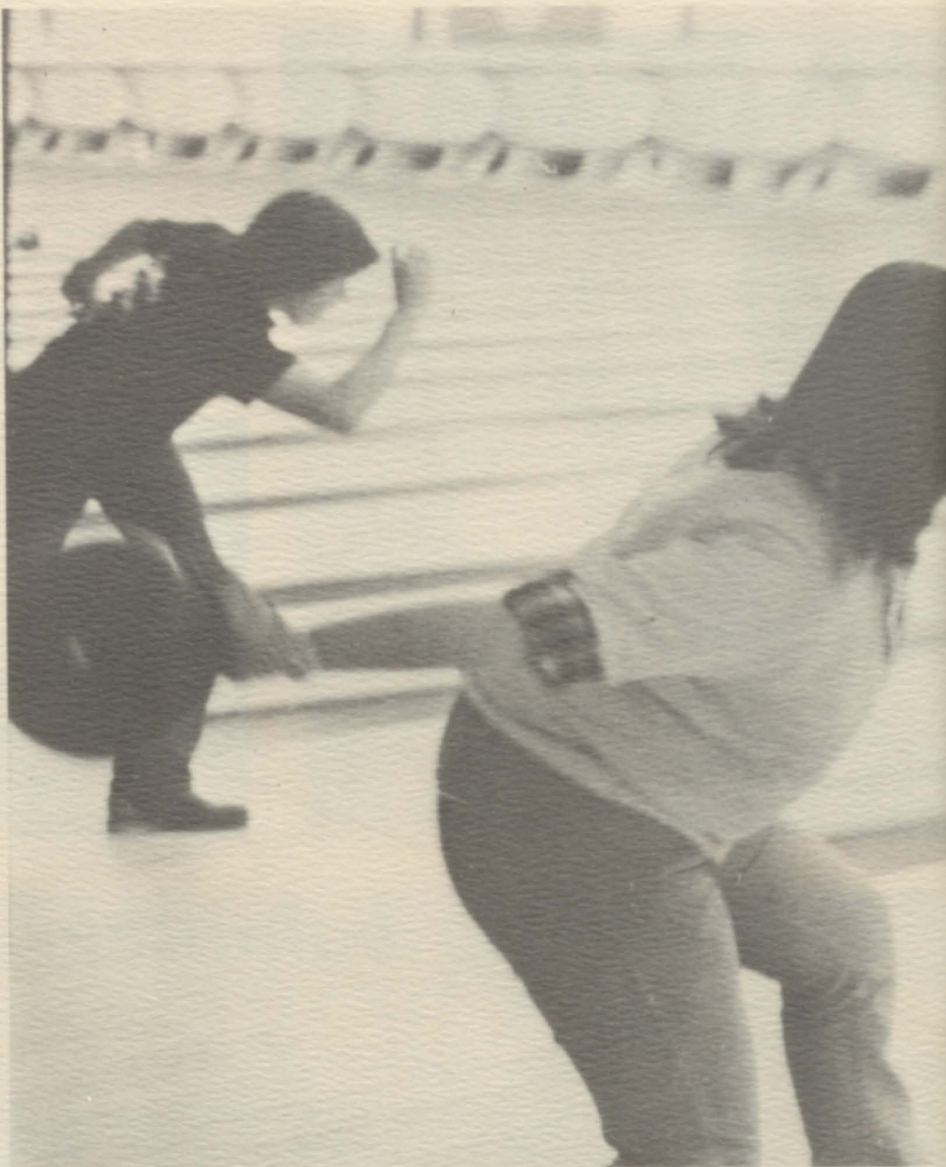
ing eligible for the scholarship.

Candy stripers do such things as deliver flowers and newspapers. They escort patients to their rooms and take specimens to the lab to be analyzed. Filing is another duty candy stripers can do. Patients often ring for candy stripers to get them something from the gift shop. In short, candy stripers do anything that the nurses don't have time to

do that doesn't require medical attention.

The candy stripers are Christine Tanner, Linda Lackey, Darci Atkinson, Julie Rehling, Connie Farley, Susan Bochnowski, Tricia Jones, Laurie Alexander, Sarah Nagel, Ronda Nieman, Tina Rastovski, Cherly Sivilis, Kim Kristie, Tammy Rutske, Kathy Drzewiecki, Wendy Sera, and Marybeth Evers.

Don Dorcik takes a bow after making a strike at Stardust bowling alley, as he walks off the floor.



Bowling leagues provide fun and entertainment

Team sports took place among high school students in places other than school. Many students enjoyed bowling but some liked keen competition so they formed leagues. The bowling leagues met on Saturdays between 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. To students it was a great way to start the day.

Towards the end of the bowling season, tournaments started. These consisted of a series of bowling games to determine the champion.

Bowling is a very fun and exciting

sport for those who enjoy it. Bowling can be very tiring and nerve racking for people who join the sport for competition.

The bowling leagues practiced for a long time, which helped them gain the goals they wanted in competition. It consists of the right hand motions, and the perfect moves to get a strike every time one wants it. On the other hand one's movements can get them into trouble.



Not all of Lake Central students use Saturday mornings to sleep in. Some use the time to bowl.

Jenny Trotter and Lynn Lauer dance to the beat of music while shedding the pounds away at Kohling aerobics.



Dancing their way to slimness and fitness

Fitness was becoming more popular. Slimming looks and feeling healthy was the new fad.

Many dance aerobic classes were held all over. Any health spa one might have joined would have had dance aerobic classes.

Dance aerobics for anyone who was interested was held at Kohling Elementary school. Dance aerobics was for anyone who ranged from fat, short, tall or skinny.

Dance aerobics was held Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30. The fee to become healthy was only

\$1.00 per class for non-residents of St. John and free to St. John residents. The class was for all ages. One had to be prepared to handle a different routine every six weeks.

Dance aerobics helped in weight reduction, and reaching the shape of one's goal.

Ten minutes of high intensity aerobic dancing could burn many calories. To burn one pound, 3,500 calories must be melted, which sounds like quite a bit but if one was determined, it would work.



Lani Silliman watches her teammates as she keeps score for them on the Saturday league.

Students work hard to keep up with the dance aerobic class at Kohling school gym.

S.A.T. causes college woes

S.A.T. is a test that is required for most colleges. Mostly everyone felt like his stomach was going to explode with nervousness. However, after getting the test an easier feeling occurred.

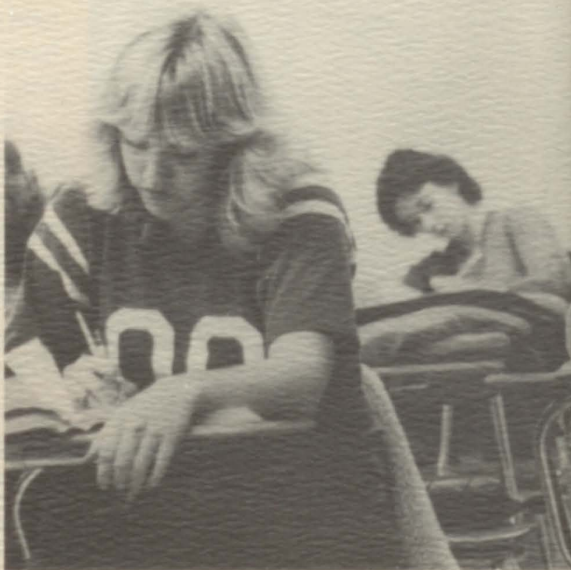
The problem with the S.A.T. was that nobody knew what to

study for. This year there were prep S.A.T. courses. It prepared students for what was going to be on the test. This was the first time this course was held here. It was two nights a week, two hours a night, for three weeks. A shift in scores is expected.



Even graduates came back to take the prep courses. Paul Velligan takes the course.

Kelly Shoue, Becky Lozano, and Karen Wielgos were among many students who took the course.



Tarantulas and piranhas take over

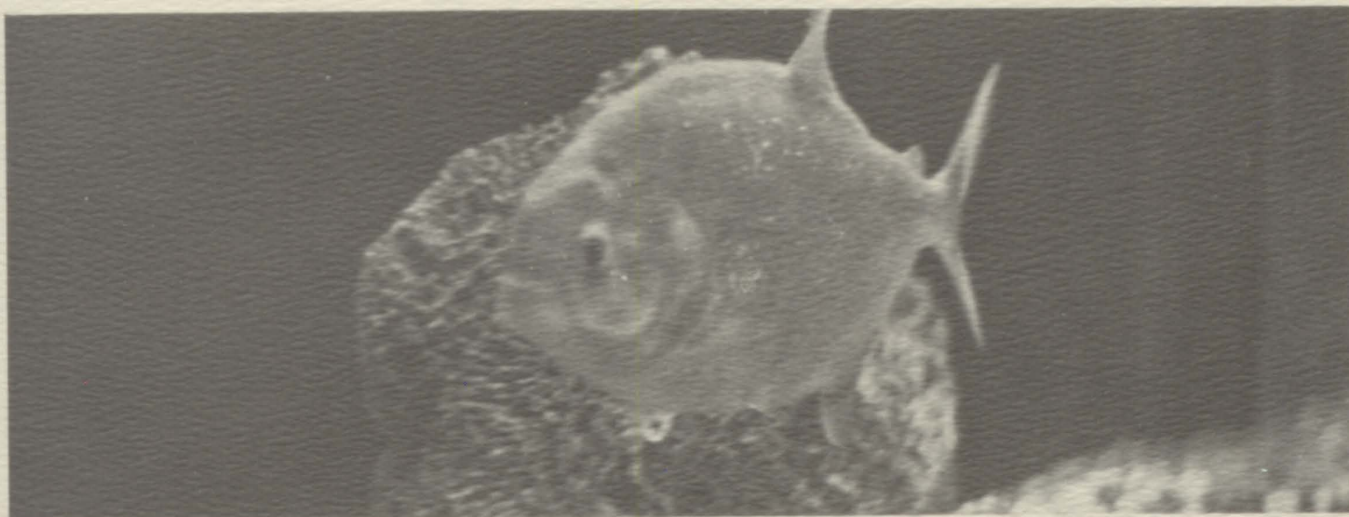
This is the age of unusual pets. It's no longer enough just to have a simple dog or cat. What is in is a tarantula or a piranha. Two students have such pets. Junior, Sue Johnson has a tarantula and senior Steve Meyer has a piranha.

The tarantula's name is Maximillion and the piranha's name is Oscar.

Maximillion eats crickets, baby mice, hamsters, gerbals, and toads, while Oscar just eats goldfish. Both Oscar and Max stay in a

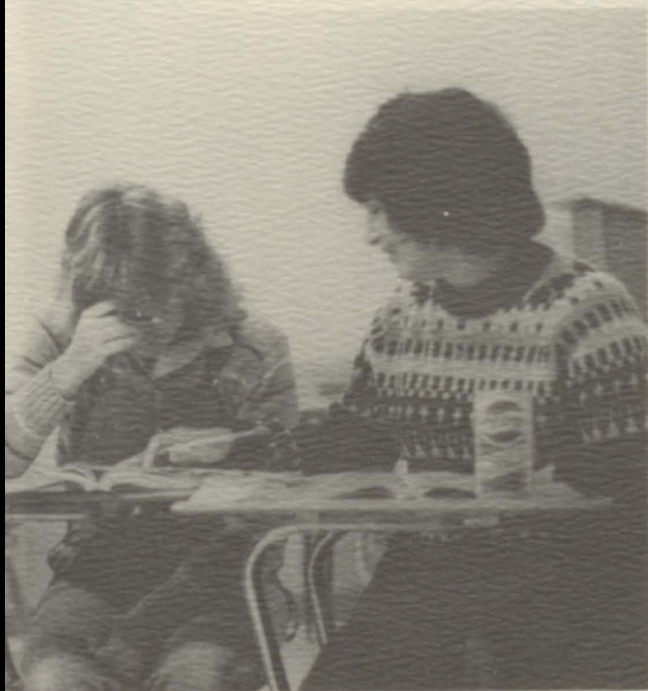
ten gallon tank.

Max's tank has beach soil on the bottom and branches so he can climb. He is taken out every day so he can walk around. There has definitely been a shift in choosing pets.



Sue Johnson holds Maximillion up for show. She lets him out of his tank once a day.

Here Oscar swims around his ten gallon tank after finishing his meal of goldfish.



Students prepared for the S.A.T. by taking prep courses held here for the first time.

Shopping in the country's largest

A three story building with over 200 specialty shops is what students saw when they went shopping at Woodfield Shopping Mall in Schaumburg, Illinois. It is the country's largest shopping mall. The largest stores are J.C. Penny, Sears, Lord and Taylor, and Marshall Field's.

There is also an ice skating rink inside the mall and a theater nearby. In the center of the mall are several miniature aquariums with live fish. Both clubs, N-teens and Pep Club, took trips there. They stayed there at least six hours. This was the first time both clubs visited Woodfield Shopping Mall.



Jennifer Knopf and Evelyn Nikolopoulos shop for clothes in Woodfield Shopping Mall.



Lori Bougher looks for a dress at Marshall Field's. She was there with the Pep Club.



Geri Graham celebrates her 18th birthday with some of her friends who baked her a cake.

Friends attending Geri Graham's birthday party try to light a bonfire in Geri's backyard.



Partying the night and day away

A birthday, graduation, holiday, or a wedding was reason to celebrate. However, people would find a reason to celebrate anytime. Being one of the nation's pastimes, there was always a party going on, day or night. They were held at school, homes, halls and restaurants. Outside or inside, the spirit was lively. Rain or shine, the parties went on.

Parties included bonfires in warm weather to ice skating in winter. Halloween parties were held instead of trick-or-treating. And, of course, there were the usual Christmas and New Year's Eve parties.

Hard concentration is required to get a good score on a video game. This student watches as his scores rise.

Some of the students were really shaking to the beat of the band at the Yatch club dance.

Some students are kicking their shoes off and getting comfortable during the dance in the cafeteria.



A seemingly different kind of organization

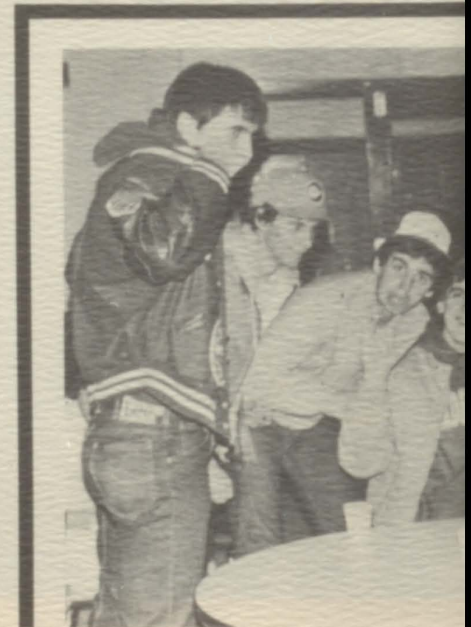
There were several new clubs this year. One was the Yatch Club. It was created by Junior, Lisa Mathews. Mr. Cunningham was the sponsor.

This club was created to make school life more enjoyable. The club did not have a certain goal; rather it was more of a social gathering for students.

They earned their money from club dues, bake sales, and raking lawns. Ac-

tivities have included a dance, sledding at Lemon Lake, and a few other activities. The club met to discuss ways for raising funds and planning new activities every Thursday that was scheduled for club meetings.

There were other new clubs added in 1982-1983 also. These included Campus Life, Bookstore club, and Science club.

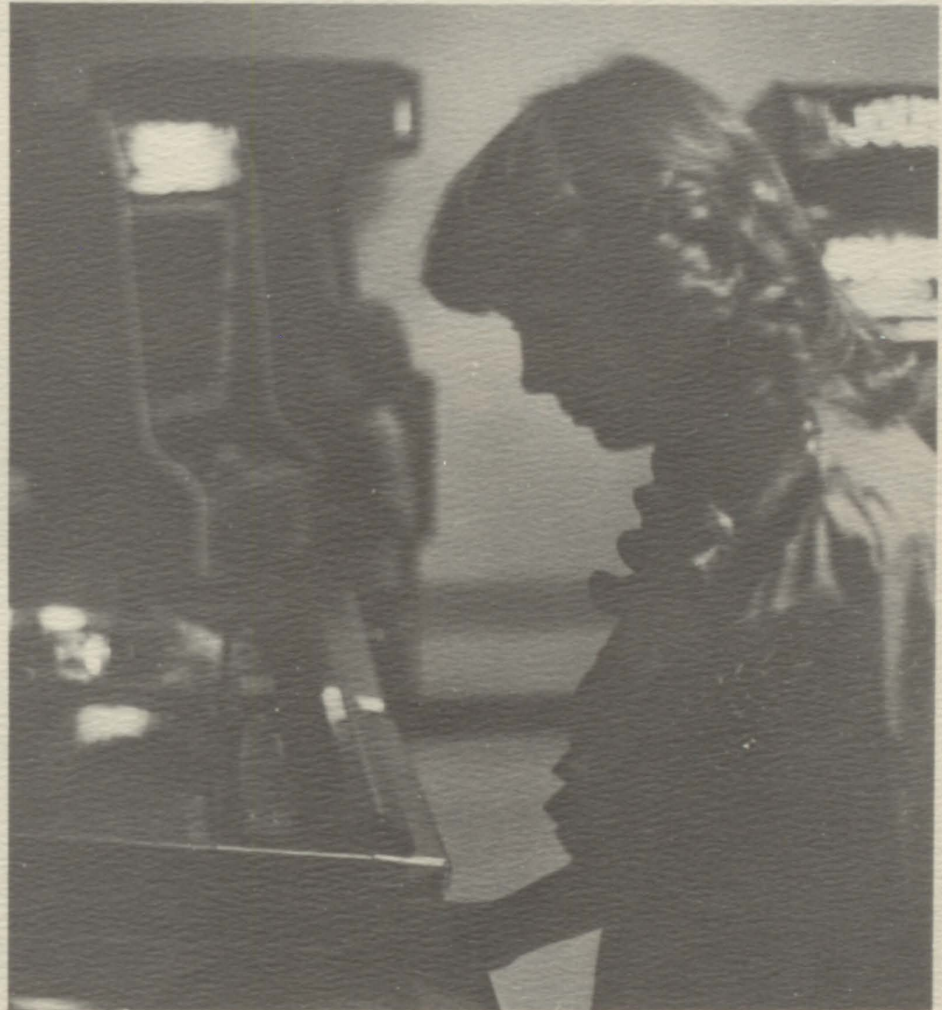


Electronic fever spreads everywhere

Time in the 80's, aside from doing homework, was not spent so much on watching television as it was playing television. Yes, playing television. It became one of the leading guides to entertainment for the average American family. When homework was not a part of a student's activities for the evening, for many nothing was more addicting than to spend hours making

Pac Man sick from swallowing trillions of dots, millions of vitamins, and who knows how many power pills.

Had you ever tried to pull someone away from the T.V. to do something important when he didn't even know you were there? That was the impact Pac Man was leaving on many students. These video games are expected to be here for a long time, to come.



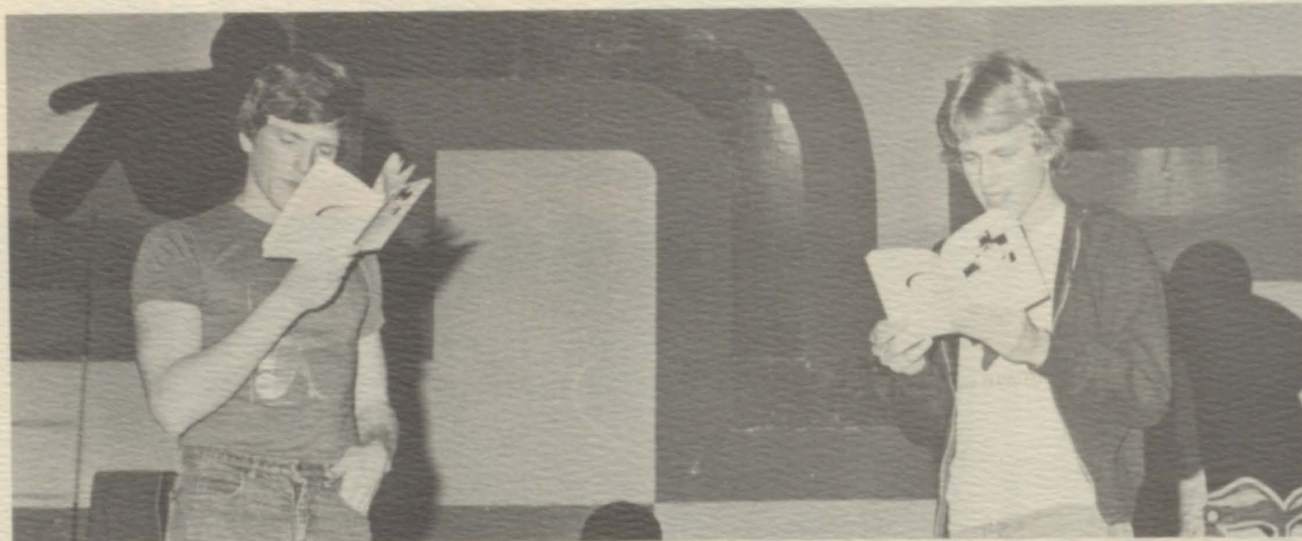
Tired dancers of the Yatch club take time to do a little relaxing and showing off.

Video games are popular but some students still enjoy a good game of pinball.

Who's Life Is It Anyway?

Keeping a baby quiet and satisfied is not always easy. However, sometimes children are happy with just their toys.

Riley Knight tries out for the part of Dr. Enrson and Bob Gustas tries out for the role of the lawyer.



Preparation for career in arts

Receiving a role in an upcoming school production can be a helpful experience for someone who is planning a career in the performing arts. However, it is not very easy to get a role. Ability to act, sing, and dance is required. There are numerous tryouts for prospective actors.

Trying out for a school production of "Who's Life Is It Anyway?" is not easy. Up to 100 people tryout for a single production. However, only about forty students receive a role.

To become eligible a student must fill out an information sheet. They also attend a meeting where theater directors, Paul and Angie Lowe, talk about the upcoming play. Students who have had experience in other musicals, create the dance routine that is used for tryouts.



Here Kathy Dorffeld tries out for the part of the head nurse in the production of "Who's Life Is It Anyway?"

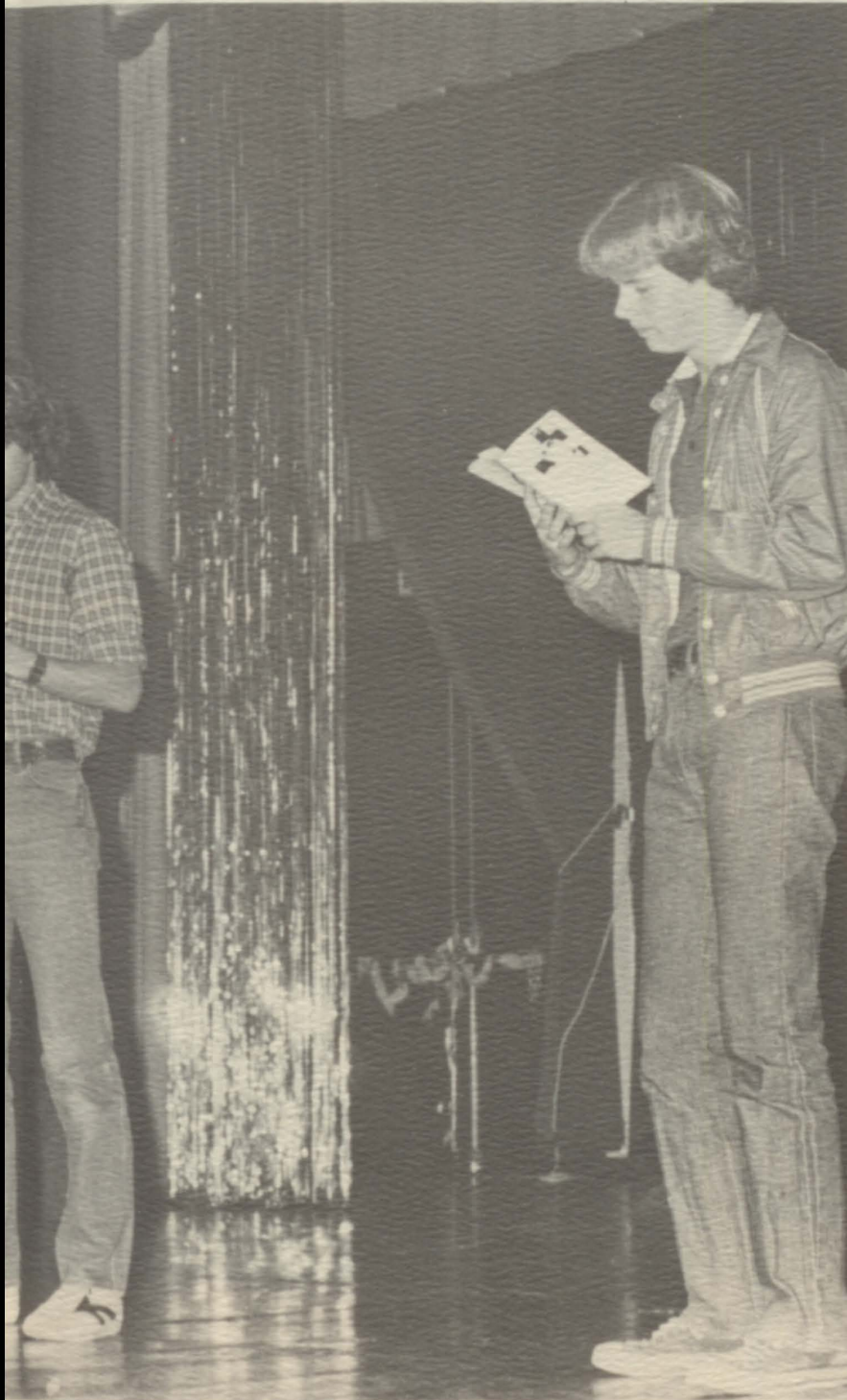


Babysitting for fun and money

Babysitting was a way to earn extra money. Some liked it, some didn't. However, the majority of students babysat on a regular basis sometime during their highschool years. Whether one had a part time job or not, many still babysat when not working.

The wage scale ranged from two dollars an hour to forty dollars a week. Some had steady jobs, like watching kids after school during week days. Others babysat wherever and whenever they were needed.

The jobs are from taking care of infants to watching twelve year olds. Students watched people's pets when owners were away. Animals ranged from puppies to racoons.

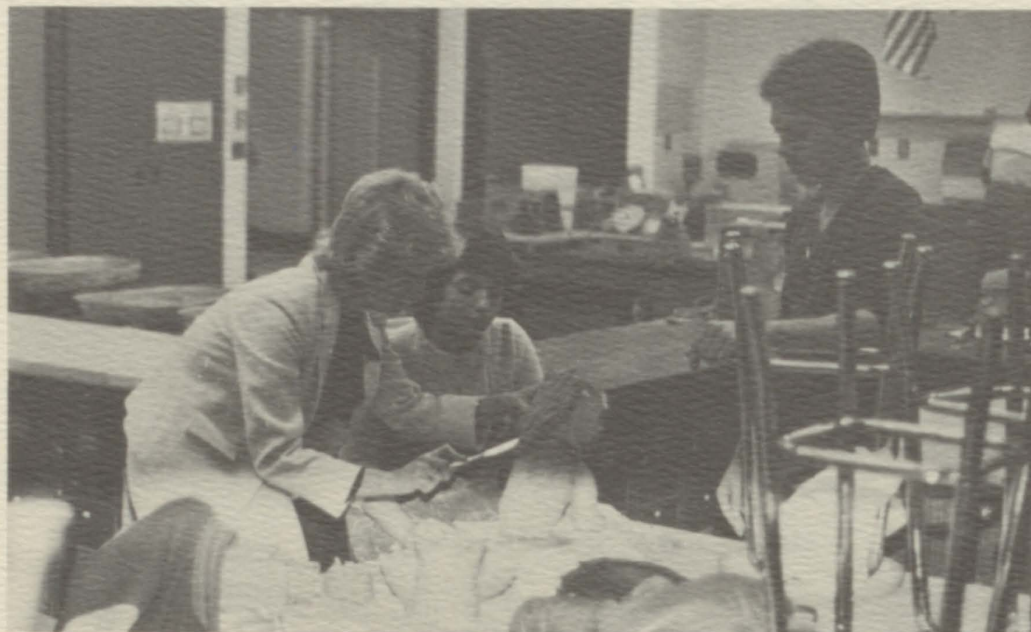


Elsa Mendez takes time out to entertain while she babysits. Babysitting was a to earn extra money.

Steve Tennant tries out for the part of Ken Harrison and Steve Lee tries out for the part of the lawyer.

Tina Furtyo watches carefully as her parents meet the school superintendent Dr. Roman.

Ms. Herald gives ceramic demonstrations using clay for ceramic class during open house.



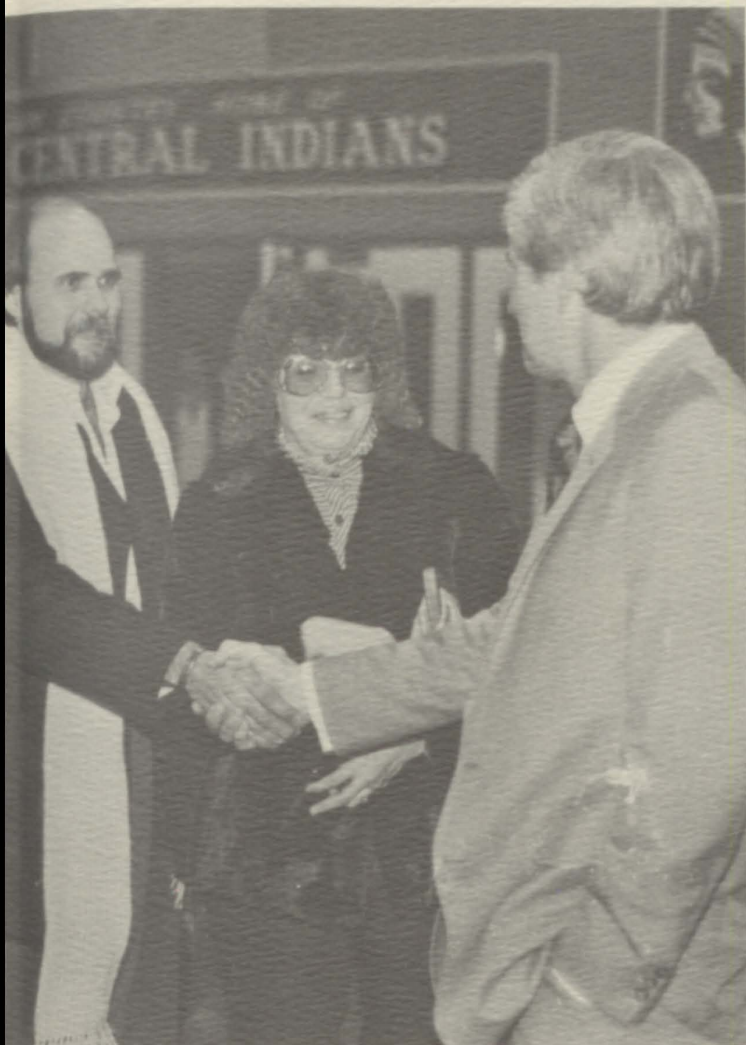
New acquaintance brings success

Open House took place on the evening of November 17, 1982. It was a good opportunity for students to introduce their parents to their teachers. It allowed parents to find out better of how their son or daughter was getting along in his classes. It allowed parents to be better informed of the teaching methods teachers used and what was in store

for the year's activities in learning.

The teachers followed the student schedule of classes, giving parents fifteen minutes in each. First the teachers gave a group discussion of the classes curriculum and following that, parents were able to speak, if they wished, to them individually.





Campus Life club members just can not seem to sit still during a meeting, instead, a wrestling match starts.



Daringly different new kind of club

Among the new clubs formed in 1982-83, Campus Life was one of them, or rather, it was the return of the club.

At one time Campus Life was a club that dealt with the subject of religion and was later dropped. In 1982 Campus Life was brought back into the school by a group of students and had some different motives but still dealt with religion somewhat.

Campus Life was then a club where students met in a group to make school life more enjoyable. It allowed students to openly discuss what was on one's mind. The club also did many different activities.



Campus Life club members engage in a conversation during one of their meetings. Discussions are a big part of the club.



Mike Benko, Tom Zehme, and John Kouvakas work on the gazebo outside of school. They are all from vocational carpentry.

Quiver—/ˈkwiv-er/ n (ME, fr. OF quivre, of Gmc origin; akin to OE cocer quiver, OHG kohhari) 1: a case of carrying or holding arrows 2: the arrows in a quiver

by Holly Snow & Jill Paloski



Hitting the slopes

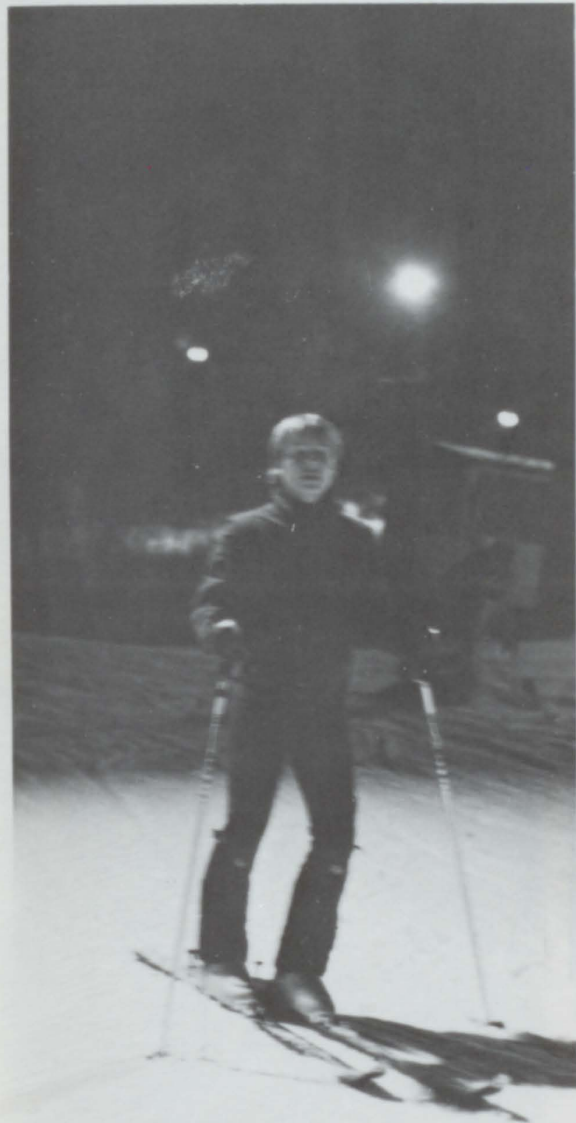
As the temperature dropped, and the snow began to fall, slope lovers began to drag out their skis and head for the slopes.

St. John church sponsored a ski trip to Alpine Valley in Wisconsin. Over sixty students tried their skills at downhill skiing. Some stuck with it until it was time to leave. Others found it safer to sit in the lodge to warm up and talk.

Despite the long trip to Wisconsin, the cold weather, and sore muscles, fun was had by all who went.

By—Rachelle Grau

Skiing can be a very exhausting activity. Ray Kubic crashes out on the bus after being tired out from skiing.



Whether tired or just cold, only Scott Ziemniak knows as he skis toward the lodge at Alpine Valley Ski Resort.

After spending most of their time skiing, Mike Fromm, Kelly Herold, Nancy Spencer, and Andrea Stoeffler enjoy being together in the lodge.

Sparkle and magic everywhere "Wiz" comes to stage

"So you wanted to meet the wizard?" was just one of the many musical numbers in the summer production "The Wiz." Theatre guild worked hard sacrificing many hours perfecting the show. Yet, when the comical munchkins, vicious kalidahs, and weary winnies appeared, all the hard work paid off with full house audiences.

A positive factor was that the actors and crew were of varying ages and levels of experience. One third of the cast was derived of former graduates, and they contributed to all aspects of pro-

duction. One teacher, Miss Rosemarie Ihnat, even joined the production. She enjoyed working with the students and playing Addaperle. She said, "The cast became so close that after the final performance everyone found it difficult to say goodbye."

Paul and Angie Lowe have directed many shows, and their experience and guidance has led theatre guild in successfully completing "The Wiz". The music, directed by Lydia Ferguson, made the show complete.

"Who do you think you are?" Dorothy (Wendy Belush) and friends wonder after they discover who the "Wiz" really is.

Evilene (Kristyn Rehling) commands everyone to scrub floors as she receives loyal attention from her guard.



As the show ends, the finale begins, and everyone joins the fun by dancing, singing, and laughing.





The yellow brick road (Chris Snow, Leslie Johnson, Dave Marshall, and Chris Pavlik) is easing on down.

Evilene's magical monkeys carry away the fearless (?) heroes, taking them to her wicked castle.



The "Wiz" (Jim Robinson) startles the audience in his unusual costume and makeup and frightens with his booming voice.

Juniors in control throughout trot

Students filled the gym while contestants lined up on the floor. Chris Sangalis announced the start of events and winners.

Senior boys won the tug of war by defeating the sophomores and eventually going on to defeat the freshmen and faculty.

Junior girls won the tug of war by defeating the freshmen and then by beating the sophomores and faculty.

The first boy over the finish line in

the boys' mile was senior Bob Wieglos. Junior Kim Korfias won the girls' mile. Junior Travis Ray and senior Mary LePort won the hop sack race. Teaming up, juniors Mike Stout and Rob Howard won the guys wheelbarrow race while juniors Teresa Kuntarich and Christy Bohling won the girls' wheelbarrow. Senior Tracey Sweeney and junior Teresa Kuntarich won the girls' three-legged race while sophomores Troy Dan and John Stewart won the

boys' three-legged race.

Winners of each event were awarded a turkey or a chicken. The junior class was awarded a giant turkey leg because they had the most students winning events.

"Tracey Sweeney and I won the three-legged race last year. We decided to try it again this year and we won! The Turkey Trot is a fun event to take part in," stated Teresa Kuntarich.



"Maybe this isn't such a good idea after all." Having second thoughts about entering the race are Lisa Dreas and Dawn Colby.

"Hold on tight!" Juniors Karen Narcisi, Cheryl Doctor, and Denise Jeppeson pull with all their might in the tug of war.





With an expression of determination and giving it his all, Doug Hilbrich helps the senior tug of war team tug to a victory.

Trying not to fall while hopping in a sack isn't as easy as it looks. Senior Mary LePort hops her way to a first place.



Sometimes two legs are better than three. Racing down the basketball court are juniors Travis Ray and Dean Knight.

An event of the Turkey Trot that doesn't seem to accumulate many participants is the mile run. A few boys begin to start the race.

Histeria hits fieldhouse as victory occurs

Fans packed the gym, cheerleaders cheered, and the pep band played as the basketball players burst through the hoop. The Madrigals sang the National Anthem before the start of the game.

Despite Gary's fifteen point lead at halftime, spirits were high as the activities began. Majorettes started off the halftime activities by performing to "On Broadway ." Seniors Beth Johnson and Terry Velligan were announced as king and queen. Serving in

the court were; freshmen—Rayanne Evans and Rick Mauch; sophomores,—Kelly Harrigan and Mark Sarros; juniors,—Kim Korfias and Mike Stout; and seniors,—Snezana Veljanoski and Kent Taylor; and Becky Mose and Brian Saker.

Juniors kept up their tradition by winning first place in halls with their theme, "Junior Beauty Salon." Sophomores took second place, seniors third, and freshmen fourth.

By the middle of the fourth quarter,

Gary's lead was reduced to only five. Guy cheerleaders spelled out "INDIANS" on the floor. Fans were on their feet yelling and cheering, hoping for a homecoming victory. As the game came to an end, the madness had only just begun. The Indians defeated the sixth-ranked Gary Roosevelt Panthers 71-69.

by—Rachelle Grau



Filled with disbelief, senior Beth Johnson looks at her escort Terry Velligan after being crowned queen and king.

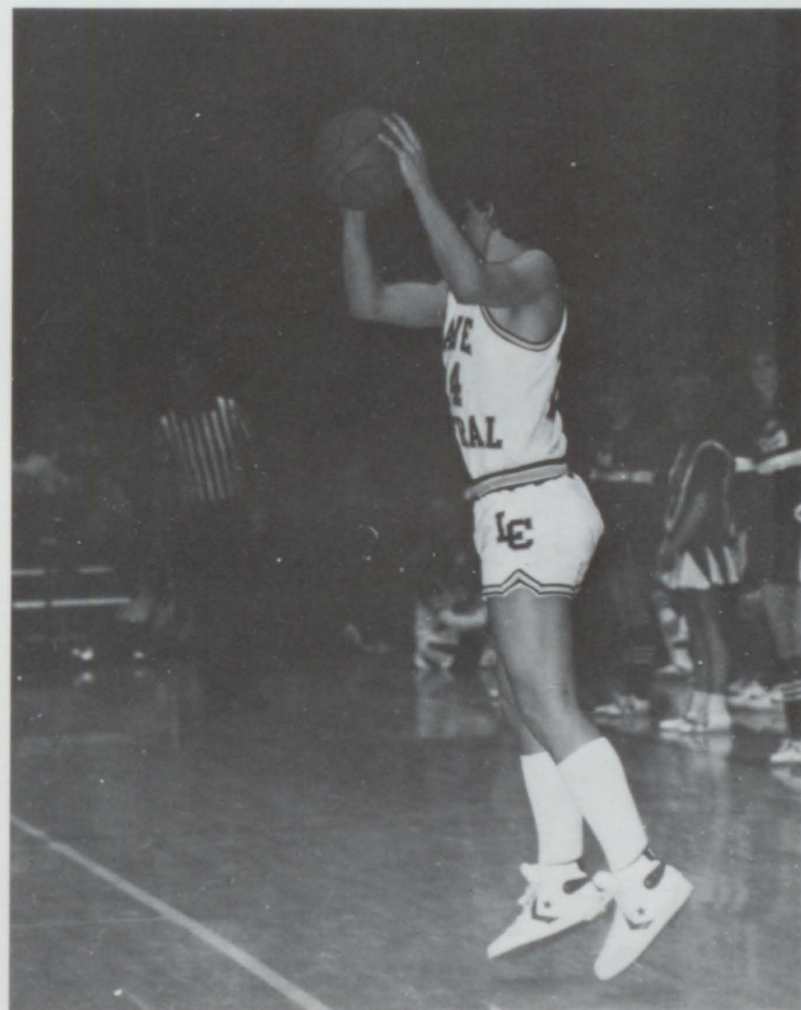
While leading off the halftime activities, majorettes Ruth Montgomery and Dionne Hladin entertain the crowd.





Riling up the crowd's spirit while doing a war dance before the start of the game is Indian mascot, Calvin Tanis.

Representing the freshmen class during the crowning of king and queen at half time are Rayanne Evans and Rick Mauch.



"Get that ball!" Junior Larry Govert jumps up high to get the ball before anyone else does during the game.

Fast dances gave everyone a chance to get crazy. Kim Fletcher dances without her shoes beside her date, Mark Maze.



Formal—"Truly" a night cherished

Lights were dimmed. Stonewood Fox began to play. Couples stepped out onto the dance floor to start off what would end up to be a special night.

Shoes were kicked off and sleeves rolled up as the night went on. Trains and circles were formed during the fast music. Couples crowded the floor during the slow dances.

Senior Ann Reed was announced as queen. Serving in her court were; ju-

nior, Chrissy Swenton; sophomore, Laura Mastey; and freshman, Tia Moncado. Directly after the crowning of the queen came the time for the garters to be removed from the girls' legs.

As the night came to an end, couples gathered their favors and began to head for a restaurant. It was "Truly" a night to remember for everyone.

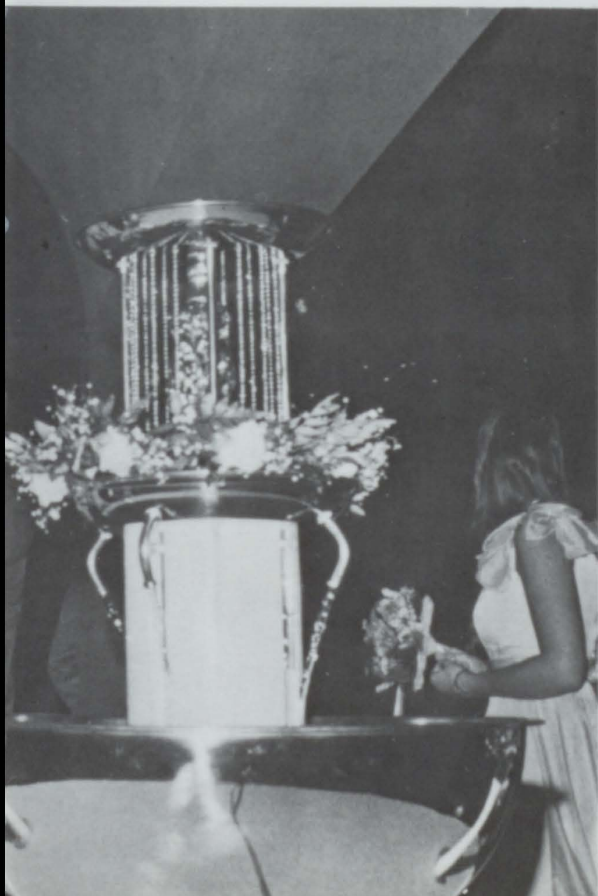
By—Rachelle Grau





Romance fills the air as Stonewood Fox plays a slow song and couples cuddle up close on the crowded dance floor.

After dancing and working up a sweat, Riley Knight decides to take a break and get some refreshments for himself and his date.



A guest book was found in the foyer for all of the couples to sign. Lori Czapl and Eric VanGundy sign in.

Seniors Ann Reed and Chris Sangalis congratulate each other after being overjoyed at being chosen to serve as queen and king.

"We made it you and I"

As the night began, couples selected their seats at Villa De Bruno and began to eat. Dinner was followed by couples standing in line, waiting to get their pictures taken by Spasoff Studios. Meanwhile, the band, Stonewood Fox, began playing and couples took to the dance floor. Soon everyone was out on the floor, singing, dancing, making circles and trains around each other, and just having fun. During the slow dances, couples were elbow to elbow, holding each other tightly. Some couples sneaked away to quiet corners to be alone during the slow dances, which helped create the romantic atmosphere of the night.

Breaks were taken by some couples in between dances to cool off and to get something to drink. Refreshments were provided by Villa De Bruno.

The time for the announcement of

king and queen soon arrived as the night passed. Nancy Divine and Brad Rhode were crowned queen and king, while Cindy Gustis and Larry Stempkowski were crowned princess and prince. A special dance for the prom royalty followed the crowning.

After the royalty dance, it was time for the guys to remove the garters from their date's legs. After removing the garters, everyone was back on the dance floor.

Before long, it was time to leave. Couples gathered flowers and favors and headed for the door, making plans for the next day. Talk of Turkey Run, the beach, the zoo, and Marriot's Great America could be heard everywhere. The night that had been looked forward to for such a long time was now only a memory that would last forever.

by—Rachelle Grau



Wearing a garter, and having your date remove it is a tradition of prom. Kevin Rose removes Kim Robert's garter.

Couples filled the small dance floor during the fast dances and just let themselves go, having fun and doing anything that resembled dancing.





Reigning as prom princess and prince are Cindy Gustis and Larry Stempkowski; reigning as king and queen are Brad Rhode and Nancy Divine.

Good food and a little conversation are only a part of prom. Keith Timmons and Aileen Wills enjoy each others company while they eat.



Having fun and getting crazy makes prom memorable. Don Antol decides to get a little crazy and wear Sherie Howe's hat.

Having fun on the day after prom

Leaving at 6:00 a.m. the day after prom was not uncommon for many couples. They loaded up their cars with food, frisbees, and extra clothes, and headed toward Turkey Run, Marriot's Great America, the zoo, and the beach. Although the weather was quite cool, and rain threatened to ruin the day,

couples went to have fun, and vowed to let nothing ruin their day. Most were right. The weather didn't ruin any of the fun. For most, the day after prom played a major part in their memorable weekend.

by—Rachelle Grau



Hiking on all of the trails at Turkey Run can develop a large appetite. Don Bates tries to get a good fire burning so he can cook lunch.

Great America is full of fun things to do and people to meet. Diane Jacobson rides a ride with Bugs Bunny.





Despite the inclement weather, everyone had a good time. Riding the cars at Great America are Kelly Martin and Don Travis.

Because there are so many trails at Turkey Run, getting lost can be easy. Brad Hendrickson, Lori Reichelt, and Rich Cool read a map.



Although the temperature was cold and the water was freezing, Kristin Kuhn shows that she can handle it by walking in the ice cold water.

Valedictorian Mark Fesenmyer addresses his class and the audience at the beginning of the graduation ceremony.

A special part of graduation is to present students who were active in activities. Seniors listen to acknowledgements by Mr. Krueger.



Waiting to be called up to accept diplomas can be a tense situation. Seniors await the presentation of diplomas.





We've finally done it

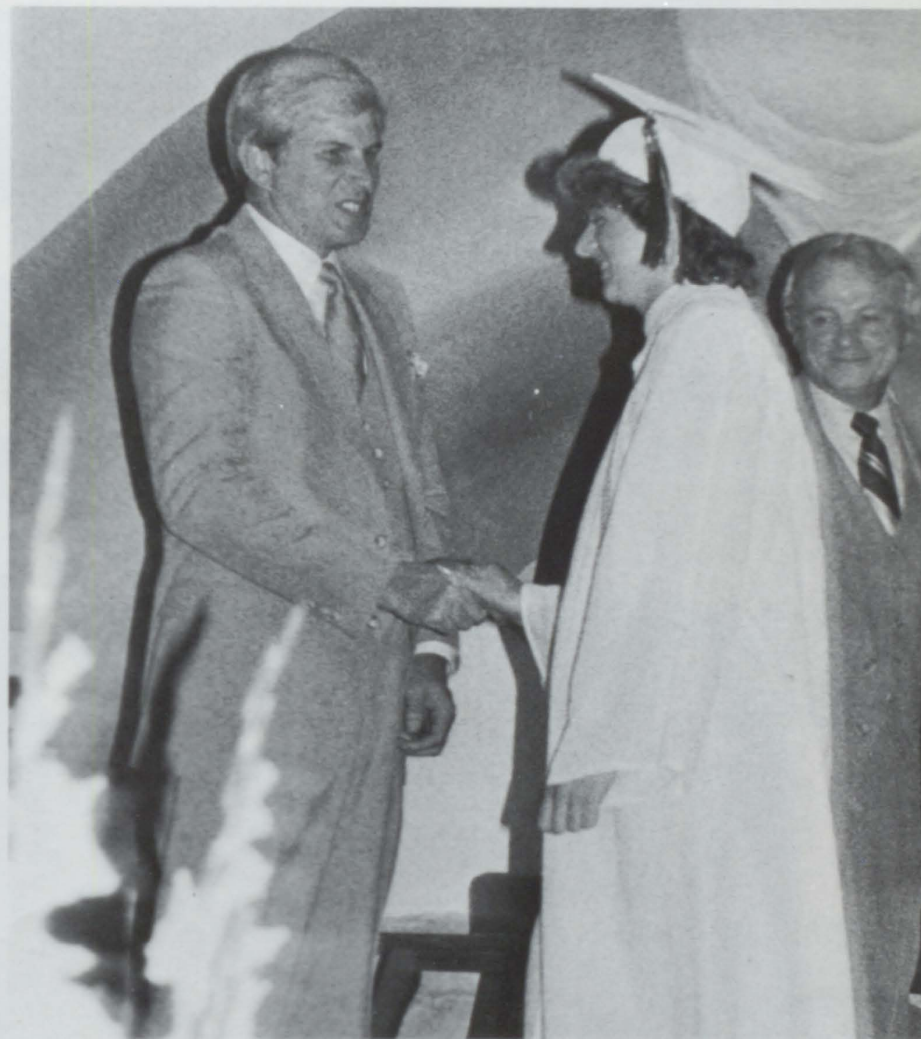
The rain held off long enough to allow all of the seniors to enter the fieldhouse. The warm air was filled with sounds of happiness and anticipation as seniors awaited the final end of their high school years. With everyone wondering where the past four years had gone, the ceremony began. Seniors walked down the aisle to their seats as the band played "Pomp and Circumstance." Soon everyone was seated in the fieldhouse full of relatives and friends.

Valedictorian and Senior Class Vice President, Mark Fesenmyer, gave the

invocation and addressed the class, followed by Superintendent Tom Roman's address to the class.

The concert choir sang "Time," the graduation theme, as seniors thought about past memories and friends. Salutatorian Harold Tsai addressed the class, followed by Principal Bernie Krueger's presentation of the class. Soon diplomas were handed out to each of the 466 seniors, who were now graduates, with them each realizing how important the last four years had been.

by—Rachelle Grau



The ceremony took place under the large "Pride" sign, donated by the class of 83, to continue the spirit of the school.

Graduation is a major goal set by all students. Class President Jill Bakker is congratulated by Superintendent, Dr. Tom Roman.

Hardworking theater

Working as a crew member of the Thespian Society means a lot of hard work. Some spend about ten weeks and close to 15 hours per weekend constructing the stage for productions. If no one helped, there would be no performance.

Before the rehearsal of "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" approached, the crew was divided into sections such as props, lighting, sound, makeup, costumes, etc.

The props assignments were to put all of the extra scenery on stage, (vases, glasses, pictures, etc.). They also made sure the needed equipment for the show was there.

"You have to have patience

when working with lighting," commented Mr. Lowe, director of the Theater Guild. The lighting crew spends a lot of time trying to get the correct cues for the performance. It's hard work but many think it is worth it when the performance arrives.

The sound managers' jobs are to make sure that the tape recorder and sound equipment is set properly for operating the background music.

These people and others that spend the time in theater are working together to put on a memorable show.

By Brian Elde



Props have to be watched so there will not be anything missing. Rhonda Herrmann oversees that while doing her homework.

Ken Harrison (Steve Tennant) tells Patty (Linda Spurlock) to leave the hospital and never come back again.

Jill Kozlowski and Karen Stavitzke are getting all of the sound equipment ready before the second act begins.



Learning your cues with the light board takes a lot of practice. Keith Palazolo waits for his next cue.

Ken Harrison, played by Steve Tennant, is paralyzed neck down from an automobile accident, and wishes to die because his career is over.

Students travel to Deutschland

"Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" German came in very handy this summer for a few German students who went on the school trip to Germany.

While in Germany, students were able to take a cruise down the Rhine River and climb a mountain to see "Crazy King Ludwig's Castle." Other places visited included the Black Forest, Munich's Olympic Village, Hitler's Eagles Nest, and the Dachau Concentration Camp.

Besides visiting Germany, students also traveled through Holland and Austria.

The trip was a fun experience for all. Much was learned about the customs and cultures of other countries.

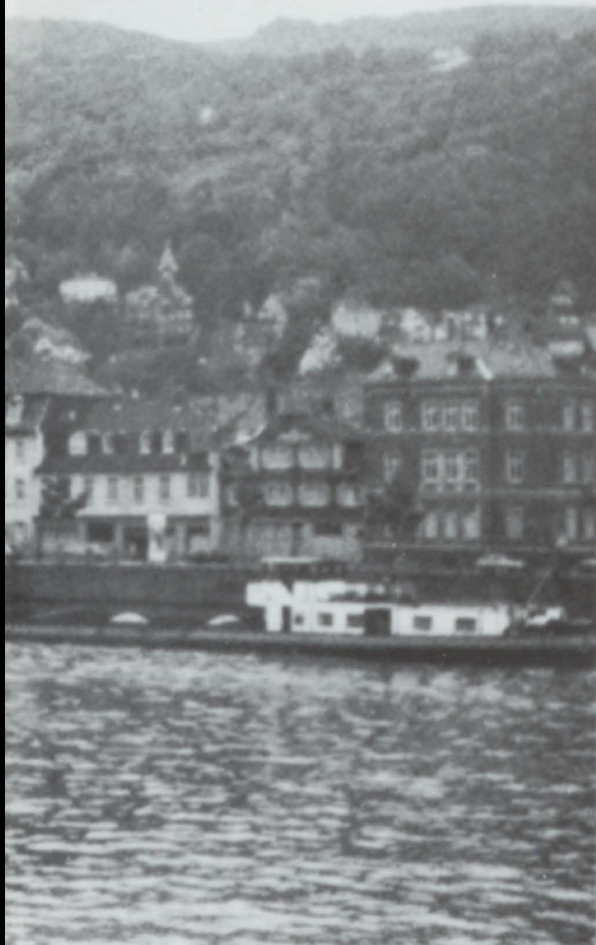
"The trip was a valuable experience because it gave me a chance to see what people in other countries are like," stated Mitzi Weidner.

By—Rachelle Grau



An eight hour flight can be quite exhausting. Coming down off of the plane are some of the students who went to Germany.





A common sight along the Rhine River in Germany were the many castle ruins built into the sides of the mountains.

Lori Reichelt, Mark Digiacomio, and Brian Petee explore the streets of Zell Am See, Austria during some free time.



The daily sightseeing kept everyone busy. Enjoying a boat ride through the canals of Amsterdam are Brian Petee and Lori Reichelt.



American music was very popular in Europe. Mrs. Korem dances the night away in a disco in Zell Am See, Austria.

"I am a pirate king"

Comedy and romance dominate the scene as Fredrick (Riley Knight) falls in love with Mabel (Ruth Montgomery) while the pirates try to win over Mabel's sisters. The major general (Gary Wease) refuses to lose all of his daughter's to the pirates.

A major conflict arises between the pirate king (Steve Tennant) along with

his pirates, and the sergeant of police (Tony Massa) and the rest of the police. The pirates not only win the fight, but also the sisters.

Dancing, singing, and the wonderfully constructed sets aid in the success of the musical and help set the mood for the happy ending.

by—Rachelle Grau



Being a pirate king can be an exciting job. The pirate king (Steve Tennant) sings during a production of the "Pirates."

"Oh no! Men!" Terribly frightened about being around men, the sisters (Angel Trichak, Candy Opyt, Kim Sanino, and Annette Evans) cower together.





The major general (Gary Wease), the pirate king (Steve Tennant), and Fredrick (Riley Knight) discuss marrying the general's daughters.



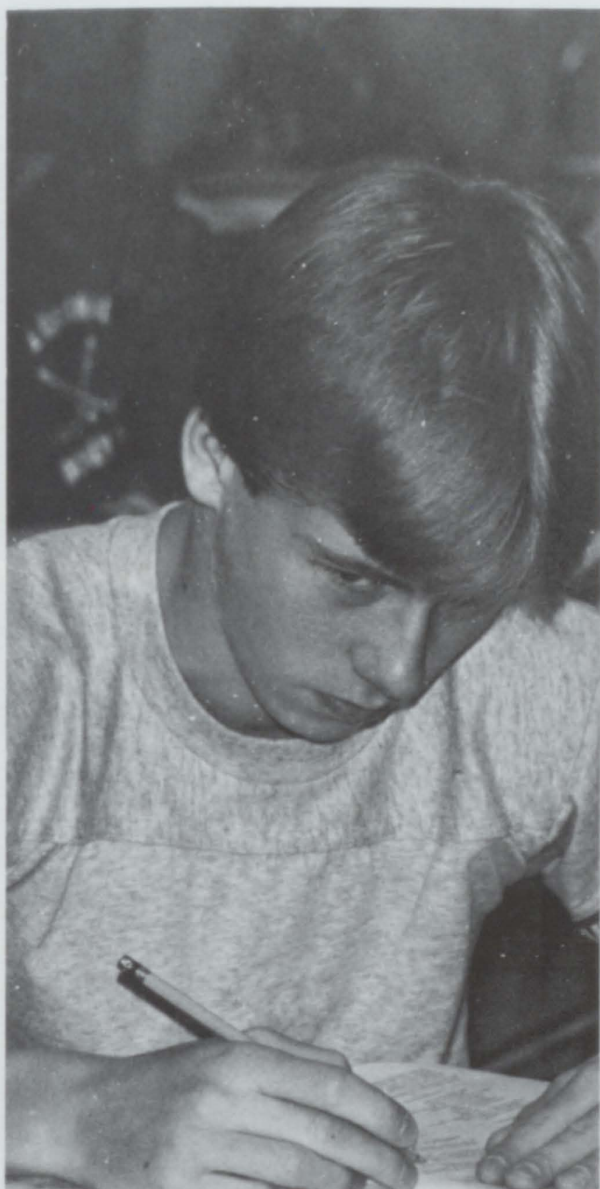
Mabel (Ruth Montgomery) sings a solo about her beloved Fredrick (Riley Knight) before going to sleep.



The major general (Gary Wease) sings to his lovely daughters about losing them to the fierce pirates.

Preparing to capture the pirates, the sergeant or police (Tony Massa) sings to the rest of the police force.





Change in jobs meant a shift in classes taken

Aside from many extra-curricular school activities, although they were still a big part of school spirit, students in 1982-83 shifted their ways of thinking and planning for the future.

The scarceness of jobs in the steel mills and various other areas which were once popular and easy for a graduate to enter into were not so readily available. Instead, it led more students to consider entering a college or a trade school to further educate themselves for the new and booming fields of high technology in electronics and engineering and other such fields.

Students were taking more pride in study habits and there was also a change in the classes being taken. Some of the classes were intensive secretarial lab, I.C.E., vocational machines, vocational auto shop, vocational graphics, vocational T.V., and vocational carpentry.

by—Jill Paloski

Hard working effort in classrooms and out of classrooms is required to produce quality work for high grades.

Student Dave Bone begins procedures in TV and radio to prepare for shooting a show, which is one of several activities.

Favorite classes

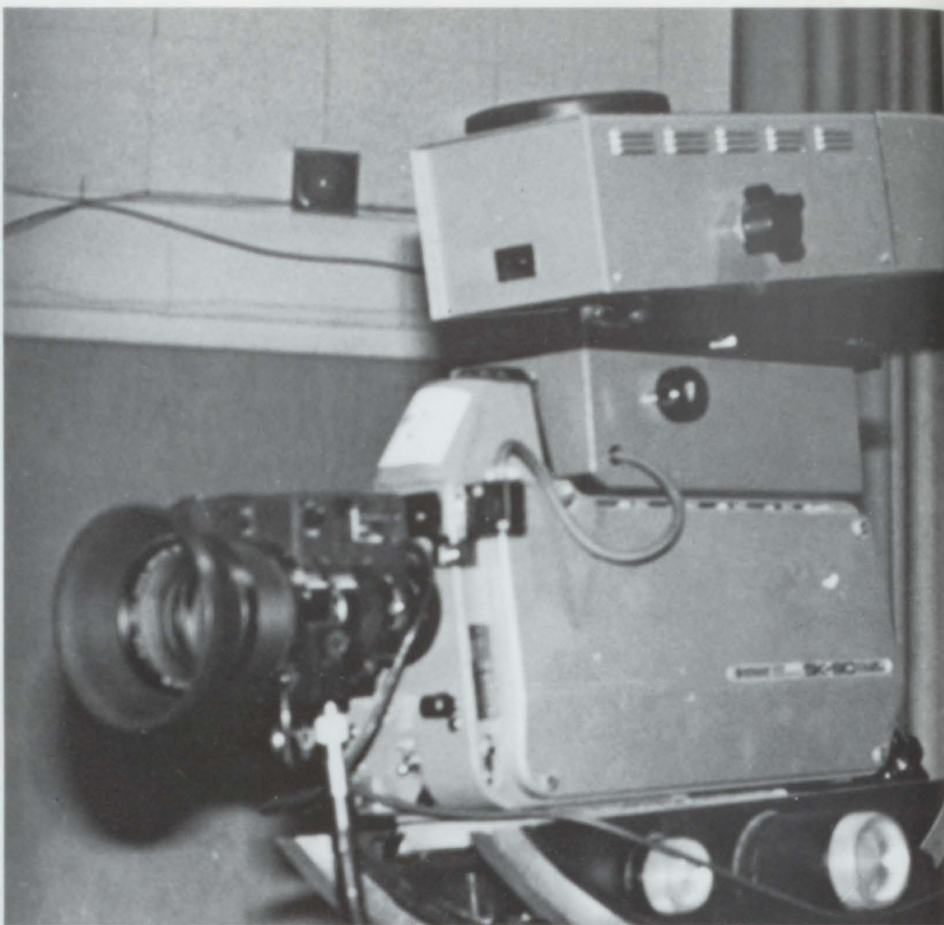
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The main reason that one attends school for twelve to thirteen years of his life is to acquire an education. Many people don't realize how important a good education is to their futures. Yet, one of the most important factors of school is the attitude that the students have toward their high school education. The following questions were asked to fifty various students throughout the school, and the answers are as follows: The classes most students are interested in are shop and vocational classes. The classes chosen to be the most laborious are English and study hall. The average student studies about forty-five minutes a night. Most students feel that honors classes are of the most benefit to them over regular classes.

—By Paul Edwards

Operating cameras and sound equipment are two of the many skills taught in vocational television.



Lighting is important to any performance. The technical crew in the Theatre Guild takes care of the task.

Foreign language classes require a lot of studying and listening. Students are often tested for reading skills.



A piano accompanist is important in a choir. Together, the singing and music is unified in harmony.



Looking good is important in the field of business. A Mary Kay cosmetic seller shows how to look good.

Back of a Scene On Time

In our vocabulary the word drama to most people has only one meaning, theatre or acting. For the students in the first hour drama class, taught by Mr. Lowe, it can mean much more than just acting.

There are many different aspects to drama. There is not only the memorizing of lines in a script when one says a line, but there is the ability to be able to put one's self in a situation that his character is in and act it out according to how he might feel or react. The class is required to perform a cutting, a small part of a play, every six weeks. When they are not practicing cuttings, they are reading Shakesperean plays. The class also learns fencing.

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Before the rehearsal of "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" the crew was divided into sections such as props, lighting, sound, makeup, and costumes. These people, and more, are spending devoted hours to put on memorable shows.

A lively music department also attracts many students. There are bands and choirs suited for anyone interested. The band, marching and concert, hold high honors and students are proud to be a part of it.

—By Brian Eide



The band and majorettes march proudly through the streets of Schererville in the Homecoming Parade.

All voices are at work in the Concert Choir. Warming up and rehearsing is important for all choirs.





Constructed by students, the ship from the "Pirates of Penzance" is moved across the snowy parking lot.

Performing during a school concert gives Concert Choir members a chance to really sing to their audience.



This scene from "The Wiz" shows how talented and creative the drama and theatre students are with elaborate costumes, scenery, and acting.

Advertising is important for the plays and musical put on by the Theatre Guild. Posters, handbills, and announcements are included.

Gym is one class that is dreaded by many students. Yet, we are lucky to have one year of required gym class. Students participated in many different sports throughout the one year of gym. Basketball, volleyball, track, and swimming were included along with many other activities.

In order for seniors to graduate, they had to take the required swimming class. Mrs. Freeman taught swimming and commented, "We kept the students in one big group this year. We tried to have more games, so we could have a lot more fun."

Students complain of not having enough time to get ready for their next classes after swimming. Jennifer Nava, 9, says, "We had twenty minutes to get ready but that still wasn't enough time. There weren't enough plugs for the hair dryers." Yet, Jennifer is

quoted saying, "I've learned a lot in swimming class, because I never knew how to swim before."

The Home Economics department is rather extensive and interesting. These are popular electives because in these classes students learn practical skills that anyone can apply to daily life. The foods classes teach the basics of nutrition. Sewing clothes can be a real challenge, but with help and direction of teachers, students can learn to make their own clothes. The home economics department consists of five classes that teach family management, child care and the like. They also prepare students to live on their own.

—By Lauren Alexander

Foods classes cook, bake, and then eat the projects that they work on. Some of the projects are simply delicious.



Learning to swim can be difficult, but also a fun experience. Diving, water games, and basic strokes are taught.



Sewing new clothes can be a satisfying job. There are many steps involved in sewing and they take a lot of time.



Shooting baskets isn't everyone's favorite pastime, but when it is required for gym class no one seems to object.

Issues and values helps students explore their inner feelings and teaches them how to interact with others.

Jeanette Kostrey and Anne Andre compare notes in Algebra II, when assignments need polishing.

Social studies requires learning many facts, dates and events. Mr. Clark helps explain answers to students.



Studying her third year of French, Dana Conroy mainly works in her textbooks during class time.

Jewelry class performs many experiments throughout the year. These students eagerly wait the results.





Drawing and painting takes special talent. Dave Buche makes sketches in pencil to finish later in color.

Meeting requirements Typical day

In the social studies department, U.S. History, economics, and government are required for graduation. These classes can't be taken until junior or senior year, though. Sociology and psychology are two electives in the social studies dept. In psychology, human behavior is studied. It can be interesting learning about different behavior patterns. Sociology is the study of human cultures and how people get along in a society.

U.S. History classes had something unusual take place this year. One different project involved the development of a time capsule in Mr. Clark's classes. The extra activities seemed to make the class more interesting, Lori Reichelt seemed to agree and also stated, "Sometimes the students get interested. They even asked for more information about a topic. That is really strange considering the student's views before they took the class."

Algebra I classes are dreaded by many students, especially freshmen. Algebra must be taken at some time in a student's life. The only requirement for Algebra I is to have an average score in math. According to Mr. Graham, the type of math kids like best are non-story problems or "Chug and plub problems." He says, "Kids do not like to sit down and think problems out." How do kids feel about this class? According to Jarvis Racine "It's easy." Lynell Lushbaugh replied, "It's easy if you are willing to take time to study the material." "The old fairy tale of guys being better in math than girls isn't true," says Mr. Graham. "Girls tend to study more than guys and get better grades." Sorry guys!

Foreign Language is a popular elective. There are three to choose from: French, German, and Spanish. "The key to any Foreign language is vocabulary" states Mr. Hensley. All foreign language classes work on various exercises to learn vocabulary.

Foreign Language can be exciting to learn.

—By Lauren Alexander

Shops remain popular choices

One of the many classes that a student would take if he was interested in becoming a secretary would be Office Machines. When Mr. Frazier, the teacher of office machines, was asked if he enjoyed teaching, he replied, "Yes, I enjoy teaching the students, and I enjoy the response the students give back." When Mr. Frazier was asked if he thought he had made the class as enjoyable as he could, he said, "Yes, I help make the class as enjoyable as I possibly can, but basically the class is self-motivating." He felt that most of the students that took this class would be going on into secretarial work as a career. One student from this class was asked if she thought Mr. Frazier makes the class more interesting. Mary Koepl, (11) said, "Yes, because he is really nice and he helps you when you need it."

Introduction to business class numbers remained large this year as students joined these classes to receive more knowledge in preparation for the business world. Diane Kostrey, (10), said, "Students are trying to get started in the business fields." Kim McNeill, (10), stated, "Students are taking the course to get experience and hopefully to prepare for the future."

All the vocational classes play an impor-

There are many knobs and switches needed for operation in vocational television. Shirley Kaszuba and Dave Bone have control here.

tant role in school life. The machine shop, electronics class, woodshop, auto shop, and drafting class have very advanced equipment. These classes are stocked full of reliable equipment that is very useful in learning different trades. Many students take these classes because they teach practical skills that students can use in everyday life.

Auto Shop, for instance, basically teaches students to be mechanics. Students obtain help in any part of the car they don't understand. The teacher shows them, step by step, how to do almost anything to a car.

In the woodshop, students make wood products, ranging from shelves to tables. The woodshop students even helped with the construction of the ship for the musical "Pirates of Penzance." A difficult project such as this takes talent, creativity, and a lot of work. The woodshop has the ability to conquer most large projects.

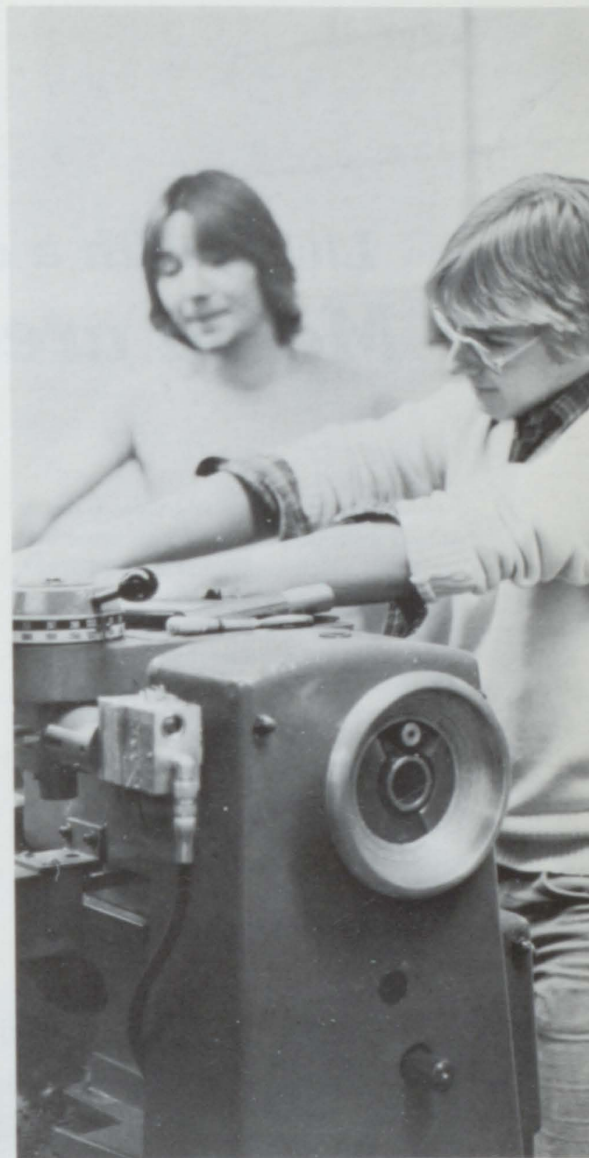
Vocational T.V. has been a very popular class for students. They have learned many skills involved with television and radio. The skills taught in all vocational classes can be used for personal gain and in future careers.

—By Suzanne Wright

Students interested in cars take classes in auto shop. The teacher instructs well, so each person can do it right.

Learning to take notes in shorthand is important in business. Without it, a prospective secretary can't expect to have a job.





All the elaborate equipment in machine shop make learning a lot easier. Chuck Gorney and Ed Kuta learn practical skills.



Experience helps with future secretarial jobs. Leslie Fehrman types letters and learns about secretaries duties.

Living with a constant deadline Media areas continue growth

One period during the school day is devoted to Quiver, which is a full year class. The yearbook, which comes out in September, was started at the beginning of the school year. The 21 people in the class have stories and assignments to do for the yearbook. One yearbook student, Gina Williamson, said "You don't realize how much work goes into making a good yearbook."

One of the nicest ways to bring back old school memories is a yearbook. A big help with the paying for the yearbook is advertising. Without advertisers, such as Teibels, Aron Farmer, and Smitty's just to name a few, the cost of a yearbook would be extremely high.

The school newspaper is the only news media the students have for school activities. A staff of 20 students write stories, take pictures, search for statements, and record sports scores. The Scout staff also sells ads. The money earned from these ads buys film, typewriters and it's equipment, and most importantly pays for the printing of the newspaper.

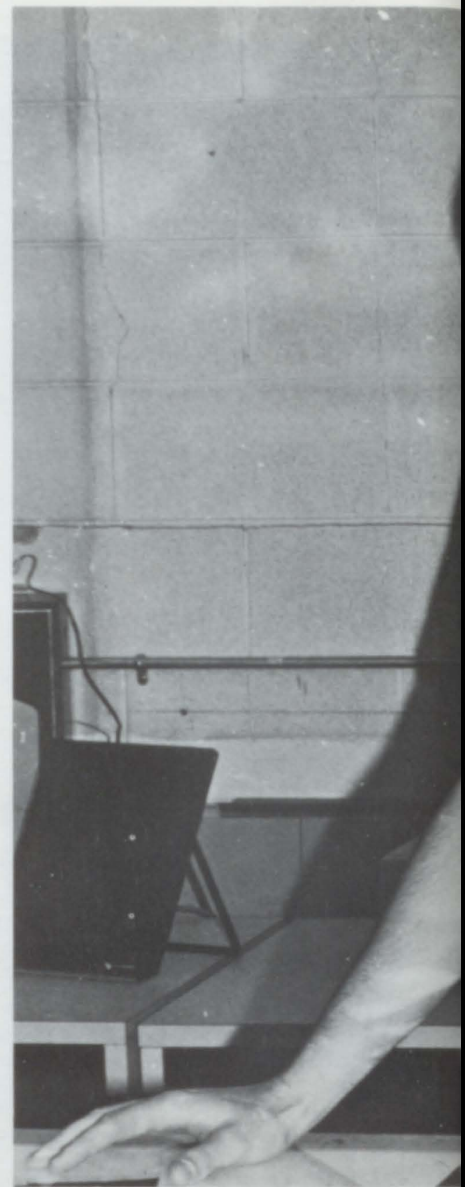
The print shop is extremely important to the school. Run by Mr. Engerski, the print shop prints the Scout and almost all school related paperwork. Even fancy invitations are printed there. Without the print shop, large printing bills would cause a burden.

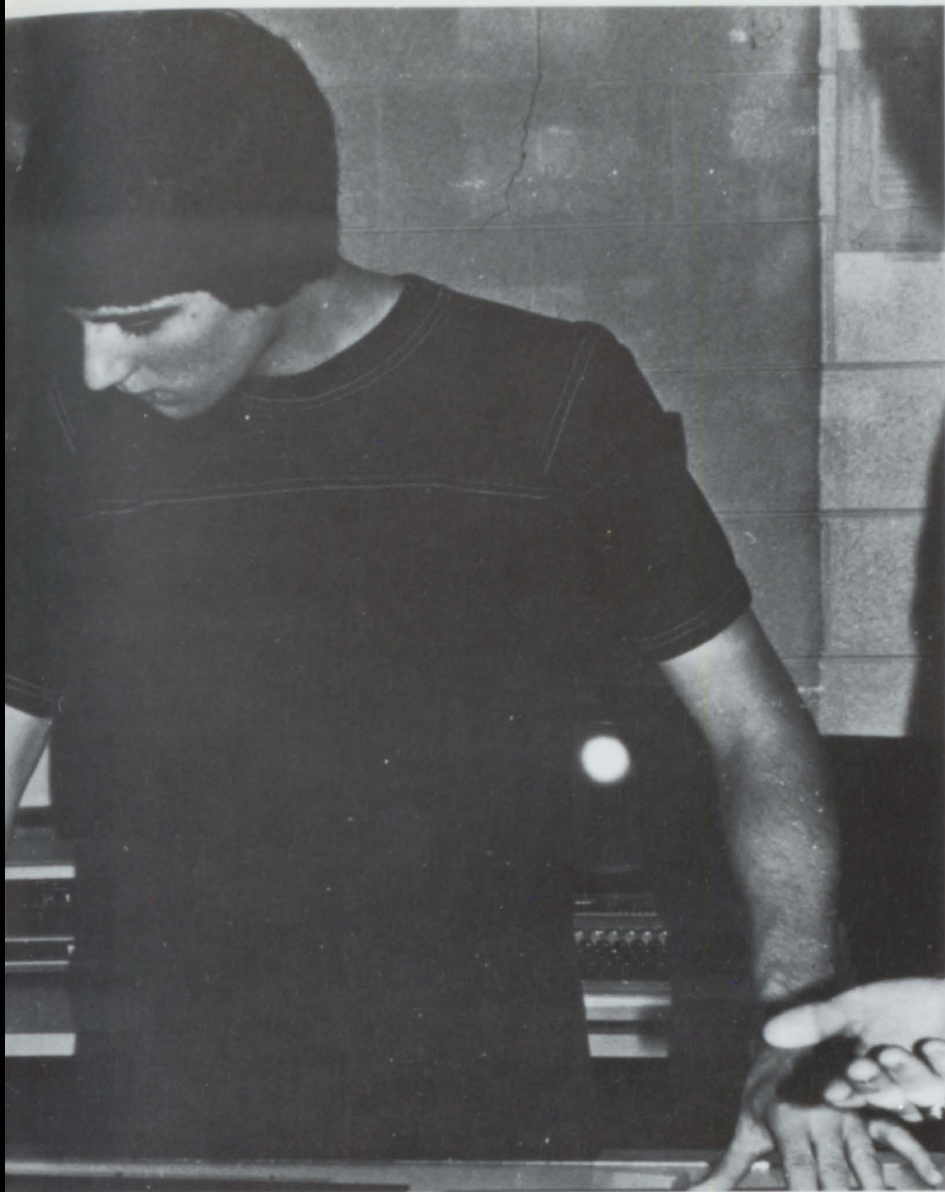
—By Lauren Alexander



The Scout sports staff records wins, losses, and scores of all the sports teams.

Lynn Sarti and Nancy Spencer work on layout sheets for the school yearbook, Quiver.





Computer sheets are used in the printing process. They are studied for mistakes before use.

A shot in the darkroom reveals equipment used to develop pictures.



At the beginning of the year, the woodshop students built a gazebo, located at the front of the school.

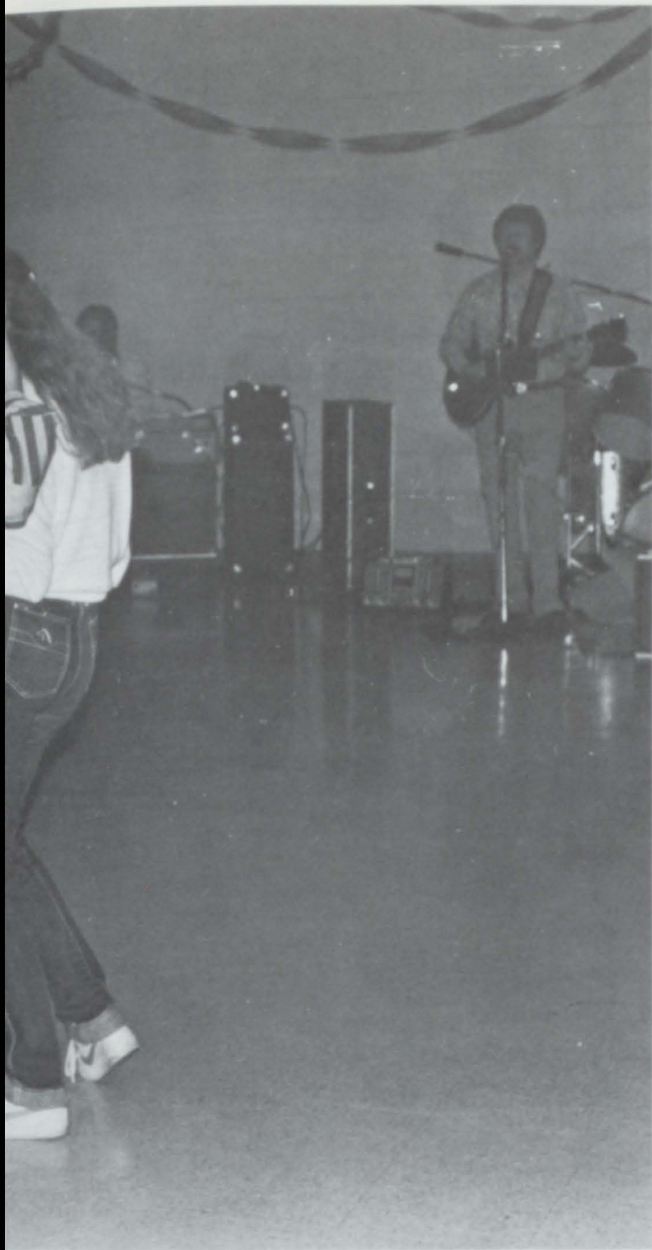


Clubs are organized for students to have fun, like these kids, boogying to the music of rock band.



The band brings students together in sharing a common interest, the love of music and performing it.





Related clubs help class Over and after Work

For the people who do not belong to a club second hour, every other Thursday can be pretty boring. Some clubs also meet at students' homes, outside of school time. There are clubs, such as the pep club, that promote school spirit. The work they do and the assemblies they have give the sports teams support and added incentive to win. Other organizations give students a chance to express their personal in-

terests. A new club that hasn't been active for the past several years, Campus Life, came back this year. All clubs and organizations give students a chance to talk, get to know each other better and participate in activities as a group. Clubs also give students a common interest they can share with others. Even though clubs can take up a lot of spare time, they are a lot of fun.

By Julie Pappas



Lunch is a time to relax and laugh with friends. Students have fun getting crazy in the cafeteria.



Making clothes can be difficult, but rewarding in the end. Home Economics can help to learn skills.



Leisure sports increase

Leisure sports played a large part in students lives. The increase was due to a national craving for physical fitness. Health clubs sprang up everywhere. The number one fad was racquetball. There are even racquetball tournaments. Lifting weights was a favorite pastime of many students, especially males.

New health clubs sprang up in record numbers and old ones created additions. Health clubs contained tennis and racquetball courts, swimming pools, weight rooms and even running tracks. Aerobic dancing was also held at some health clubs. Patrons were largely women, for it was a fun way to lose weight.



Milan Raic struggles across the floor to make a basket while trying hard to guard his opponent.

The Eagles watch astoundingly as the Indians prepare to make a basket in the home game.





Front Row: Debbie Higginson, Jill Brickey, Chip Mang, Chris Sangalis, Nick Mantis, Terry Velligan, Ted Mavity, George Eppl, Rob Upchurch, Jim Neip, Roger Florkiewicz, Rick Miloserny, Shane Harden, Thad Stutler, Bill Gray; Row 2: Dan Pepkowski, Tony Franco, Chris Baranowski, Don Sambrookes, Marc Maloian, Rich Salas, Wally Woldt, Brian Schaeffer, Doug Hilbrich, Kevin Rose, Jerry Barker, Rob Jones, Rob Howard, Ken Peter-

son, Larry Govert; Row 3: Steve Morton, Rob Nichols, Dan Stevensen, Don Britton, Mark Koenig, Mike Craig, Joe Ingoglia, Ken White, Dan Krivicas, Jeff DeGraaf, Kurt Lang, Art Chick, Karl Lang, Tony DeFalco, Bill Hedrick; Row 4: Tom Matura, Jerry Bailey, Kevin Grace, Bill Anderson, John Kouvakas, Tim Patriarca, Simon Andric, Tom Krebs, Gary Stahl, Rob Benninghoff, Randy Reed, Tom Darrow, Tim Hibrich, Tim Lee, Mike

Stout; Row 5: Todd Rollings, Shane Eatinger, Rick Spejewski, Tom Johnston, Mark Smack, Roger Sulek, Chris Velligan, Chris Kritikos, John Stewart, John Mosca, Joe Camp, Chris Day, Mike Conte, Matt Myers, Tony Massa; Row 6: Coach Hammel, Coach Komara, Coach Emerick, Mike Wilson, Brad Sweet, Dan Gunnum, Jeff Veitch, Scott Thorne, Coach Bushong, Coach Kiechle.



Waiting for the snap of the ball is a very important part of the play to the quarterback, the center, and the team. This takes concentration.

When the play is broken up by the mighty Indian defense, the quarterback can count on a loss of yardage for his team.





Harden travels to state Young gridders affect record

After a disappointing 3-7 season, Coach Komara was informed that his job had been terminated. Komara had only one losing season since he started coaching at Lake Central. He will retain his teaching job.

The beginning of the season looked bright as the Indians upset 15th rated Bishop Noll, 20-18. The Indians then suffered two severe losses to Merrillville and Indianapolis North Central, both at home. The team was 0-5 at home and 3-2 on the road.

New offensive and defensive line coach Jeff Snodgrass commented, "There was no team unity. There were

few leaders and many followers. Next year's team outlook is good because the juniors have their minds dead set on a winning season."

While the team as a whole did not do that well, certain individuals did excel. Senior Shane Harden was chosen for the All-State team and senior Terry Velligan was chosen for the All-Conference second team.

Senior Marc Maloian explains, "We could have done better in the long run but the team lacked experience in playing time from last year because the members were so young."

By Wendi Markul



WE	THEY
20 BISHOP NOLL	18
6 Indpls. North/Central	42
0 Merrillville	42
0 Lowell	6
9 CALUMET	0
26 CROWN POINT	23
6 Highland (homecoming)	27
23 Gavit	25
0 Griffith	26
12 Munster	20

3-7

Breaking through the hoop made by the Pep Club helps boost team spirit. Senior Rick Miloserny is the first player to come through.

Hoping for help from the offensive line, senior Terry Velligan runs for a first down against the Griffith defense.

After three tries the Indian offense could not get a first down so in comes punter Terry Velligan. Terry helps the team out a lot.





Row 1: Coach Komara, Bill Champion, Mike Jackson, Tony Smith, George Ponchos, Bill Nondorf, Howard Albin, Jeff Tar, Coach Emerick. Row 2: Coach Hammel, George Kouros, Leo Bonin, Brad Petee, Jeff Gorney, Tim Gerlache, Scott Atchison. Row 3: Todd

Buechler, Paul Bishop, Scott Sizemore, Jack Gillen, Dave Christy, Joe Roach, Joe Tancos, Coach Keichle. Row 4: Coach Bushong, Mike Deter, Tom Black, Dan Tyrka, Bojan Radojevic, Lee Wymer, Quinn Petersen, Dean Naillon.



Freshman Jack Gillen runs for a hopeful first down against the Crown Point Bulldogs. The team was defeated by the Bulldogs.

Kicking takes long, strenuous hours of practice. Frosh Joe Roach kicks for his team when they need him.





Frosh record ends 4-6 Sees period of change

Entering high school sports for freshman is a very strange experience. Some freshmen are scared to go out for a sport. Luckily for Coach Komara, a great deal of boys came out for the freshmen team.

After coaches Chuck Pollen and Nick Lemon's contracts were cut, Komara had a full load on his hands, coaching Varsity and freshmen teams.

Opening the season against Bishop Noll, the frosh lost to the Warriors but after that, they won four of their next five games. The overall record of the

team was 4-6.

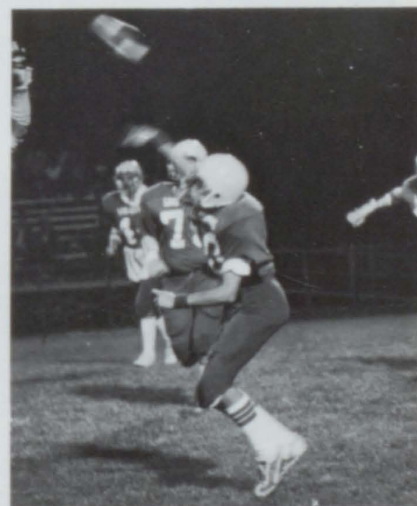
With the help of assistants Bob Emerick, Eric Bushong, Jim Keichle, and Jeff Snodgrass, Komara managed to keep the team in tact. Unfortunately, Komara will be coaching at Thornton Junior College and Snodgrass will be coaching at the University of Notre Dame next year. The new football coach will be Charles Smith. He will head the Varsity team next year but his coaching staff is undetermined at the time.

WE		THEY
16	Bishop Noll	42
20	CLARK	0
2	MORTON	0
30	LOWELL	0
10	CALUMET	0
7	Crown Point	12
14	Highland	28
0	Chesterton	20
0	Pierce	34
24	Marion Catholic	38
	4-6	

Good defense is required in football. The Indians display their talents as they go after their opponents.

Experience is helpful in the game of football. Frosh quarterback Leo Bonin discovers lack of experience as he gets sacked for a loss.

Quarterback Leo Bonin throws to a hopeful receiver at the other end of the field as the defense comes in.



Junior Brian Ayersman rounds the pole trying to catch up to his leading opponent. Brian placed well at the Lemon Lake meet.



The thrill of victory is displayed by junior John Beshears. The agony of defeat was only felt twice in the regular season.



Row 1: Jim Sweet, Steve Gustafson, Russ Manis, Joe Gruttadaro, Mike O'Brien, Jeff Hupke, Mark Doner, Brian Ayersman. Row 2: John Beshears, Brian Vaughn,

Erik Burriss, Mike Orban, Jeff Ayersman, Ed Sullivan, Matt Culver, Coach Skorupa.



While loosening up before his event, sophomore Jeff Ayersman also physces himself out while teammates prepare, too.



Chasers third in state

Once again, the rabbit chasers of Lake Central did exceptionally well. Many long hours of practice, pushed by Coach Rudy Skorupa, helped the chasers with many first place wins in tournaments.

The team won the Lake Central Invitational, Highland Invitational, and the Rensselaer Invitational. Although these victories were important, they weren't as important as the next step the chasers took. They came in second in Conference, first in Sectionals, first in Regionals, first in Semi-state, and finally

brought home a third place trophy from State to add to the other trophies earned this season.

Underclassmen played their part in the successful season. Sophomore Jeff Orban nabbed many first places in his events. Even though the underclassmen did their part well, the upperclassmen dominated the field, led by Seniors Russ Manis and Eric Burris, Juniors John Beshears, Mark Doner, Brian Ayersman, and Joe Gruttadaro the team had a successful season.

WE

15	CALUMET
15	LaPORTE
15	M.C. MARQUETTE
18	LOWELL
18	MUNSTER
18	CALUMET
29	Crown Point
29	HIGHLAND
37	Portage
37	VALPARAISO
37	HOBART
21	GRIFFITH
21	MUNSTER
21	WEST SIDE

12-2

THEY

50
49
49
55
72
85
29
75
29
70
105
41
87
167

Keeping his stride, along with keeping his lead, junior Joe Gruttadaro tries to stretch the distance between him and his opponent.



Running all alone can make the race seem miles longer, but if one is ahead, like Brian Vaughn, the race flies right on by.

Giving that last extra push to try and win his race, Junior Brian Ayersman is determined to give it his all.



Girls earn respect

All of the long, hard, practice hours finally paid off this year for the cross country team. In the past two years the team hasn't received much acknowledgement. With a record of 4-3 and nine girls earning letters, the team deserves something. Placing 7th in the Rensselaer Invitational, the first meet of the season, and turning around to defeat

Hammond Clark sparked the 82-83 season. The LC All-Comers meet then dealt the girls a fourth place finish. Finishing well in the rest of their tournaments the Indians downed Bishop Noll and Merrillville in the last triangular meet of the season. A third place in conference, followed by a second in sectionals, led to an eighth in regionals. by Wendi Markul

WE

19	HAMMOND CLARK
53	Valpo., Merrill
45	Thornton, C.P.
25	BISHOP NOLL, MERR.
	Conference—3rd
	Sectionals—2nd
	Regionals—8th
	4-3

THEY

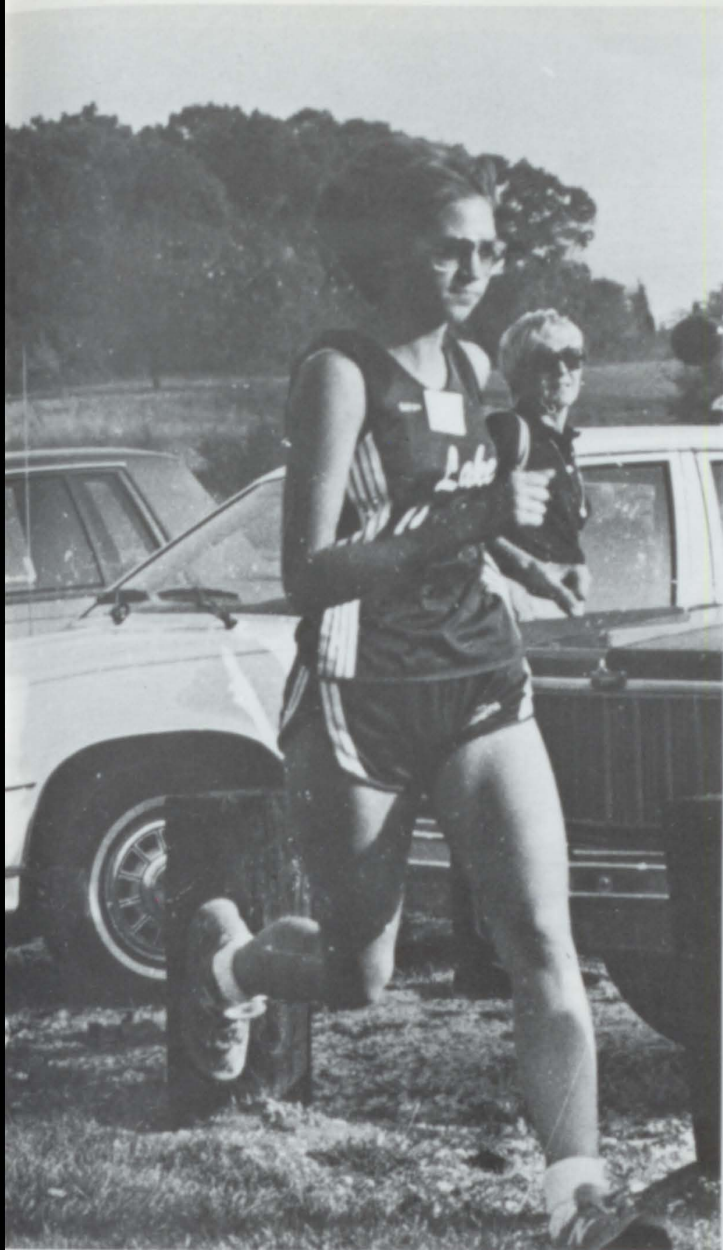
43
18,43
35,45
52,53



With a look of pure exhaustion, junior Holly O'Leary finds herself running all alone.

Coach Bugaski observes and shouts encouragement at three LC runners who are bunched up together.





Mary Bohney, junior, starts to pull away from her competition in a meet at Lemon Lake.



Tina Falcone has a full stride going as she passes one of her opponents in a meet.



Row 1: Tracy Sweeney, Eileen Wills, Mary Bohney, Holly O'Leary, Carla Misiura, Tina Falcone; Row 2: Coach Bugaski, Geri Graham,

Trisha Duncan, Kelly Ashcraft, Karen Moit, Colleen Basiorka, Shari Ludwig.

FRESHMAN

BISHOP NOLL 15-10, 15-11
Hammond Clark 16-14, 10-15, 5-15
Whiting 15-2, 0-15, 10-15
LOWELL 9-15, 15-12, 15-9
North Newton 14-16, 15-11, 14-16
HAMMOND HIGH 15-6
MERRILLVILLE 15-11, 11-15, 16-14
4-3

Freshman Linda Fehlberg bumps the ball up hoping that her teammates will get the ball over for her.



JUNIOR VARSITY

Bishop Noll 13-15, 11-14
E.C. ROOSEVELT 15-10, 15-6
Merrillville 15-5, 9-15, 12-15
PORTAGE 15-1, 15-6
HAMMOND CLARK 15-4, 6-15, 15-8
T.F. NORTH 15-3, 15-3
GARY ROOSEVELT 15-1, 15-7
GARY WIRT 15-6, 14-16, 15-9
GRIFFITH 15-9, 15-6
Whiting 9-15, 14-16
Lowell 8-15, 8-15
CALUMET 7-15, 15-9, 15-11
HAMMOND GAVIT 15-7, 15-3
NORTH NEWTON 15-6, 12-14, 15-3
Hammond Morton 1-15, 14-16
CROWN POINT 15-11, 15-9
Munster 4-15, 15-10, 11-15
Chesterton 1-15, 16-14, 11-15
HIGHLAND 15-0, 15-2
HANOVER CENTRAL 17-15, 15-11
12-8



Warming up before the game, sophomore Chris Sotak bumps the ball to herself.



Row 1: Tracy Mistro, Kristen Burbridge, Debbie Ashby, Christa Fletcher, Lori Wysaki, Denise Dooley, Lori Slathar, Tammy Lockton, Tammy Gleason, Coach Adamson.



Row 1: Lisa Mathews, Kathy Snow, Lynn Saker, Sharon Wagner, Chris Farmer, Robin Lamott, Tina Jamrose, Row 2: Coach Freeman, Michelle Rohde, Sandy Kobeske, Amy Adams, Tia Moncado, Tricia Slas, Linda Fehlberg, Dena Wright, Nancy Ducat.



Row 1: Lori Bougher, Christa Fletcher, Laura Mastery, Robin Mang, Denise Jeppeson, Nancy Divine, Beth Johnson, Row 2: Coach Hauber, Chris Sotak, Lorri Jones, Lisa Hoyda, Cheryl Doctor, Karen Piesut, Sue Schultz, Lisa Piro, Cheryl Timm.



Volleyball ends 12-12

Coach Hauber's varsity girls' volleyball team went 12-12 on the 1982 season. The Indians opened the season with a win over Bishop Noll 16-14, 11-13 and then whipped East Chicago Roosevelt 15-12, 15-13.

According to Hauber, the season was a success. Nancy Devine, senior, was chosen for the 1982 First team all-conference as a setter and server. Junior, Lisa Hoyda, received an honorable mention in the selection as a hitter and a server. The junior varsity girls'

had a better record than varsity with 16-7. After losing two of the first three games they won 9 of the next 11. The highlight of the junior varsity season was winning the Munster tournament by beating Munster, Crown Point and Calumet in the first game.

The frosh team compiled a 4-3 record for the 1982 season which was led by Tia Moncado and Tammy Wright. Tia led the team in aces with 11.

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Varsity

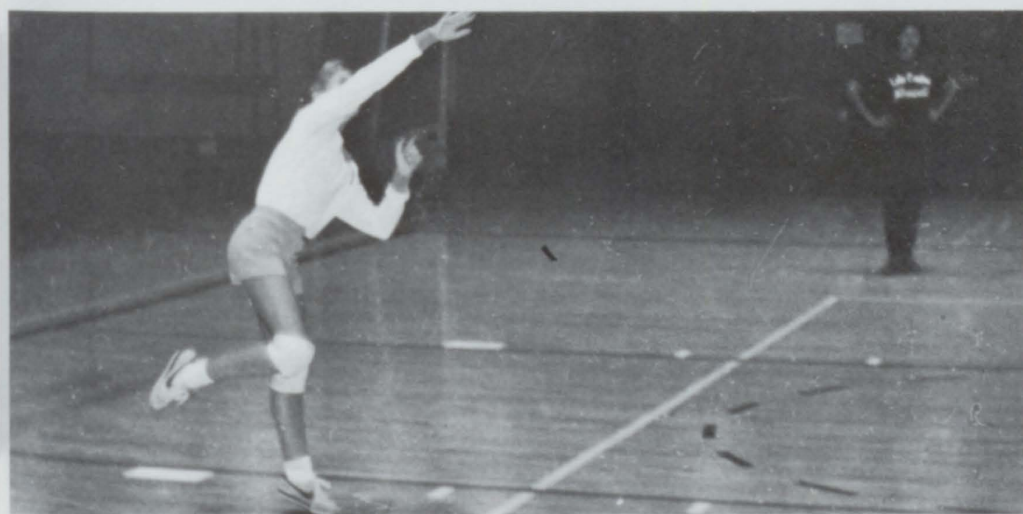
BISHOP NOLL 14-16, 16-14, 15-3
 E.C. ROOSEVELT 15-12, 15-13
 Merrillville 2-15, 6-15
 PORTAGE 15-8, 15-7
 HAMMOND CLARK 15-13, 15-7
 T.F. NORTH 12-15, 15-2, 15-2
 GARY ROOSELT 15-10, 15-8
 GARY WIRT 15-8, 15-5
 Griffith 15-2, 9-15, 12-15
 WHITING 15-3, 10-14, 15-13
 Lowell 16-18, 11-15
 Calumet 2-15, 8-15
 HAMMOND GAVIT 15-6, 9-15, 15-7
 NORTH NEWTON 15-9, 14-9
 Hammond Morton 3-15, 0-15
 CROWN POINT 11-15, 15-12, 15-10
 Munster 15-6, 9-16, 4-15
 Chesterton 8-15, 11-15
 Highland 15-9, 9-15, 11-15
 Hanover Central 16-14, 15-7, 15-10
 11-10

Junior Lisa Hoyda sets the ball up for her teammates, hoping that they will spike it over for a point.



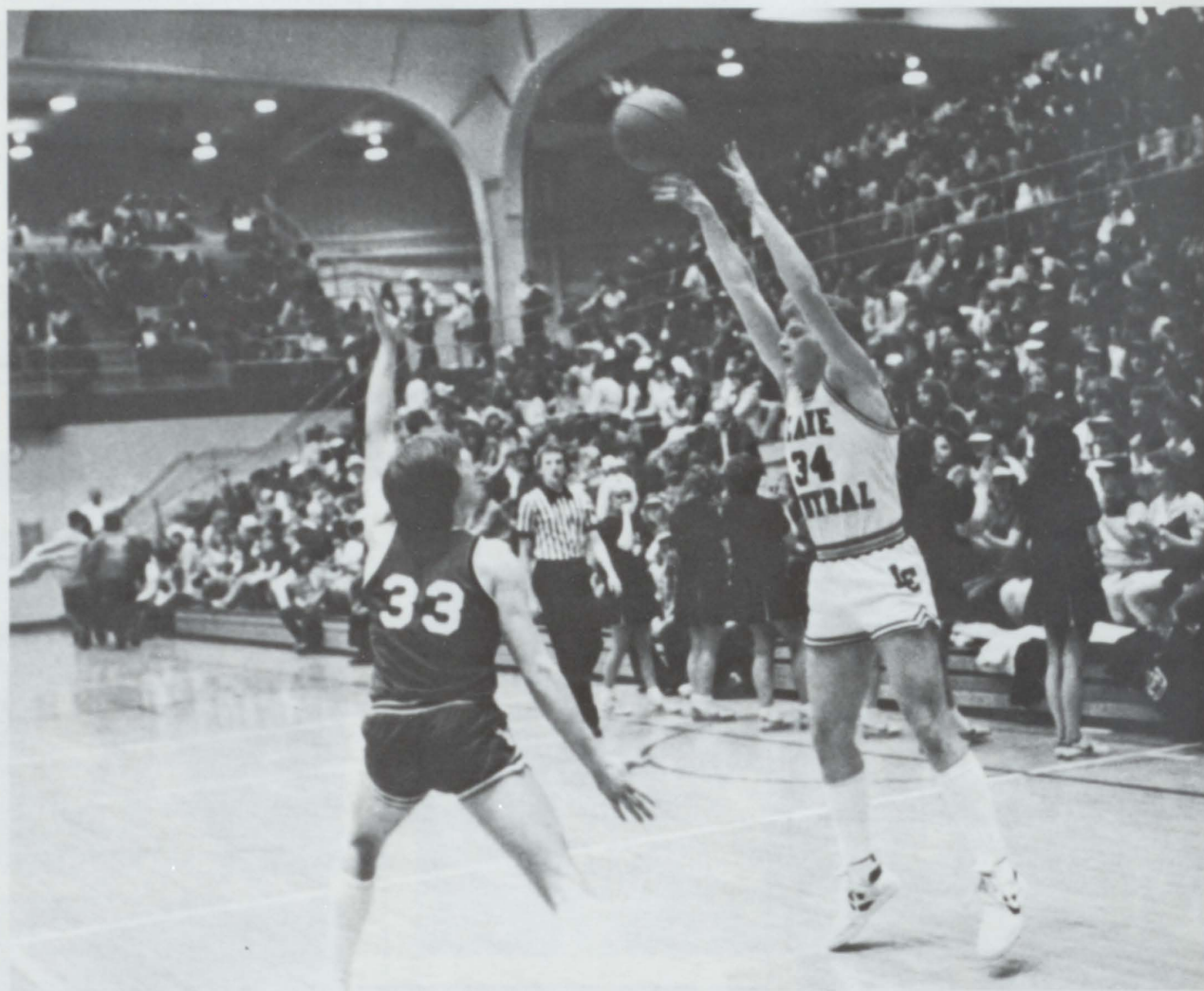
Lorri Jones, Junior, bumps the ball over for a point. Lorri has been on Varsity for two years.

Following through is important after a return.



Senior Tim Richardson fakes out his opponent and passes to his open man for two points.

Junior Milan Petrovich picks up the foul while attempting to make two points for his team.



Row: 1 Chris Kistorous, Larry Govert, Kent Taylor, Larry Stempkowski, Chris Velligan, Ken White, Terry Velligan, Row 2: Mark Sarros, Milan Petrovich, John Lail, Bobo Cucuz, Milan Raic, Tim Richardson, Roger

Sulek, Row 3: Thad Stutler, Coach Hammel, Coach Svetanoff, Coach Andrews, Travis Ray, Tom Barker.

Netters

grab homecoming against 6th-ranked Gary

After many long hard hours of practice, the varsity boys' basketball team ended the 82-83 season with an even .500 record. Ending the season 11-11, the team experienced the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat all in the same season. Losing to Merrillville in the opener, 45-69, and also losing to Gary West Side in the second game of the season made the chances of a winning team look quite dim. The Indians then beat Hammond Morton by the slim margin of two points. After that big win, the team dropped six of their next seven games

but then came back with three big wins. Then came the big win of the season. The Indians upset sixth-ranked Gary Roosevelt in the 1983 homecoming game, 71-69. Senior Kent Taylor, who was the most valuable player this season, commented on the team's ability and potential. "Our team as a whole played very well. There are many underclassmen who can do the job well for the next few years."

According to other members of the team, next year is going to be a good season to look forward to.



WE	THEY
45 Merrillville	69
49 Gary West Side	60
70 HAMMOND MORTON	68
66 Chesterton	67
63 Calumet	78
56 Hammond High	60
58 GAVIT	51
40 Gary Wirt	74
60 Crown Point	65
55 So. Bend Adams	78
82 MUNSTER	58
63 HIGHLAND	38
80 LOWELL	47
55 Hobart	62
71 GARY ROOSEVELT	69
50 Griffith	58
90 ANDREAN	59
75 So. Bend Wash.	69
79 PORTAGE	78
57 Bishop Noll	63
82 LAKE STATION	69
68 Merrillville	74

11-11

Senior John Lail outjumps his opponent to make an easy two points in the sectional win over Lake Station.



In the first sectional game, against Lake Station, sophomore Mark Sarros attempts a jump shot.



Going up for an easy two points is sophomore Roger Sulek. Roger also plays on the varsity team.



Row 1: Chris Velligan, John Wallace, Dan Gunnunm, Matt Myers, Roger Sulek, Larry Stempkowski, Ken White, Mark Smack, Row 2: Coach Hammel, Brian Pearson, David Al-

ley, Mark Sarros, Paul Edwards, Coach Svetanoff, Doug Cechovic, Sam Cappas.



Row 1: Bill Nondorf, Brad Petee, Todd Scheub, Leo Bonin, Ted Beichler, Chris Warren, Rick Mauch, Row 2: Dan Tyrka, Dave Hose, Jason Cooke, Jack Gillen, Jack Gillen,

Jeff Hupke, Bob Drake, Rick Steepleton, Row 3: Dirk Furman, Greg Bauske, John Zellers, Kevin Koulianos, Damon Hoyda.



JV, frosh hoopers make way to varsity level with wins

Junior Larry Stempkowski is in the process of looking for the open man. Larry plays on the varsity level, like many other juniors.



Even as the varsity team went through the season with an even .500 record, the junior varsity and freshman A and B teams produced even better records. "The freshman team was very successful this year, and I believe we have a lot of talent that we will be able to contribute to the JV and varsity levels when we move up in the upcoming years," commented Chris Warren, freshman.

Talent seemed to be the winning touch with such players as Chris Velligan and Roger Sulek playing on the varsity team this year along with JV. These players contributed a lot of time and effort with playing on both teams.

"Playing in some varsity games was a real thrill. Next year, by working hard, I hope to play a lot on varsity and do my best to help them," Roger Sulek, sophomore, said.

WE	Junior Varsity	THEY	WE	FROSH B	THEY
31	Merrillville	33	40	Crown Point	47
53	GARY WEST SIDE	41	41	HAMMOND	23
56	HAMMOND MORTON	43	48	PORTAGE	47
56	CHESTERTON	41	38	GRIFFITH	20
63	CALUMET	29	48	HAMMOND CLARK	22
48	Hammond High	61	33	MORTON	32
58	HAMMOND GAVIT	48	45	HIGHLAND	41
28	Gary Wirt	37	42	MERR. PIERCE	39
57	Crown Point	61	44	Munster	48
44	So. Bend Adams	61	41	LOWELL	29
51	MUNSTER	22	49	ANDREAN	40
52	HIGHLAND	43			9-2
59	LOWELL	43			
39	HOBART	32			
56	Gary Roosevelt	61			
62	GRIFFITH	41			
54	ANDREAN	30			
46	So. Bend Washington	49			
51	PORTAGE	46			
63	BISHOP NOLL	46			
		13-7			

Displaying his great free throw shooting technique is sophomore Dave Ainley, while Ken White looks on.



WE	FROSH A	THEY
32	Crown Point	48
47	Hammond	52
33	Bishop Noll	65
32	E.C. Roosevelt	62
47	Laf. Sunnyside	50
35	Portage	58
40	Merr. Harrison	52
33	GRIFFITH	32
43	CLARK	41
39	GAVIT	33
37	Morton	46
47	Highland	57
42	Merr. Pierce	63
44	Calumet	47
38	MUNSTER	27
32	Lowell	53
39	ANDREAN	33
		5-12

Moving in under the boards for an easy two points against his Lowell opponent is Roger Sulek.





Row 1: Denise Jepperson, Dena Wright, Tina Jamrose, Carole Farmer, Kerri Haviley, Michell Rohde. Row 2: Coach Megysi, Geri Graham, Andrea Archer, Lorri Jones, Kim Kovanda, Lisa Hoyda, Cheryl Doctor,

Cheryl Timm. Row 3: Chris Sotak, Dana Pavnik, Coacy Peyton, Coach Hauber, Rachel Miller.



Row 1: Tina Jamrose, Judy Callison, Rachel Miller, Chris Sotak, Lisa Piro, Lynn Saker, Dena Wright. Row 2: Coach Megyski, Coach Peyton, Coach Hauber, Dana Pavnik, Cheryl Timm. Row 3: Michelle Chandos,

Tammy Lockton, Audrey George, Tricia Salas, Stacey Humpher, Michelle Rohde, Kathy Snow.

Junior Varsity

WE	THEY
23	Chesterton
48	HANOVER CENTRAL
25	CALUMET
22	Crown Point
48	WEST SIDE
41	HAMMOND HIGH
36	LOWELL
27	Andean
31	E.C. ROOSEVELT
41	MERRILLVILLE
33	HIGHLAND
46	E.C. WASHINGTON
26	GRIFFITH
35	BISHOP NOLL
43	HORACE MANN
39	MUNSTER

13-3

Freshman

WE	THEY
47	MERRILLVILLE
24	Crown Point
41	HIGHLAND
33	CHESTERTON
32	CROWN POINT
36	MUNSTER
36	MERRILLVILLE HARR.
46	VOLPO. JEFFERSON
2	CALUMET

8-1

Andrea Archer, newcomer to Lake Central, jumps up high to beat her opponent to the ball.





Senior Carole Farmer tries to keep her opponents from passing the ball away from her.

Megysi's first season 6-10

Experiencing his first season as a varsity basketball coach, Tom Megysi, learned winning isn't everything.

The 82-83 team went 6-10 this year, this was Megysi's first season as the varsity basketball coach.

Newcomer, Andrea Archer, from Pennsylvania, was honored with being picked for the Varsity team. Archer comments, "The coaches and girls are really super. I've enjoyed my first year here at Lake Central. I'm looking forward to next season. We've gotten experience playing as individuals and next year will play as a

team."

Coach Peyton's junior varsity team went 13-3 on the season. Sophomore Lisa Piro comments, "The frosh team has a lot of talent so next year the J.V. team will be successful. Hopefully most of us on J.V. will be on Varsity next year."

While the other teams were experiencing different seasons, Coach Hauber's freshman team went 8-1.

Kelly Grace explains, "We had a lot of teamwork this year. Most of us will probably move up to J.V. next year."

Varsity		
WE		THEY
45	Chesterton	53
59	HANOVER	33
48	Calumet	50
30	Crown Point	55
54	WEST SIDE	48
37	HAMMOND	35
71	LOWELL	38
46	Andean	47
51	HAMMOND CLARK	50
37	Horace Mann	46
49	E.C. Washington	50
47	GRIFFITH	38
33	Bishop Noll	47
34	Horace Mann	59
35	Munster	46
6-10		

Coming down the court to set up the next play for two points is Freshman Michelle Chandos.



Row 1: Amy Kerr, Donelle Britton, Patti Quinn, Kathy Snow, Denise Maragos, Tammy Krull. Row 2: Chris Jimenez, Kathy Novelli, Traci Williams, Sandy Kobeske, Kelly Grace, Cindy Potter. Row 3: Coach Hauber, Kristen

Moody, Nancy Ducat, Stacey Humpher, Charlotte Vadas, Kim Davies. Row 4: Kelly Ashcraft, Tammy Lockton, Michelle Chandos, Sandy Bragg, Audrey George.

The world's most popular sport became popular over night with members, who suffered hours of practice and a grueling schedule.

Freshman Mickey Romer and his teammate battle for the ball. The team tied Gary Wirt, 0-0.



Trying to keep his opponent from scoring for his team is freshman Tony Smith.

Junior Nick Radjen tries to get the ball away from his Gary Wirt opponent.





New sport added at LC

A new sport was added to the LC sports' extra-curricular activities this year. Soccer was the latest sport fad to hit the LC scene.

This sport, like the hockey team, is a self-supported club. They played their games at the Kahler field.

Although they had a disappointing season, the team was happy with the experience of learning and playing the game.

Compiling a 2-10-1 record for the '83 season, the team has gotten the playing experience for a hopeful winning season

next year.

A newcomer to America and LC, Henry Jattin joined the soccer team but was injured early in the season. Henry is an exchange student from Columbia, South America. Henry comments, "All the guys play really well. I hope that they have a good season next year."

Not many people knew about the added sport. "Hopefully more people will come out and watch next year," commented Nick Radjen.

WE		THEY
2	GARY WIRT	1
0	Merrillville	4
1	Munster	6
0	Mich. City Marq. Andean	1
1	Portage	13
2	HAMMOND GAVIT	1
0	Andean	3
0	Portage	9
2	Highland	6
0	Wirt	0
0	Merrillville	6
0	Munster	8

Dushan Nikolovski, sophomore, battles his tough Gary Wirt opponent for possession of the ball.

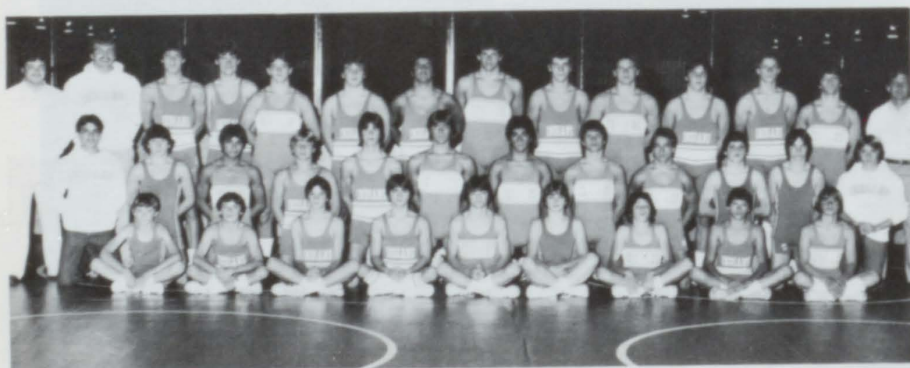
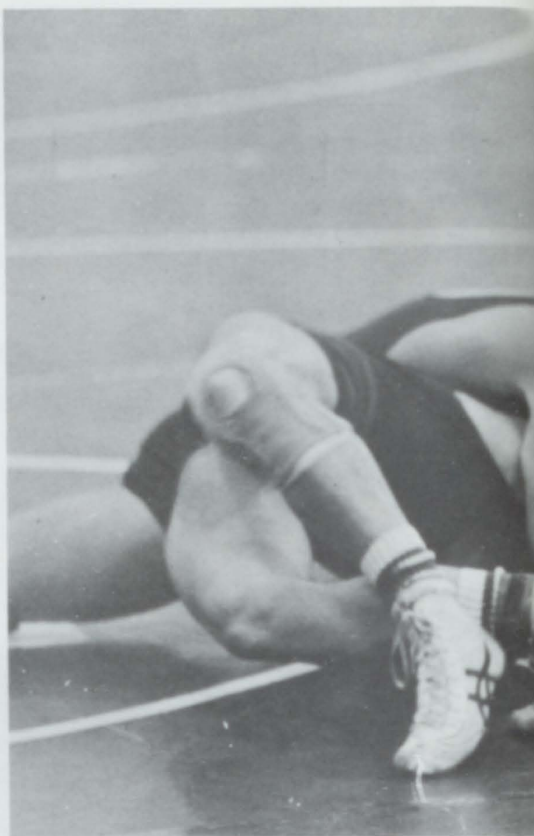


Row 1: Andy Moeller, Dan Capello, Dushan Nikolovski, Joe Fortuna, Mickey Romer, Tom Elich, Row 2: John Lindell, Ralph Korrthower, Keith Martin, Joe Roach, Eric Kulig, Row 3: Coach Nauouski,

George Suroviak, Nick Radjen, Dave Patterson, Calvin Tanis, Tony Smith.

George Eppl, senior, throws his opponent to the mat for a win. George placed first at Semi-state and third at the state meet.

Pinning his opponent for a Semi-state victory is junior Jim Daniels. Jim placed second at Semi-state.



Row 1: B. Champion, T. Schlutz, T. Lagan, E. Dunlap, M. Charbonneau, P. Markovich, J. Ayersman, M. Kiral. Row 2: Manager B. Gray, J. Edwards, D. Salinas, M. Craig, R. Orich, B. Last, N. Mantis, S. Bartley, J. Daniels, D. Lauritsen, Miller, Manager S. Stehl. Row

3: JV Coach R. Eppl. Asst. JV Coach T. Snodgrass, R. Vale, K. Parent, T. Krebs, K. Lang, M. Conte, S. Harden, Q. Peterson, G. Eppl, K. Lang, J. Veitch, T. Zehme, Coach B. Emerick.



Eppl third in state

Winning seems to be the name of the game for the wrestling team. They only went against that theory one time in regular season dual meets. Losing to Calumet Warriors, 6-43.

Frosh Mike Kiral, 98 lb. weight class, took a first in Sectionals and a third in Regionals. Jim Daniels, 126 weight class, took a first in Sectionals, a first in Regionals, and placed second in Semi-State. While other wrestlers did well George Eppl, 177 pounder, stole the

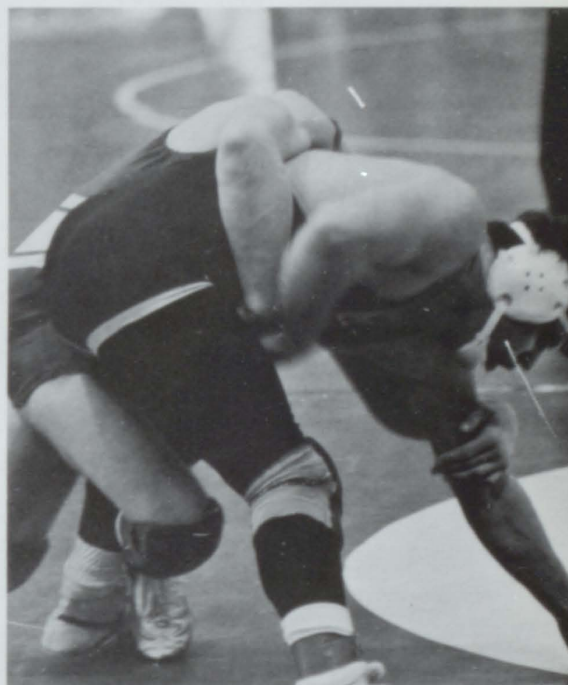
show by winning Sectionals, Regionals, Semi-State, and finally ending his final season with a third in the state meet.

Coach Bob Emerick received seven first place finishes in the sectional meet, including a first place from heavyweight Shane Harden.

Jim Daniels explains, "We did very well this season. Although we'll miss George and the other seniors, next year should be successful."

WE		THEY
67	HAMMOND CLARK	2
57	GARY WIRT	10
40	GRIFFITH	8
40	LOWELL	29
6	Calumet	21
33	CROWN POINT	21
56	MUNSTER	11
47	HIGHLAND	10
	7-1	

Good technique is involved in wrestling. Jim Daniels, junior, demonstrates his good technique.

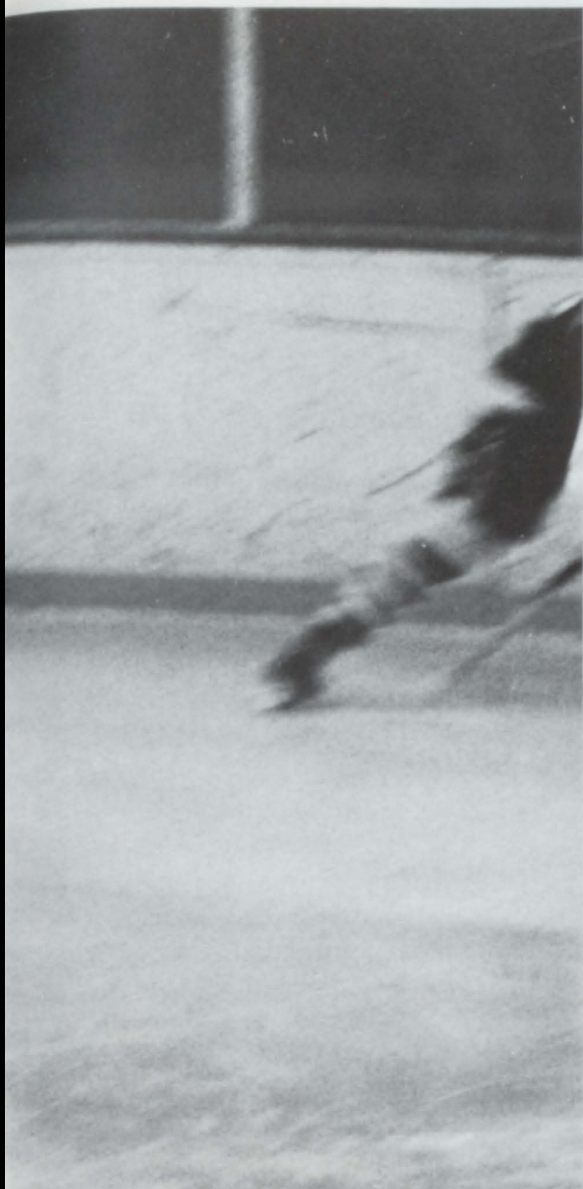


Senior Nick Mantis wrestles his opponent at the Semi-state meet. Nick wrestled well but did not place.



Row 1: Jeff Negrelli, Mark Postma, Tony Negrelli, Jimbo Goodin, Brian Howard, Kevin Babusiak, Jim Andrews, Paul Trumpus, Row 2: Coach Andrews, Jerry Uzebell, Tony Laurisch, Billy Novosel, John Farmer, Jim Zbell, Eric

Penman, Erick Erminger, Row 3: Coach Zimmer, Kurt Kropp, John Zbell, Bob Wielgos, Mike Deter, Paul Goldsmith, Jim Andrews.



In the past few years, the hockey team has not received much recognition. The team deserves a lot of recognition this year after closing out the season 13-7-2.

Junior team captain Kurt Kropp explains "We haven't gotten much mention in the past. We hope to improve our record even more next year so people will know who we are because we work really hard and deserve something." Kropp had four hat tricks and one playmaker in addition to being named most valuable player.

Bob Sullivan, sophomore, led all scorers with 21 goals and also had the most assists with 19 for a total of 40 points.

Junior goalie Jeff Negrelli set a new school record this year. Negrelli kept his opponents from scoring eight times during the twenty-two game season.

Billy Novosel, one of next years team captains comments, "We are good and will be next year because there is a lot of talent on the team."

Junior Kurt Kropp takes a last minute practice swing before a game. Kropp scored three hat tricks this season.

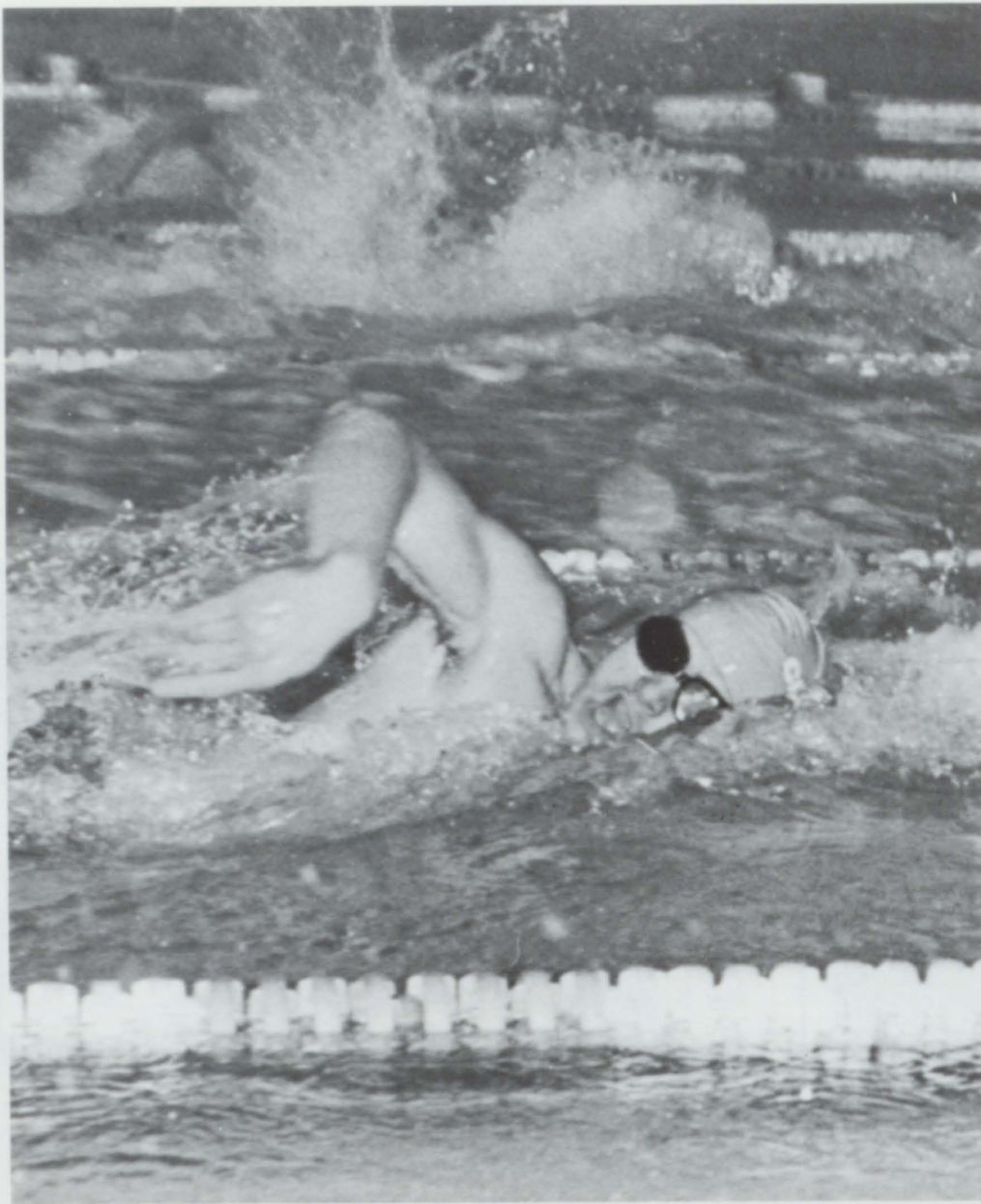


Earning his position as one of the two new senior captains is junior Bill Novosel.

Icemen working way up to the top

Kropp most valuable player

WE		THEY			
10	DeSALES	0	6	HOBART	0
6	HOMWOOD-FLOSS	0	12	HOMWOOD-FLOSS	2
1	Homewood-Floss	7	8	DeSALES	3
4	HOBART	0	5	Homewood-Floss	3
0	Thornton Frac.	2	3	Bishop McNamara	3
4	Bishop McNamara	11	9	MORGAN PARK	0
1	BISHOP NOLL	0	4	THORNTON FRACT.	3
5	MORGAN PARK	1	7	SFDS	2
5	Bishop McNamara	6	4	HOMWOOD-FLOSS	0
5	SFDS	5	2	Homewood Floss	5
				14-7-2	



Senior Jerry Ziemkiewicz swims to a victory in his heat. Jerry swam the 100-yard free style at Sectionals.

Senior Joe Deakin gets his part of the team's spirit action done. Most of the swimmers got crew cuts.



Row 1: Jerry Ziemkiewicz, Dan Roper, Joe Deakin, Brett Schumann, Steve Meyer, Dale Frizzell. Row 2: Deanna Ziemkiewicz, Jay Brown, Pete Utley, Mike Kick, Dan Beck, Chris Palko, Jim

Sweet, Dawn Velligan, Coach Bauer. Row 3: Denny Thibault, Jerry Brown, Leon Li, Phil Aldrich, Jeff Tarr, Dean Naillon, Dave Perriera, Bill Banister, Jeff Kilinski, Tim Krivicas.





Swimmers 15th in state

Brown Finishes ninth

Taking after the football team, the boys' swimming team decided to shave off all of their hair on their head. According to members of the team, removing the hair took up three seconds off of their time. Team unity also took part in the removal of the hair. The missing hair proved to be a big help as the boys did very well at state. Junior Jay Brown summed up the season by commenting,

"The guys swam really well this year. I was pleased with our performance at state. I was glad the seniors got to go down to state with us."

Coach Pat Bauer was pleased with the team accomplishments. This is Coach Bauer's second season here at Lake Central. He explains, "I was happy the guys' did so well. We set many records this year. I am looking forward to next season."

WE

74 CROWN POINT	53
84 LOWELL	43
80 GAVIT	47
80 CALUMET	53
68 MERRILLVILLE	59
86 RENSSELAER	
CENTRAL	32
70 HOBART	54
47 Highland	79
82 GRIFFITH	47
64 HAMMOND MORTON	62
41 Valparaiso	41
67 LaPORTE	60
50 Munster	50
71 CHESTERTON	56
11-3	

THEY

Mike Kick, junior, does a perfect flip turn as he pushes off to finish his race, the 100-butterfly.



State qualifier Jay Brown, junior, aces to another victory in the 100-butterfly. Jay finished ninth in state.

Season stands at 8-4 Two to state



Unlike the preceding years in girls' swimming, the underclassmen held their own. With only two seniors on the team, the bulk of the team was composed of underclassmen. Rushing to the top of Coach Bauer's list as most valuable players were Judy Barker and Debbie McCormick. "I think that we both did extremely well in the state meet," said Debbie. Debbie isn't just being modest! Judy snatched 18th place in freestyle, while Debbie earned a respectable 25th place in diving. The Most Improved went to Amy Greskovich while Mental Attitude went to Beth Neiting and the best looking prospect in the new group of swimmers was Jeanette Kick. She captured the Rookie of the Year award. The Lake Central Girls' Swimming team as a whole had a very prosperous season. Senior Jill Heisner summed the year up by saying, "I felt the team swam to the best of their ability." Although Jill missed state cut off by 4 points she was very happy with their overall record of 8-4.

"We're going to miss Jill and Kathy Krucine, our only grads. I don't think we'll be that bad off. We have a very fine looking group of freshmen," said Coach Pat Bauer. So look for a lot of action out of the team next year.

Concentration is a very important part of preparing for a race. Sophomore Kathy Wormsley gathers her thoughts.

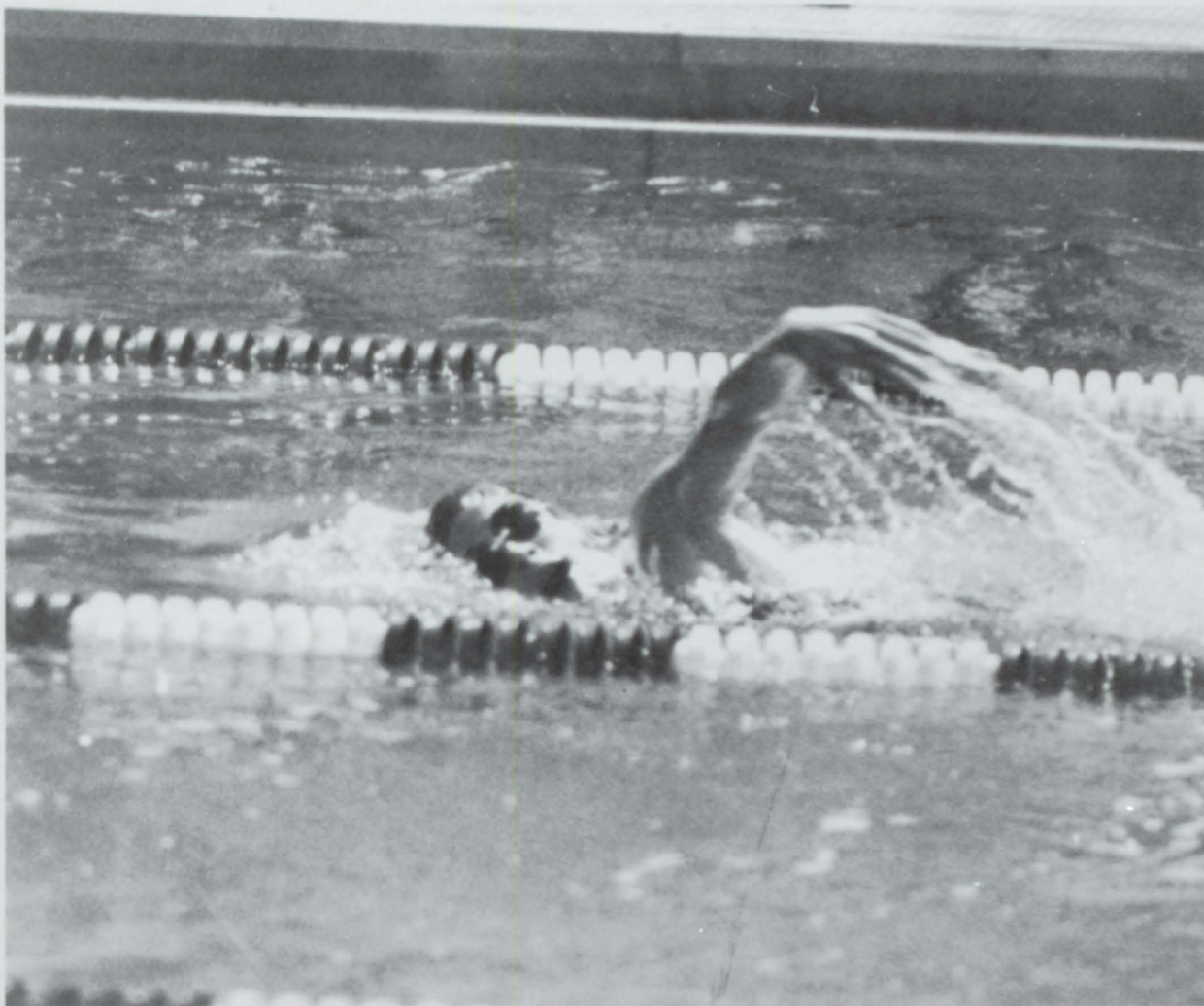
Second-year coach Pat Bauer confirms Judy Barker's time with her as he realizes Judy made state.



Front Row: Mary Hamilton, Susan Ault, Kristen Moody, Emily Russell, Kim Korrellis, Chris Swenton, Pam Satterlee; Row 2: Jeanne Barker, Jeanette Kick, Amy Greskovich, Connie Fraley, Deonna Painter, Kathy Krucine, Pat Klepser, Carol Smallman, Sandy Pupsiewicz, Coach Bauer, Coach Karnes; Row 3: Debbie McCormick, Judy Barker, Beth Neiting, Barb Vahey, Jill Heisner, Lisa McGee, Chris Smith, Lisa Mathews, Carrie Satterlee, Kathy Wormsley.



Junior Lisa Mathews shows her style in her race. Lisa helped her relay team to qualify for the state meet.



WE

71	RENSSELAER CENTRAL
47	Munster
81	LOWELL
55	Bishop Noll
45	Chesterton
59	Highland
78	CALUMET
77	CROWN POINT
67	MICHIGAN CITY ROGERS
74	GRIFFITH
85	MERRILLVILLE
60	NEW PRAIRIE

THEY

54
75
42
72
82
68
48
51
59
33
62
46

Perfection is needed to execute a flawless dive. Senior Jill Heisner demonstrates her ability to the fullest.



Freshman Kim Korellis shows her opponents how to swim the 100-breast stroke. Kim swims on varsity.

Sophomore Chris Velligan delivers the ball with his good technique.

After trying to steal second base, pegged off their opponent. After the opponent tried to steal second base, threw them out on the play.



Row 1: Terry Velligan, Keith Timmons, Jeff DeGraaf, Bill Novosel, Chris Sangalis, Eric Burris, Coach Pilarcik, Bill Marsh; Row 2: Tony DeFalco, Bill Hedrick,

Ron Botroff, Tom Sullivan, Brad Rohde, John Lee, Roger Florkiewicz, Steve Morton, Larry Govert, Sam Bridegroom.



Varsity batters 13-6 overall

While everyone was getting overly excited over Jill Brickey being named a captain of the team, the team itself was compiling a 13-6 record for the '83 season.

Winning four of their first six games, the team was well on its way to a successful season. Calumet, Griffith, Crown Point, and Lowell were the next victims of the red hot Indians. Then, unexpectedly, both Munster and Highland downed the team 0-8, and 1-16, respectfully. The Indians

then bounced back from two straight defeats to shut out Calumet, 8-0. But, once again, the team was defeated by Highland, 1-2. A win at Lowell, 18-10, then started a rally to wrap up the season with four straight wins.

Junior Jeff DeGraaf comments, "We had a really good season. There are a lot of talented underclassman, which will help out next year."

WE	THEY
9 HEBRON	0
8 HEBRON	0
0 Munster	6
7 GARY ROOSEVELT	6
3 ANDREAN	1
2 Andrean	3
2 CALUMET	1
14 GRIFFITH	6
7 CROWN POINT	2
11 LOWELL	3
0 Munster	8
1 Highland	16
8 CALUMET	0
4 Griffith	5
1 Highland	2
18 LOWELL	10
5 CROWN POINT	0
8 HANOVER	1
17 RIVER FOREST	2
13-6	

Rich Vela runs towards first base hoping to get there safe instead of out.

Swinging is an important part of hitting the ball. This player waits for the right pitch.





Freshman ball player Trent Reid waits for the perfect pitch, which is important for a good hit.



Row 1: Coach Ossanna, Rich Vela, Chris Kostorous, Randy Stickle, Jack Gillen, Jim Ashby; Row 2: Chris Velligan, Jeff Veitch, Bill Bannister, John Wallace, Ken Kollasch, Troy Dan, Keith Martin, Don Weite.



Row 1: Trent Reid, Joe Nicpon, Chris Darnstaedt, Rick Mauch, Leo Bonin, Brad Tolley, Todd Tumlin, Tim Withers, Tony Negrelli, Jack Gillen; Row 2: Randy Stickle, Brad Petee, Dave Rosin, Dave Christy, John Zellers, Mike Bertoldie, Dennis Hoover, Jeff Kilinski, Tim Gerlach, Todd Scheub, Gary Duval, Mike Deter, Coach Hensley.

Sophomore pitcher Bill Bannister delivers a pitch to his opponent.



JV romps; freshmen sluggish

Winning seemed to be the name of the game for the junior varsity baseball team this season. They just couldn't stop. In their first outing, they beat Munster, 8-7. From then and on, it was winning all the way, beating Andrean twice. Also, they defeated Calumet both times the teams met. Then the team dropped three straight to Griffith, Highland, and Crown Point. The next victims of the LC batters was Lowell. The Red Devil team lost by a score of 9-7. In the next game against

Lowell, LC also won. Ending the '83 season with a loss to Crown Point, 1-12, the final outcome was a 10-6 record.

The freshman team was a different story, unfortunately. They won only two out of seven games in the '83 season.

Freshman coach Mike Hensley explains, "Many of the best freshman ball players played junior varsity. The only times that we had all our players were in the Merrillville and Lowell games."

WE	JUNIOR VARSITY	THEY	WE	Freshman	THEY
8	MUNSTER	7	3	Merrillville	15
3	ANDREAN	2	9	Griffith	20
3	CALUMET	2	0	Portage Grissom	11
10	ANDREAN	8	1	Munster	12
3	Griffith	6	4	MERRILLVILLE	3
0	Highland	11	2	Harrison	4
3	Crown Point	4	7	LOWELL	0
9	ANDREAN	8			
1	Munster	13		2-5	
6	CALUMET	4			
9	LOWELL	7			
11	GRIFFITH	9			
0	Highland	5			
6	ROOSEVELT	0			
6	LOWELL	4			
1	Crown Point	12			
	10-6				

Catching is a very important job. It takes deep concentration and a lot of skill.

Frosh coach Mike Hensley and his opposing coach converse over whether to play the game or not.



Girls have excellent season

As the '83 track season got underway, the lady tracksters were well on their way to a good season.

Many records were broken this season. Outstanding newcomer Andrea Archer broke the record in the 400 meter dash with a time of 1:00.1. Junior Mary Bohney also broke a record. She ran the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:23.2. The 800 meter relay team, consisting of Cheryl Doctor, Jeanette Kick, Shari Ludwig, and Andrea Archer, set a conference record.

Archer set a conference record with a time of 4:10.2 and finally the 800 meter relay team, consisting of Cheryl Doctor, Lisa Peifer, Tina Jamrose, and Michelle Rohde, broke the school record with a time of 1:51.6. Then the team placed second in the Lake Suburban Conference meet, which ties the record for the best finish the team has ever had.

Regional qualifiers were Andrea Archer, Mary Bohney, and Sue Shultz.

WE	THEY
64 HANOVER CENTRAL,	
GAVIT	36.5, 33.5
68 MUNSTER, GRIFFITH	45, 21
66 CROWN POINT	39
82.5 LOWELL	22.5
69 LEW WALLACE	36
34 Merrillville	71
GRIFFITH RELAYS—1st	
Conference—2nd	
Sectionals—8th	
7-1	

Regional qualifier Mary Bohney runs to a first place finish in a meet at LC.



Holly O'Leary, one of the top runners this year and last, strives for a good finish.

Andrea Archer, an outstanding athlete practices her start for the relay race, which broke the school record.



Freshman Tricia Salas goes over the hurdle at the Calumet Invitational. Salas ran varsity for the team.

Junior Aileen Wills gives that last ounce of needed energy to win the race.



Row 1: Jill Folta, Lora Thurson, Lori Kison, Kim Marshall, Kim Korfias, Melanie Toczek, Lani Silliman, Judy Baker, Dawn Velligan, Tina Jamrose, Tracy Sweeney; Row 2: Holly O'Leary, Nikki Nickovich, Kim O'Neill, Amy Turner, Jackie Linz, Lisa Peifer, Robin Lamott, Michelle Rohde, Trisha Paloski, Mary Bohney, Tina Fal-

cone, Candy Hucker, Tania Roper; Row 3: Coach Bugaski, Carol Pierrera, Chris Graham, Shann Hawk, Colleen Basiorka, Cheryl Doctor, Aileen Wills, Trisha Duncan, JoElla Wolfe, Andrea Archer, Karen Molt, Viv Gutierrez, Tracy Barnes, Shari Ludwig, Sue Schulz, Lisa Piro, Carol Smallman, Coach Clark.

Tracksters 4th in sectionals

Losing many valuable seniors last year, the '83 tracksters still bounced back to have a successful season.

Starting off the indoor season the Indians defeated Highland and Hobart in a triangular meet. In the next triangular meet, the team came in second, one place below Chesterton and one place above Andrean. The team nabbed a 2nd place finish in the Relays. Topping off the '83 indoor track season was a 1st place finish at the Lake Suburban Confer-

ence indoor meet.

A victory over Griffith and Munster started off the outdoor season. In the dual meets, Crown Point beat LC, 71-56, while LC defeated Lowell, 76-51. A first place finish was earned at the Chesterton relays. Wrapping up the '83 season, the team placed 5th at Conference and 4th at sectionals.

"All in all, the season was good. We had outstanding individuals but it takes teamwork," says Ned Polovina, junior.

WE THEY

70	GRIFFITH, MUN.	57,32
47	Calumet, High.	59,53
56	CROWN POINT	56
76	LOWELL	51

CHESTERTON RELAYS—1st

Griffith Relays—2nd

Sectionals—4th

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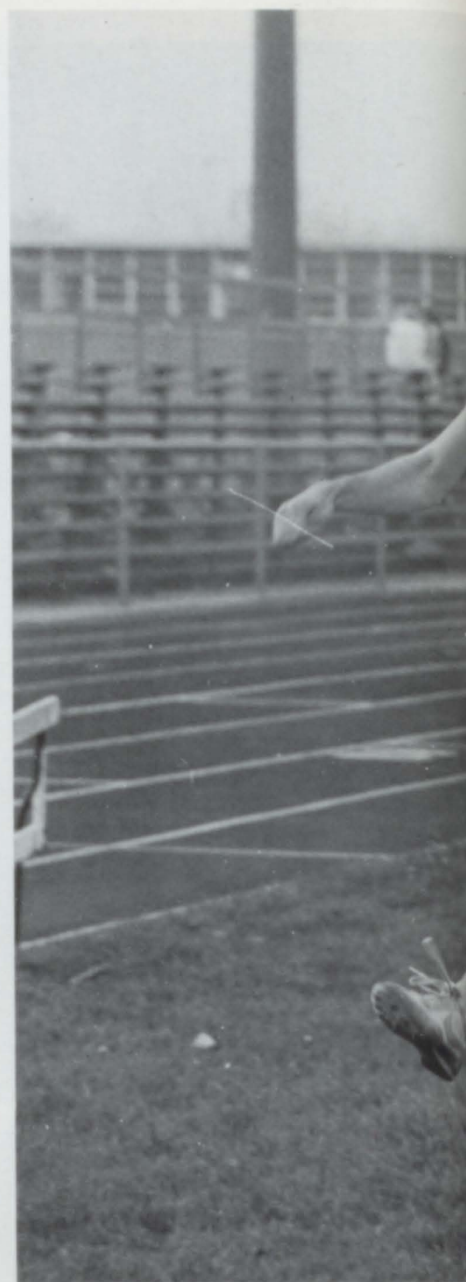


Hurdling takes many long hours of practice; senior Naveed Nizam uses his time wisely.



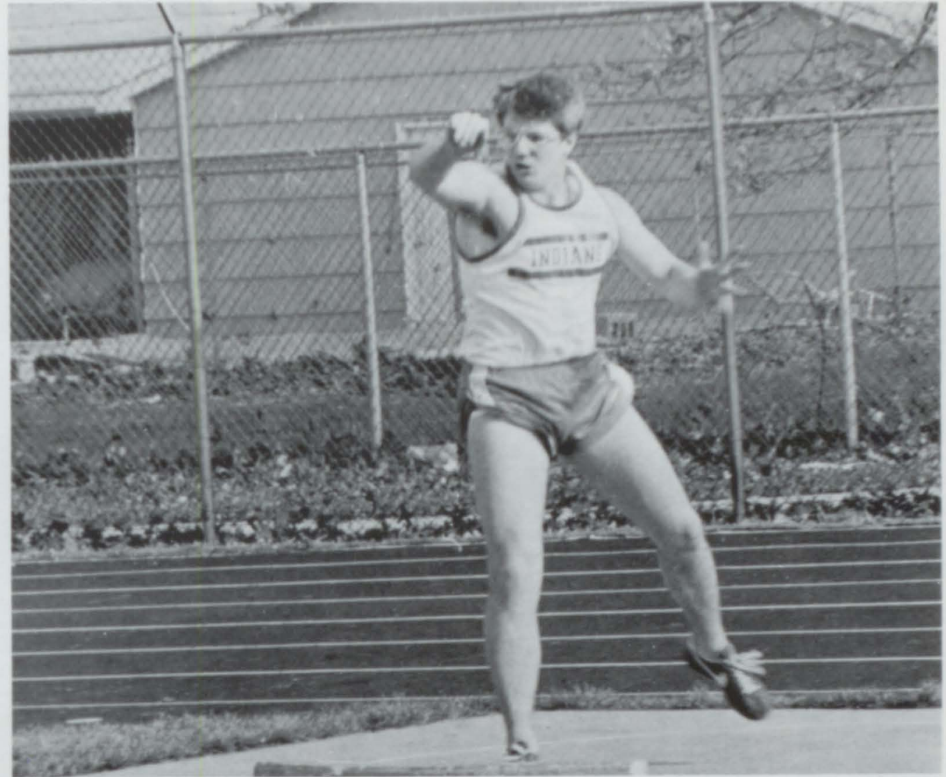
Row 1: Scott Sullivan, Jeff Orban, Steve Gustafson, Ned Polovina, Jerry Brown, Mike Wilson, Pat Archer; Row 2: Dan Tyrka, Dave Lopez, Brian Ayersman, Joe Gruttero, Dave O'Brien, Dean Knight, Jeff Hupke, Don Brit-

ton; Row 3: Mark Doner, Steve Kennedy, Mike O'Brian, Rick Cool, Jim Sweet, Simon Andric, Ryan Goodwin, Russ Manis, Pete Lazic, John Beshears, Tom Krebs.





Milan Raic, senior, stretches his long legs trying to get those few extra inches to earn a higher finish.



A good follow-through is needed for a good throw in the shot put Tom Krebs displays his form.



When one long jumps, he must fall forward instead of backwards. Russ Manis leans forward as far as possible.

Being the lead runner takes concentration and skill. Junior Mark Doner keeps his pace to lead the race.

Kelly Harrigan puts a little extra on her serves to her opponents.

Carole Farmer, Kelly Harrigan, Amy Greskovich, Coach Binole

Christy Karahalios, Beth Nieting, Beth King, Debbie Justak, Linda Snow



Chris Farmer, Jenny Scalzitti, Holly Whalen, Robyn Miller, Denise Baker

Kristin Magdziasz, Kim Zajac, Kelly Junkin, Charlotte Vadas, Coach Binole.





Girls split season

"Practice, Practice, Practice!" Those are the words Coach Don Binole enjoys saying to his girls on the tennis team. The hard work and long practices paid off for they made it through the second round of conference, only to get beat by top ranked Crown Point and Munster. The number one doubles also pulled off a win at sectionals defeating Munster. Sophomore

Kelly Harrigan, who played number one singles, had a record equivalent to the team's at 9-7. Being the only senior in her first year of tennis, Carole Farmer once said jokingly, "I wish I could fail so I could play next season." Carole played number one doubles for most of the year. This was Don Binole's third year as head coach.

by Debbie Justak

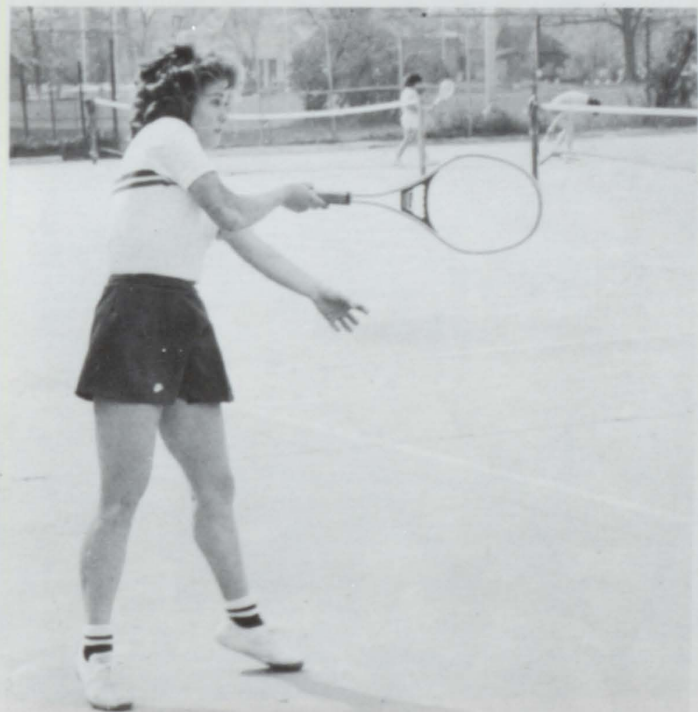
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0	LaPorte
5	HAMMOND CLARK
2	Bishop Noll
5	LOWELL
3	MERRILLVILLE
5	EC WASHINGTON
1	Calumet
0	Valpo
5	GRIFFITH
1	Munster
5	HIGHLAND
1	Crown Point
1	Morton
5	HAMMOND GAVIT
4	HOBART
2	Portage

8-8

THEY

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Christy Karahalios returns a volley as teammate Beth Nieting looks on.

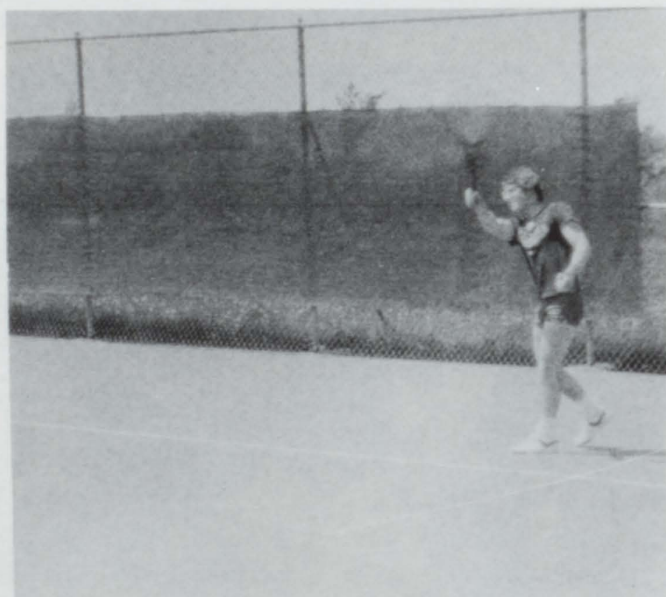
With a look of confidence Linda Snow follows through and returns the ball onto her opponent's side.

.500 Season Goal

LC boys tennis team started its season very tough by defeating the first four teams they played. The victories were very impressive as they shut out two of their opponents. During mid-season they hit a rut which slowed them down. Over the next five games they won only one and the season started to get tougher. With determination to pull out of their slump, the team got back on track with two victories out of three games. The

number one singles player was Kevin Morrison. Coach Binole stated, "Our biggest victory was over Calumet which raised us in the conference standings." After the Calumet win the team went on to play two more games to finish the season. They finished with a record of 7-7. When asked how do you think the team performed overall this year, Coach Binole replied, "It was an excellent performance."

WE		THEY
5	HAMMOND CLARK	0
4	RIVER FOREST	1
3	MORTON	2
5	LOWELL	0
1	Highland	4
3	HAMMOND HIGH	2
0	Crown Point	4
0	Munster	5
0	Hobart	5
4	HAMMOND GAVIT	1
2	Griffith	3
3	CALUMET	2
1	Andrean	4
0	Bishop Noll	5
	7-7	



Jim Karahalios returns a forehand shot back at his opponent.

Trant Reid, Daryl Grady, Kevin Breclaw, Sam Cappas, Coach Binole, John Teibel, Jim Davies, Mark Sarros, Jim Rutz, Steve Bennet, Linda Snow.





John Brunner steps back and takes a easy looking swing to return the ball.

John Brunner drifts back and notices the ball is on its way out of bounds for another point.



Jim Karahalios, Travis Ray, Harold Tsai, Mark DiGiacomo, Coach Binole, Chris Kostouros, Pat Goodnight, Kevin Morrison, John Brunner, Ralph Bennett, Linda Snow.



Row 1: Brad Teibel, Craig Tolley, Greg Snow; Row 2: Carl Watroba, Patrick Goodnight, Tom Gallas, Jim Costello, Coach Peyton.



Row 1: Steve Bennett, Carl Watroba, Jason Cooke, Scott VanBuskirk, John Teibel, Brian Redar, Coach Tom Peyton.



Junior Pat Goodnight takes a swing at the ball on the fairway at Lake Hills.



Senior golfer Tom Gallas chips the ball out of the sand trap trying to get it on the green.





Golfers take sectionals

Coming as no surprise, once again Tom Peyton's golfers had an excellent season.

In their first five outings, the golfers wiped up five wins over Lowell, Rensselaer, Lafayette, Harrison, Crown Point, and Griffith. Highland then hit the Indians with a 170-160 loss. Munster also beat LC, with a score of 173-165. Lowell, Highland, Crown Point, and Griffith all fell victims to the smoking Indians. In an 18-hole match, Rensselaer defeated

LC by a score of 343-340. The next two 18-hole matches were won over Gavit and Hanover Central.

The regular season play ended in a disappointing 168-156 loss to high-ranked Munster. The LC Invitational was won by the Indians for the second year in a row. Sectionals were also won by LC this year.

Senior Cragi Tolley explains, "We need a lot more experience. I was happy without a sectional win, though."

WE	THEY
15 LOWELL	189
173 RENSSELAER	178
173 LAF. HARRISON	184
180 CROWN POINT	185
157 GRIFFITH	178
170 Highland	160
175 CALUMET	187
156 ANDREAN	159
173 Munster	165
157 LOWELL	199
159 HIGHLAND	165
168 CROWN POINT	169
158 GRIFFITH	160
343 Rensselaer	340
343 GABIT	357
343 HANNOVER CENTRAL	413
167 CALUMET	190
168 Munster	156

14-4

After minutes spent concentrating, senior Jim Costello makes a putt in practice.

At the Lake Hills Invitational, senior Brad Teibel tees off at the first hole.



Miller receives honorary chief

The Wahoo Club presented the fourth annual All-Sports Banquet Tuesday, May 24, at Teibel's Restaurant. Every senior athlete was awarded a plaque. Eleven **MVP** plaques were received by the fall and winter sports athletes. There was also a new award handed out this year. This award was called the Honorary Indian Chief Plaque; it was received by the person who has done more for the community than anyone else.

Honorary Indian Chief, Bill Miller A.P.

Davis Sports.

Girls' Basketball, Lori Jones.

Boys' Basketball Kent Taylor

Girls' Cross Country, Holly O'Leary

Boys' Cross Country, Brian Ayersman

Football, Chris Sangalis

Girls' Swimming, Judy Barker

Boys' Swimming, Jay Brown

Girls' Tennis, Kelly Harrigan

Boys' Tennis, Kevin Morrison

Volleyball, Nancy Divine

Wrestling, George Eppl



An enjoyable evening included guest speaker Ray Nitschke, who kept his audience laughing.

Most valuable wrestler, George Eppl receives his award. At Honors Night Eppl was named Athlete of the Year along with Tina Falcone.





The newly established Honorary Indian Chief award went to Bill Miller of A.P. Davis Sports.



Mr. Eppl congratulates Milan Raic for receiving a senior athlete plaque.



Guest speaker Nitschke happily signed autographs after the banquet.



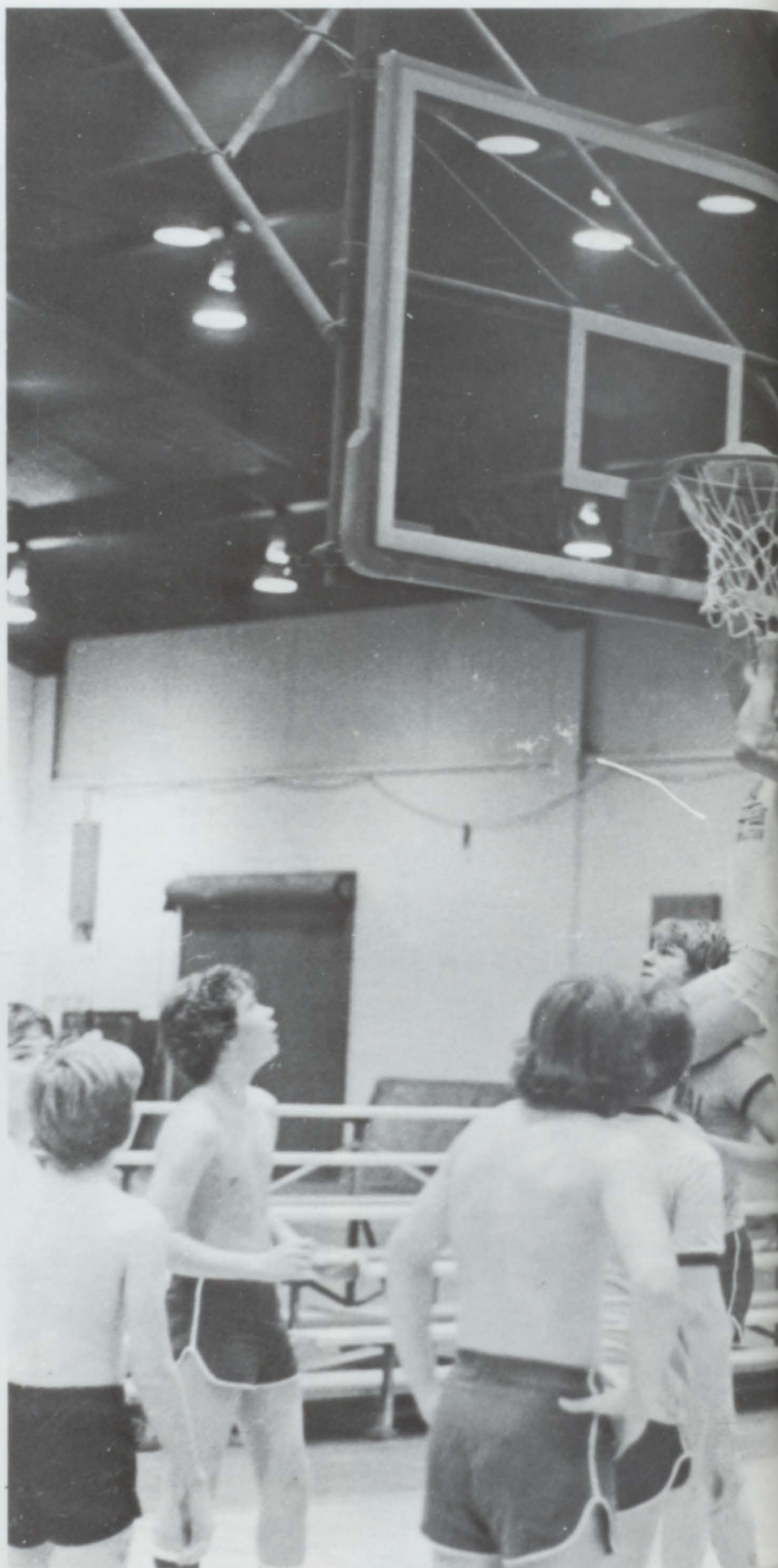
Testing the magic of Ray Nitschke's ring, Joe Deakin displays the fit at the All-Sports Banquet.

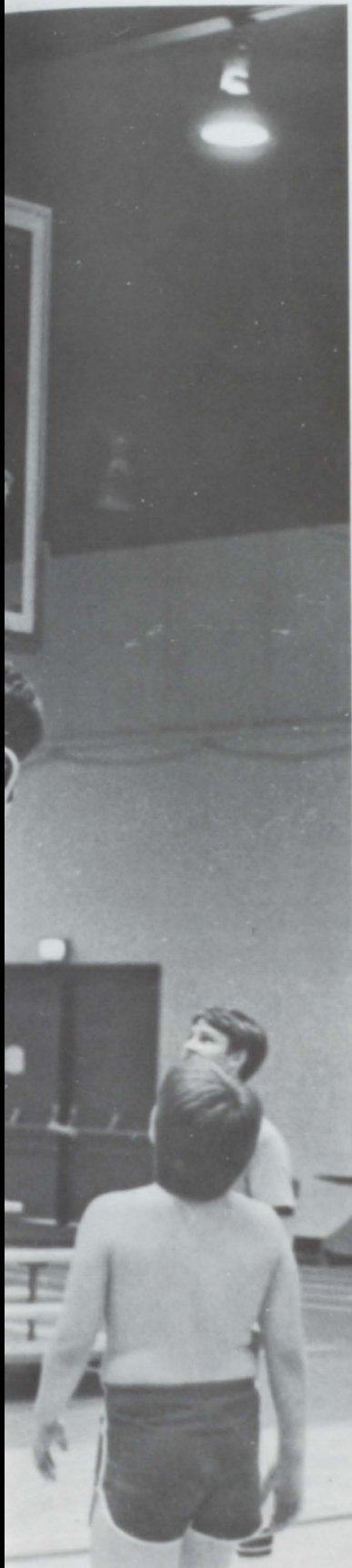
Organizations

build interest

Every once in awhile, at 9:05 a.m. on Thursday mornings, most people get out of class to go to one club or another. This tradition has been going on for many years and it will go on for many more. This year, N-Teens was the top club, Pep Club was second and pretty close in size. The smallest club was the Home-Ec Club where only a few people joined. No matter what the size of the club, every person had his own special one. One of the newest clubs this year was the Yacht Club. Mr. Cunningham was in charge of this club. He decided to have just a fun club to represent the school. A pretty good number of students joined within the first few weeks. Most clubs sold the same candy as every year. Pep Club sold the stuffed animals around Christmas time. N-Teens sponsored Winter Formal and O.E.A. sold coupon books. All of these were money-making activities that occur every year. Pep Club sold Christmas ornaments and nik-naks while French Club sold poster-calendars that were too pretty to write on which was something different. The French Club and German Club had their annual picnic and baseball game in the spring while O.E.A. and all business classes and clubs went to contests. Madrigals and Ensemble went to elementary and junior high schools among many other places to perform. Not only did they perform in the fall, but also in the winter and spring. Every club had its share of work which was paid off by enjoyment. Clubs will always continue. Activities will change and just like this year, activities will remain the same.

by Debbie Jacobson





Freshmen in P.E. classes take advantage of club period by getting some basketball going. By Cindy Horvath

Mr. Binole discusses plans for the upcoming O.E.A. contest.

Discipline is a major part of the band. Band members stand at parade rest as drum major Kim Martin gives instructions.

To play and do a dance step at the same time takes much concentration. Daryl Grady and Scott Graham play during the 4th of July parade.



Drum Majors—K. Korfias, K. Martin



Saxophones—Front, J. Madalon, L. Edmonson, C. Boske, B. Luczak; Row 2, J. DeYoung, K. Portman, A. Brich, J. Ault; Row 3, C. Vadas, D. Wozniak, D. Rosen-trater, K. Hennig



Percussion—Front, J. Grisham, D. Nickolovski, M. Kiral; Row 2, G. Jessup, B. Steeple-ton, G. Goldasic, A. Smith, R. Petty

Pride in every stride and step . . .

Being winners of the Edison Festival of Lights Pageant in Fort Meyers, Florida during February 1982 qualified marching band members to compete in the Contest of Champions at Middle Tennessee State in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Thirty-two of the finest bands who have outstanding performance records and who had recently won a championship were chosen to compete in the contest.

Saturday morning, October 16, the band left for Tennessee by bus. When they arrived in Tennessee, they did not have much time before they had to get ready for their performance that evening. "A lot of tension could be felt by everyone that day before the contest," stated majorette Lisa Carmichael. The band received an excellent rating at the Contest of Champions in Tennessee.

Fund raising is also an important factor in the band. If money was not available, many trips would not be possible. Various fund raisers took place this year. The annual beef raffle, Cook's gifts, cheese and sausage sales, and the pizza sale took place in order for band members to raise money toward future trips. The sales give each student a chance to help raise money for the band fund and it



Hours of after school practices are necessary for a good show. Kim Ostrom, Sallie Olszanski, and Angie Dinga practice after school.

Intense heat and humidity made the 4th of July parade almost unbearable. Ignoring the heat, the band marches down the street.



Clarinets—Front, V. Novak, D. Thompson, K. Hameetman; Row 2, M. Toczek, M. Petrunich, C. McCants; Row 3, M. Flaherty, V. Freeman, L. Bennett, C. Farmer; Row 4, J. Saplis, B. VanTil, J. Keller, D. Marshall, D. Ziemkiewicz



Flutes—Front, J. Hayhurst, M. Mills, M. Ducash; Row 2, C. Robinson, J. Rehling, T. Lockton, D. Sulek; Row 3, L. Fesenmyer, J. Vahey, S. Rzicznek, D. Holdosh

... as the band plays on

also helps students earn money toward their price of the trips the band may take next year.

A band clinic was also used to raise funds this year. The clinic gave the public a chance to see the band's unique styles of performing the field show. The show was taken apart in various spots to show the audience how difficult the show really was. After viewing the show step by step, the audience was able to see the show as it was performed in its entirety for the games and marching contest.

The Centralettes are also a part of the band. They perform with the band at the contests and all football games. Their uniforms also add color to the show. Three seniors were on the corps this year and almost all of the girls were new. Majorettes also perform at basketball game half times.

by—Christy Bohling and Teresa Kuntarich

Practicing for the performance in the "Champion of Champions" contest in Tennessee are Lisa Carmichael, Rachelle Grau and Renee Fitzsimons.



Basses—Front, D. Jostes, S. Furuness, J. Spivak; Row 2, D. Ahlers, T. Klingaman



Horns—Front, K. Herold, K. Gardner, C. Kilduski; Row 2, J. Holdosh, D. Grady



Preparing to start entertaining the crowd during basketball halftime are majorettes Candy Opyt, Sue Bochnowski, Chris Tanner, and Angie Dinga.



Waiting for the signal from the drum major to start performing in the 4th of July parade are Julie Dicks and Sallie Olszanski.



Majorettes—Front, R. Montgomery, Assist. Head, C. Pavlik, Head, M. Gardner, Head, R. Grau, Assist. Head; Row 2, M. Weidner, D. McCormick, C. Opyt, L. Reichelt, S. Bochnowski, T. Williams, K. Sanino; Row 3, D. Hla-

din, R. Fitzsimons, T. Kuntarich, L. Carmichael, C. Bohling, J. Dicks, L. Vinzant; Row 4, K. Ostrom, S. Olszanski, D. Bergstedt, A. Dinga, C. Tanner, E. Downs



Trombones—Front, K. Erdelac, A. Geiger, J. Rutz; Row 2, M. Stuttler, A. Tricak, M. Price; Row 3, E. Aldrin, J. Goggans



Trumpets—Front, M. Romer, M. Vozar, T. Sweeney, C. Farmer, G. Welte, T. Dykstra; Row 2, D. Snyder, D. DeVries, V. Maloian, B. Luczak, D. Wozniak, J. Ostrom; Row 3, T. Mata, S. Graham, R. Gaskill, D. Jewett, R. Dudek, T. Govert

Dancing can really tire one out. Monica Berg takes a break to get some refreshments from Carrie Satterlee and Chris Swenton at the Yacht Club dance.



Campus Life deals with social and physical aspects of life. Members of Campus Life discuss future plans and activities.



Yacht Club—Front, C. Smith, P. Theurich, C. Swenton, L. McGee, D. Conroy, S. Bochnowski, L. Reichelt, D. Derkintis, L. Korwek, L. Mathews; Row 2, Mr. Cunningham, C. Donsbach, C. Fraley, A. Trichak, C. Satterlee, K. Young, K. Mauger, L. Moenning, M. Grooms; Row 3, B.

VanTil, H. O'Leary, Z. Blesic, C. Gustis, L. Kison, A. Greskovich, S. Maravilla, K. Potchen, M. Koch, J. Bansaw; Row 4, M. Mandich, P. James, S. Johnson, M. Bohney, T. Natzke, S. Morton, D. Krivickas, T. Derrow, P. Goodnight, J. Kennedy, M. Merrifield, M. Cullom



FEA—Front, C. Timm, C. Hancock, D. Colbert; Row 2, E. Ash, K. Arbee, L. Berilla; Row 3, M. Tipton, S. Sawyer, R. Gaskill, Mrs. Frohock



Campus Life—Front, D. Huber, C. Schultz, A. Fear, H. Glenn, T. Szczepanski, D. Woodworth, C. Withers, B. Hoecker; Row 2, J. Anderson, M. Smith, K. Fletcher, C. Bake, T. Widlowski, M. Timmons, R. Allen, T. Sinnis; Row 3, J. Solar, R. Dudek, J. Woodworth, C. Kilduski, D. Ahlers, M. Wittle, T. O'Sullivan, D. Withers, K. Davies; Row 4, T. Jones, C. Tanis, R. Schell, P. Wilson, D. Watroba, B. Hand, R. Fizer, P. Spring

Social clubs strive for more spirit

The Yacht Club, Campus Life, and FEA are organizations dealing with spiritual, physical, and social life. Much time and effort have been put into organizing activities in and out of school.

The Yacht Club consists of approximately 70 students who are willing to put in their effort to bring more spirit into the school. This has been the first

The Yacht Club members raised enough money to have a dance with a band. Performing at the Yacht Club dance is the band.

year the Yacht Club has been introduced to Lake Central students. The members raked leaves for a fund raiser to sponsor extracurricular activities such as a dance.

Campus Life is an international organizational organization present in all 50 states and 56 foreign countries. The purpose of this organization is to help kids have a good time and to provide and balance the social, physical, mental, and spiritual life. Campus Life has sponsored such activities as a ski trip,

roller skating, holiday parties, Great America Getaway, and a camping retreat. There are presently 35 students in Campus Life.

FEA is an organization to promote better relations between school teachers and students and to encourage students to extend interests in education and educational areas. The members have sold candy as a fund raiser.

by—Sue Johnson



Getting totally wild and doing crazy dances at the Yacht Club dance are Carrie Satterlee, Monica Berg, and Jeff Damron.

Having the time of their life at the Yacht Club dance are juniors, Carrie Satterlee, Chris Swenton, Lisa McGee, and Monica Berg.

Languages full of activities

For the 75 paid members of the German club, activities included the dinners in the spring and fall, and the upperclassmen trip to Michigan at Christmas, and a foreign language picnic in the spring. President this year was Petra Theurich; vice-president, Mark Fesenmyer; treasurer, Cheryl Zaleski; and secretary, Mitzi Weidner.

French club has no officers, but the close to 35 members enjoyed many activities just the same. The Christmas season was celebrated with a party for

the members, and of course, there were the popcorn and poster sales to raise money.

Officers of the Spanish club were president, Leslie Dianda, and vice-president, Angel Trichak. The club bowled and had a Halloween party during the year.

by—Kellie Portman

Various discussions take place at meetings during club periods. Mrs. Korem, Mr. Zajicek, and German club members discuss upcoming plans.



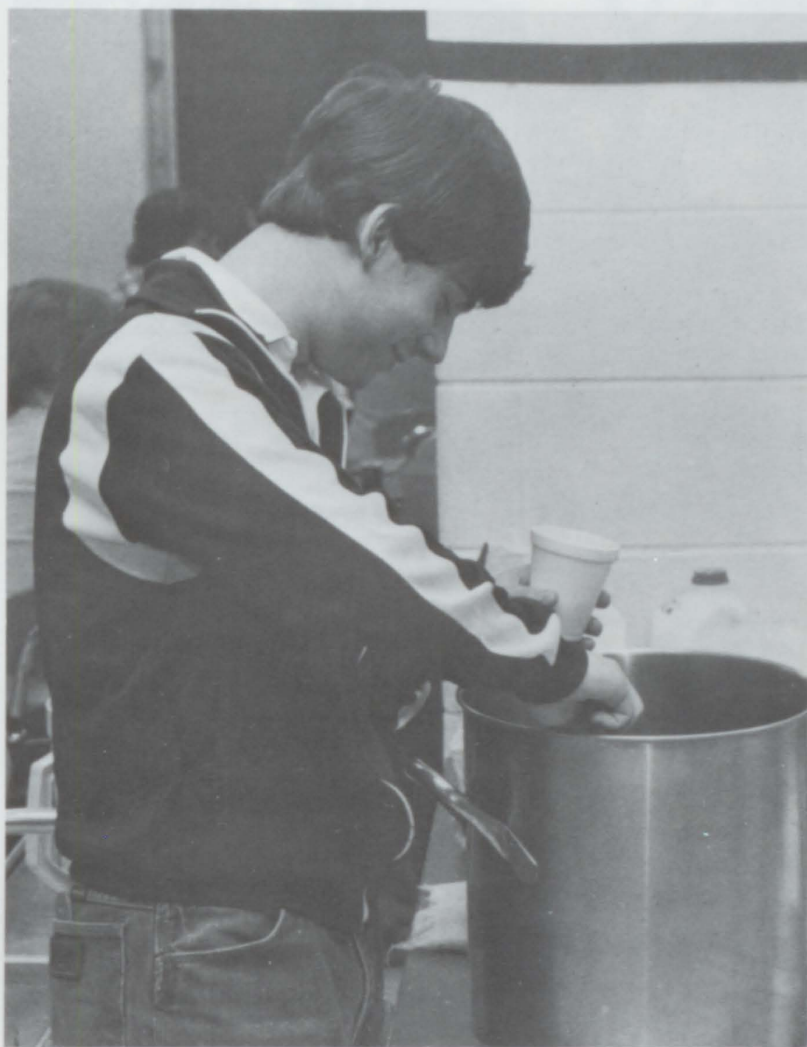
French Club—Front, K. Sanino, D. McCormick, L. Lauer, A. Pepkowski, K. O'Day, S. Kouvakas; Row 2, K. Chidichimo, G. Vanes, N. Chick, K. Korellis, D. Lecea, L. Sillyman, A. Greskovich; Row 3, C. Fraley, K. Kauten, J. Fenstermaker, S. Knox, W. Lamott, T. Withers; Row 4, Mrs. Lowe, P. James, P. Atchinson, S. Olszanski, H. Makris, K. Benefiel, D. Withers



Spanish Club—Front, S. Ault, A. Trichak, V. Pres., L. Dianda, Pres., T. Allen, P. Langfield, C. Withers; Row 2, B. Katic, M. Fauser, L. Gumulauski, S. Henson, S. Gustas, D. Justak; Row 3, T. Elich, L. Broman, D. Kelly, S. Barry, B. VanTil, D. Pavnick; Row 4, T. Williams, M. Poisel, L. Mastey, Ms. Laskey, B. Vahey, H. Makris



After enjoying a filling German meal, Mr. Zajicek enjoys talking with other guests at the German dinner sponsored by the German Club.



During all of the music and good German food, Chris Hermann sneaks away for a minute to get something to drink at the German club dinner.



German Club—Front, P. Theurich, Pres., M. Fesenmyer, V. Pres., C. Zaleski, Treas., M. Weidner, Sec.; Row 2, L. Vinzant, C. Lindell, K. Ott, S. Berilla, J. Goodin, D. Krivickas, R. Evans, H. Glenn, J. Rehling, L. Bennett, C. Bohnay, R. Herrmann, Mrs. Korem; Row 3, S. Zaleski, B. Stout, K. Arble, S. Bochnowski, L. Reichelt, R. Grau, L. Kison, C. Sotak, R. Swenson, C. Koshnick, E. Wilhelm, S. Wagner, C. Peto, K. Motzel;

Row 4, A. Overmeyer, K. Mauger, M. Magniot, D. Hladin, K. Young, C. Satterlee, E. Palmiter, J. Lawrence, D. Colbert, J. Powers, P. Gawronski, D. Checovic, B. Pearson; Row 5, B. Allen, C. Olejniczak, G. Wease, G. Suroviak, H. Tsai, C. Tanis, P. Nippert, M. Tutto, J. Betts, C. Rudzinski, L. Fesenmyer, M. Myers, B. Lewis

Traveling through the streets of Schererville and throwing candy to the crowd during the Homecoming parade are the freshmen cheerleaders.



Cheerleaders try to get the crowd to cheer and keep their spirits high throughout the game. Julie Peyton cheers to the crowd during a game.



Guy Cheerleaders—Front, B. Hedrick, D. Stevenson, J. DeGraaf; Row 2, A. DeFalco, D. Krivickas, K. Peterson, M. Stout



Varsity Cheerleaders—Front, L. Spurlock, V. Schubert; Row 2, L. Sandquist, J. Peyton, D. Heintz; Row 3, P. Govert, T. Coughlin



JV Cheerleaders—Front, M. Mandich, L. Stempkowski; Row 2, V. Nondorf, L. Lauer; Row 3, K. Hojnacki, L. Rehling; Row 4, A. Evans



Let's go LC; we want victory

Cheerleaders and lettergirls made up the main part of the cheering sections at the games.

There were all together twenty-nine cheerleaders including varsity, junior varsity, freshmen, and boys. The seven varsity cheerleaders were made up of juniors and seniors, while juniors and sophomores made up the junior varsity squad. Eight freshmen made up the freshmen squad.

Being able to do cheers was not the only way these girls became cheerleaders. They had to have a "c" average and be recommended for character and discipline by their teachers.

The seven guy cheerleaders, all juniors, were for the most part, volunteers. This was one of the first years

that the boys actually worked on cheers with the girls and stayed after school to practice.

The lettergirls performed a duty that was in some ways similar to the cheerleaders. Although they didn't do cheers exactly like the cheerleaders, they sat on the bleachers with the fans and got them cheering. The main purpose of being a lettergirl was said by lettergirl Melissa Tipton, "I think it (being a lettergirl) helped to give me more school spirit."

by—Brad Sultan

"Wow! Look over there!" No matter what they are looking at, Calvin Tanis and Dan Krivickas seem to see something very interesting.



Freshmen Cheerleaders—Front, T. Barnes, L. VanDerHeyden; Row 2, J. Laird, R. Evans, A. Govert, H. Reichelt; Row 3, D. Becka, T. Felty



Lettergirls—Front, P. Sjoerdsma, D. Derkintis, R. Nimon, L. Korwek; Row 2, L. Bougher, S. Baran, D. Jacobson, M. Rada, M. Tipton, M. Koch, K. Potchen

Letterwinners, pep club, and mascots promote spirit

The Turkey Trot, the steak fry, and the bike ride all ring a bell to most students. One thing students may not know is that these fun filled activities are sponsored by the letterwinners club.

Sponsored by Mr. Tom Linger, the letterwinners work hard to supply fun and enjoyment for everyone. The letterwinners themselves also have fun

and enjoy the excitement.

In order to be a member of this club one must have lettered in some sport. With one letter a sweater may be purchased, with two a jacket, and with six to eight major letters in different sports, a blanket may be purchased.

The Pep club helps promote school spirit at games and helps the cheerleaders cheer. Members make signs,

ribbons, pins, and the hoops for the games. Locker buddies decorate varsity basketball player's lockers to help boost spirit for all the games.

Highlights of the year include a trip to Woodfield Mall and a trip to Marriott's Great America. The club also provides a fan bus to the games.

by—Amy Terhorst



Pep Club—Front, M. Tipton, Treas., P. Sjoerdsma, Pres., M. Koch, Sec., R. Nimon, Proj. Chair., D. Derkintis, Co-Cap., B. Marvel; Row 2, J. DeGraaf, P. Govert, A. DeFalco, V. Schubert, K. Peterson, J. Peyton, B. Hedrick, D. Heintz, M. Stout, L. Sandquist, D. Stevenson, L. Spurlock, D. Krivickas; Row 3, L. Lauer, A. Evans, V. Nondorf, M. Mandich, L. Rehling, K. Hojnacki, L. Stempkowski, C. Withers, S. Kouvakas, K. Glasow, V. Botello, C. Boske, D. Becko, T. Felty, T. Barnes, H. Reichelt, L. VanDerHeyden, J. Laird, R. Evans, A. Govert; Row 4, R. Fitzsimons, J. Nava, S. Ault, K. Willo, K. Magdziasz, R. Miller, K. Chidichimo, G. Janes, K. O'Day, L. Reichelt, L.

Korwek, M. King, K. Fletcher, L. Wypsch, K. Schmitt, T. Brown, S. Olesek; Row 5, J. Hostnick, S. Frankeberger, L. Olshavsky, L. Bougher, R. Theil, K. Mauger, D. Withers, M. Rada, T. Lockton, M. Myers, P. Quinn, D. McClellan, S. Henson, B. Stout, T. Parish, D. Ziemkiewicz, T. Mullaney, S. Olszanski, J. Beloshapka; Row 6, E. Nikolopovlos, K. Bergner, K. Tkacz, D. Lauridsen, D. Miles, S. Baran, S. Clapperton, L. Drake, C. Olejniczak, K. Hegyi, M. Last, M. Shurman, S. Ludwig, K. Zajac, D. Reiser, L. Hilbrich, W. Konuk, S. Hawk



Letterwinners—Front, D. Jeppeson, J. Ziemkiewicz, J. Brown, J. Brickey, E. Burriss, J. Karahalios, C. Sotak, J. Daniels, A. Greskovich, J. Ayersman; Row 2, J. Deakin, B. Gray, H. Tsai, L. Hoyda, C. Sangalis, M. Doner, J. Gruttadauro, J. Hupke, J. Heisner; Row 3, B. Hack, B. Schumann, D. Roper, T. Krebs, R. Cool, T. Velligan, J. Brunner, R.

Florkiewicz, B. Ayersman, J. BeShears, J. Wolfe; Row 4, T. Mavity, M. Kick, J. Sweet, M. Conte, M. Raic, B. Marsh, G. Eppl, M. Koenig, N. Nizam, T. Sullivan, K. Taylor, B. Teibel



Sponsoring the Turkey Trot is one of the major activities of the Letterwinners. Freshmen boys try to win the tug of war during the trot.



Making hoops and posters for every home game can keep the pep club busy. Melissa Tipton and Pam Sjoerdsma bring out the hoop before the game.

Mascots—Calvin Tanis and Sue Johnson



Letterwinners—Front, S. Gustafson, P. Satterlee, C. Satterlee, L. McGee, C. Smith, J. Kick, B. Vahey, S. Ficek, J. Barker, H. O'Leary, T. Sweeney, A. Wills, M. Bohny, B. King, D. Justak, B. Nieting; Row 2, M. Wilson, M. Smack, J. Barker, D. McCormick, D. Defratus, C. Lindell, B. Johnson, C. Farmer, T. Falcone, T. Duncan, S. Ludwig, T. Jamrose, C. Doctor, L. Piro, K. Harrigan; Row 3, J. Veitch, M. O'Brien, M. Orban, D.

Heintz, K. Kovanda, L. Jones, D. Wright, S. Schulz, R. Mang, C. Basiorka, M. Rhode, T. Barker, C. Kostouros; Row 4, W. Markul, M. Meyers, P. Uttley, J. Brown, A. DeFalco, D. Stevenson, A. Chick, J. DeGraaf, K. Moit, D. Krivickas, P. Goodnight, K. White, K. Peterson, J. Alavanja, M. Petrovic, S. Andric

Fund raisers are an important part of class cabinets. Washing a car in the St. John Church parking lot are members of the junior class.

Wearing one of the hats that the Senior class sold as a fund raiser during basketball sectionals is Debbie Justak.



Senior Class Cabinet—Front, S. Brimer, Treas., M. Fesenmyer, V. Pres., V. Schubert, Sec., J. Baker, Pres., K. Clark; Row 2, K. Krucine, D. Doll, N. Sevcik, S. Doolin, S. Stabler, C. Taylor; Row 3, T. Zajac, B. Johnson, C. Farmer, L. Hrunik, T. Falcone, K. Delgado; Row 4, M. Vale, J. Samson, P. Govert, G. Wease, B. Allen, K. Dianda



Junior Class Cabinet—Front, R. Mang, V. Pres., K. Babbit, Pres., K. Haviley, Sec., J. Bathurst, Treas.; Row 2, R. Grau, C. Opyt, R. Montgomery, M. Weidner, I. Korem; Row 3, C. Gustas, L. Spurlock, L. Sandquist, A. Wills, H. O'Leary; Row 4, L. Jones, C. Doctor, J. Wolfe, L. Kras, Z. Blesic

Fund raisers used to reach goals



Senior class cabinet organizes many activities. They must organize the Senior Banquet, graduation, and provide prom with a post band. The class cabinet helps with many fund raisers such as candy sales, hat sales for sectionals, and Easter egg sale.

The Junior Class Cabinet has the responsibility of organizing the prom. Members must help choose the theme song, find a hall to rent, hire the photographer and the band, and order programs, invitations, and favors. Fund raisers included many car washes, candy sales, sticker sales, and selling

sweat shirts.

The Sophomore and Freshmen Class Cabinets must try to raise as much money as possible by their junior year so they can put on a nice prom. Candy sales and a jewelry sale were part of the fund raisers this year. The Freshmen Class Cabinet has the responsibility of picking out class rings.

by—Rachelle Grau

Prom can be an expensive activity to sponsor. The Sophomore Class Cabinet discusses plans for future fund raisers and plans for prom.



Sophomore Class Cabinet—Front. H. Makris, Pres., G. Chiasson, V. Pres., C. Ternes, Sec., B. Cox, Treas.; Row 2, L. Lauer, R. Lamott, A. Evans, R. Miller, K. Magdziasz; Row 3, J. Dicks, D. Ziemkiewicz, M. Meyers, D. Wright, D. Morton; Row 4, T. Wyrick, S. Stimac, B. Gray, M. Tipton, Miss Rodovich



Freshmen Class Cabinet—Front, P. Langfield, Treas., R. Evans, Pres., A. Brich, Sec.; Row 2, W. Lamott, D. Benkovich, M. Danko, K. Munson; Row 3, H. Hanson, E. Sullivan, S. Ludwig, K. Schmitt; Row 4, J. Zellers, D. Matijevich, A. Koulourides, J. Racine.

Voices blending together can make a beautiful sound. Varsity choir members fill the air with songs during the Christmas concert.



Madrigals Sue Brimer, Rob Mikulski, Cathy Capestany, and Alan Smith sing together during the Christmas concert.



Ensemble—Front, C. Withers, D. Jacobson, L. Berilla, C. Opyt; Row 2, M. Evers, C. Gerlach, L. Havlin, L. Rouhselange; Row 3, J. Mitchell, D.

Morton, K. Young, C. Seaton; Row 4, B. Cox, K. Krucine, M. Coppage, B. Broom



Varsity Choir—Front, D. Atkinson, L. Ellis, S. Pupsiewicz, D. Bergstedt, S. Baran, B. Benko, K. Kauten, K. Marshall, J. Grabowski, T. Sweeney, A. Stoffler, H. McCulloch, K. O'Day, C. Withers; Row 2, M. Kordyker, B. Hand, D. Watroba, L. Boone, M. Xerogiannis, K. Martin, A. Evans, L. Anderson, C. Kristoff, R. Fizer, K. Fletcher, D.

Thompson, L. Moenning; Row 3, A. Kendall, T. Recyk, E. Sullivan, D. Poston, R. Kubik, M. Wittl, C. Herrmann, M. Plenus, M. Buskork, C. Darnstaedt, T. Tate; Row 4, B. Gibxon, S. Sullivan, T. Jones, T. Brown, C. Toler, J. Sarnello, K. Bellamy, R. Knight, C. Rudzinski, J. Cinko, D. Wozniak, M. Maze



Perfection evident in . . .

"The Music Department has enhanced the reputation of the school considerably through contests and public performances," replied senior Mark Merrifield. "The Choral Department use much time every school day to prepare for these contests and public performances. We start out in Junior Treble Choir and Varsity Choir, then, according to talent, we are moved up to Senior Treble Choir and Concert Choir."

Madrigals and Ensemble, after school activities, also enhance the

reputation. Madrigals have done many programs this year. They went to Swing Choir Contest in Valparaiso and received two perfect scores and one almost perfect which gave them first place. Ensemble, which was increased in size this year, performed for many elementary schools in the area, along with Madrigals. They also performed

Christmas songs enhance the air as choir director, Mr. Lewis, directs the Varsity Choir during a Christmas carol.



Junior Treble Choir—Front, T. McLemore, T. Simis, C. Fletcher, M. Moeller, P. Satterlee, K. Komorowski, G. Rider, S. Kouvakas, J. Stamey, M. Hamilton, P. Langfield, K. Burbridge, T. Fredricks; Row 2, C. Lewis, K. Hunt, D. Woodworth, M. Myers, N. Nickavich, P. LeVine, M. Scherman, T. Garcia, K. Stooksbury, W. Komek, G. Stokes, P. Quinn, N. Bradford; Row 3, K. Ashcraft, J. DeClements, M. Bergs, M. Last,

K. O'Sullivan, L. Sillyman, S. Ludwig, M. Sakal, E. Palmiter, L. Bednarz, D. McClellan, K. Teumer, T. Bouchard, D. Colby; Row 4, T. Fogle, V. Wilson, C. Flint, L. Slather, C. Tanner, S. Miller, L. Dreas, K. Davies, T. Charbonneau, L. Lantz, C. Bryns, N. Crook, B. Stout

Tricia Zajac, Mark Merrifield, Cindy Koshnick, Steve Tennant, Lisa Houldieson, and Bob Gustas sing to create a perfect sound.

Sounds of Christmas were in the air as the madrigals sing Christmas carols before bank employees.



Concert Choir—Front, D. Skowron, L. Cerenzia, K. Graham, R. Montgomery, K. Swanson, T. Sweeney, S. Gustas, M. Evers, D. Dravesky, C. Rolewski, V. Gaither, J. Peyton, L. Houldieson, D. Thibault, D. Jacobson, J. Kostrey, D. Conroy, Row 2, K. Palazolo, K. Krucine, D. Reiser, J. Daniels, A. Estrada, C. Capestany, K. Bellamy, C. Taylor, C. Koshnick, B. Steepleton, L. Havlin, C. Tanner, D. Heintz, T. Rutske, D. Bucke, L. Foster, T. Falcone, J. Cinko, D. Hayhurst, K. Skwierzt; Row 3, C. Donsbach,

L. Boone, S. Sullivan, B. Broom, J. Cearing, R. Milkulski, T. Baldwin, S. Greiving, D. Lauridsen, J. Garnetto, J. Mitchell, B. Gray, S. Stabler, A. Smith, M. Lepore, C. Fraley, B. Gustis, S. Merkel, C. Seaton; Row 4, C. Tanis, K. Kiger, M. Wontorski, M. Raic, M. Coppage, T. Massa, J. Samson, M. Merrifield, K. Kovanda, S. Brimer, M. Vale, T. Zajac, S. Tennant, L. Jones, D. Buckstaber, K. Young, R. Knight, L. Glenn, K. Watson

... singing, performing, competing

at banquets which gave it a high reputation. Ensemble, along with many other choir students, also went to I.S.S.M.A. Vocal Contest at Lew Wallace High School. There they received

Voices blend together to produce pleasant sounds of Christmas as Sue Brimer, Mark Merrifield, Cathy Capestany, and Alan Smith sing.



a perfect score which led the group to state contest held at Butler University in Indianapolis. At state contest, the ensemble received a first place rating. 84 gold medals were awarded to some of Lake Central's Choral Department students. Around 40 of these gold medal winners were able to go to state contest.

Christmas brought about much ex-

citement. Concert Choir went to the Museum of Science and Industry and to WJOB. During the spring, a Choral Festival was held at Merrillville High. Concert Choir, Madrigals, Ensemble, and Sr. Treble Choir performed for Grimmer Middle School in May. Mr. Lewis commented, "This year has been a very good one for everyone."

by—Debbie Jacobson



Madrigals—Front, K. Graham, R. Knight, R. Montgomery, K. Bellamy, L. Houldieson, B. Gustas; Row 2, S. Brimer, R. Mikulski, T. Zajac, M.

Merrifield, C. Capestany, A. Smith; Row 3, S. Merkel, T. Massa, C. Koshnick, S. Tennant



Senior Treble Choir—Front, L. Davis, J. Magro, T. Robbins, R. Jones, D. McCormick, S. Dresher, B. Mandernack, M. King, K. Junkin, L. Berilla, D. Woodworth, M. Timmons, T. Widlowski; Row 2, K. Chidichimo, L. Burgess, D. Urbanczyk, L. Bougher, J. Woodworth, L. Stempkowski, H. Glenn, M. Hoffman, M. Mandich, L. McGee, L.

Martin, T. Szyepanski, L. Rehling, T. Roper, C. Timm; Row 3, K. Clark, C. Martin, K. Mauger, D. Morton, T. O'Sullivan, P. Atchinson, M. Berg, S. Frankeberger, J. Bohan, D. Allen, D. Thompson, B. Cox, L. Peifer, C. Peto, P. Spring

Publications inform and entertain

The Scout, Rune, and Quiver all prepare students who are interested in a field in Journalism.

The Rune was begun in 1978 and has been published twice yearly ever since. It contains poetry, short stories, essays, artwork, photography, and other subjects.

Student editors were Debbie Colbert, Gary Wease, Jill Brickey, Bob Steepleton, and Pat Plesha. Mrs. Ballard is the sponsor.

The Scout staff has published newspapers twice a month. Students on the staff write everything that goes into the paper. The Scout contains everything from sports to the latest movie review. The Editor in Chief was Pam Sjoerdsma.

Quiver is the class which produces layouts, copy, and photos which produce the yearbook. The class is a one year course in which the student uses some of his own time to sell ads and

work on the yearbook. Quiver also is a sponsor of Powder Puff. Editors were Jill Paloski and Holly Snow.

Audio Visual Aides do minor repairs on video equipment. Mr. Lowe said, "It's a learning experience for them."

by—Kim Janicki

The yearbook is fully designed by the editors. Jill Heisner and editors Jill Paloski and Holly Snow look for new ideas.



Rune—Front, J. Brickey, C. Withers, L. Ballard; Row 2, B. VanTil, M. Evers, D. Colbert; Row 3, M. Fesenmyer, L. Rouhselange, M. Koch, G. Wease



Scout—Front, Mrs. Hewlett, L. Lauer, E. Buriss; Row 2, A. Evans, J. Clancy, G. Young, R. Miller, K. White; Row 3, M. Merrifield, M. Linz, K. Morrison, D. St. Amour



Being Editor in Chief can be a big responsibility. Pam Sjoerdsma counts out newspapers for her staff to distribute.

Much preparation is needed to put out a newspaper every two weeks. Scout staff members fold papers to be distributed to students.



Quiver—Front, B. Eide, J. Ziemkiewicz, R. Grau, H. Snow, J. Paloski; Row 2, Mrs. Hewlett, L. Sarti, J. Heisner, L. Alexander, S. Doolin, K. DelGado; Row 3, N. Radjin, W. Markul, T. Patriarca, D. St. Amour, C. Horvath, K. Hoenstine



AV Aides—Front, C. Withers, K. O'Sullivan; Row 2, S. Sullivan, C. Bohnney, Row 3, K. Palazolo, M. Fitzgerald

Students make plans and donations

The Student Government Association, better known as the SGA, is one of the bigger clubs within the school. Sponsored by Mr. Rarick, it has approximately 130 members. Their yearly activities included the organization of the Homecoming activities, donut sales before school started every morning, the Christmas toy drive, candy cane sales, and student exchange. They also completed a new 'Pride' sign which was hung on the outside of the field-house. Officers included president

Nancy Sevcik, vice-president Cheryl Withers, secretary Robin Lamott, and treasurer Mark Poisel.

The National Honor Society is a club open only to seniors. As a junior, one must receive an invitation to join, and then must be selected. This year there were about 48 members. Approximately 70 new members were inducted in April. NHS organized the annual Quiz Bowl. Because there were fewer members this year, some activities were cut back, according to the spon-

sor, Miss Ihnat. This year's officers were president Harold Tsai, vice president Jill Brickey, secretary Sue Brimer, and treasurer Lisa Vinzant.

The Medical Professions Club was formed to "give an outlook into different professions," according to secretary Barb VanTil. Their main project was the blood drive they held in the spring. President was Carl Kilduski and vice-president Janette Kostery.

by—Robin Lamott



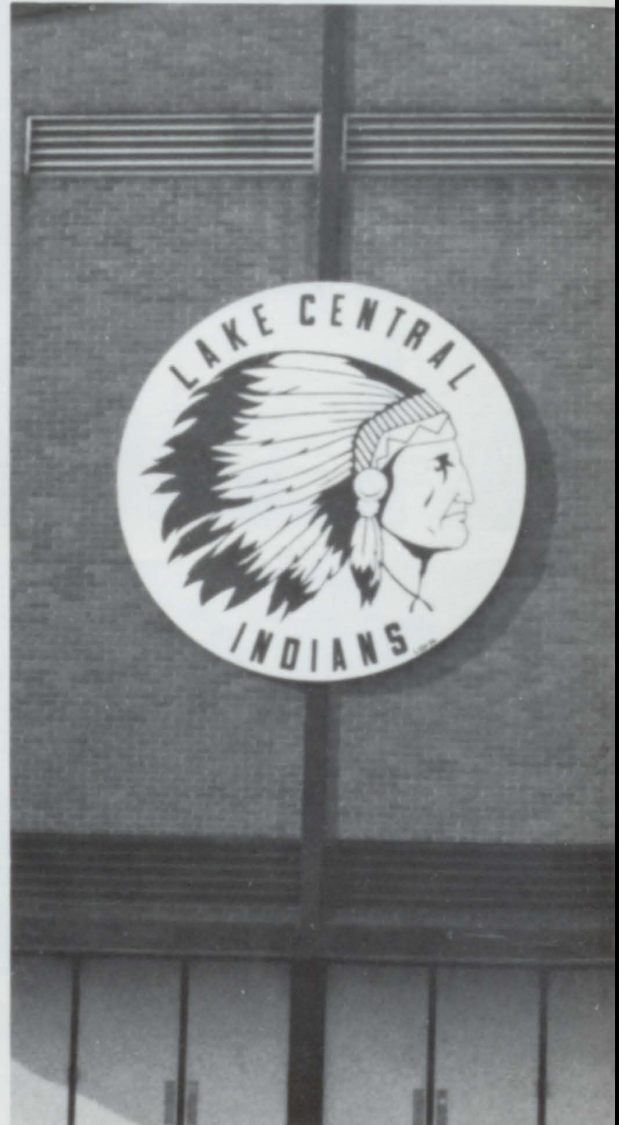
Being accepted into The National Honor Society should be considered quite an honor. NHS members meet to discuss future plans and ideas.

Hanging on the outside of the fieldhouse is the new 'Pride' sign which was donated by SGA early in the year.



MPC—Front, C. Sovich, J. Kostrey, V. Pres., C. Kilduski, Pres., B. VanTil, Sec., C. Lindell; Row 2, H. McCulloch, D. Atkinson, L. Vinzant, J.

Perez; Row 3, A. Lewandowski, L. Lackey, V. Gaither, K. Tkacz





NHS—Front, D. Conroy, M. Leport, J. Brickey, K. Ott, A. Reed, L. Vinzant, Sec., C. Lindell, P. Theurich, M. Fesenmyer, C. Zaleski; Row 2, K. Shoue, D. Roper, R. Burgess, S. Brimer, Treas., D. Heintz, E. Burriss, C. Koshnick, C. Jackson; Row 3, B. Beavers, B. Allen, C. Kilduski, K. Kovanda, T. Zajac, G. Wease, C. Sangalis, D.

Colbert, M. Tutto, R. Williams, D. Gumulauski; Row 4, S. Tennant, B. Kobeske, B. Schumann, M. Merrifield, R. Christenson, K. Baldin, H. Tsai, Pres., T. Burosh, R. Bennett, C. Mang, C. Zajac, T. Zendzian



SGA—Front, S. Zaleski, L. Berilla, L. Likens, D. Lecca, S. Ramsey, I. Wu, T. McLe-
more, H. Reichelt, R. Evans, A. Govert, M. Danko, K. Munson; Row 2, G. Welte, K.
Brimer, K. Schmitt, E. Ash, K. Alletto, E. Palmiter, W. Lamott, A. Evans, D. McCorn-
mick, S. Ludwig, P. Quinn, M. Myers; Row 3, K. Arble, A. Overmeyer, D. Kostrey, A.

Janteen, S. Olszanski, C. Ternes, L. Lauer, H. Makris, A. Stoffler, J. Fenstermaker, S.
Knox, D. Withers; Row 4, S. Ricznek, D. Jewett, M. Poisel, C. Olejniczak, M. Tipton,
K. Hegyi, T. Andric, G. Chiasson, B. Gray, G. Suroviak, J. Trotter, J. Barker



SGA—Front, J. Bathurst, K. Mauger, C. Seaton, S. Brimer, T. Natzke, L. Kison, C.
Lindell, N. Sevcik, Pres., C. Withers, V. Pres., R. Lamott, Sec., S. Maravilla, B. Gustas,
C. Fraley, P. Theurich, M. Donaldson, L. Korwek, K. Fletcher, S. Misevski, B. Allen, M.
Evers, T. Rutske, B. VanTil, L. Vinzant, K. Ott, L. Rouhselange, B. Vahey, C.
Swenton, K. Potchen, J. Nicpon, M. Toksa; Row 3, K. Haviley, K. Babbitt, V. Schubert,

J. Peyton, T. Zajac, M. Koch, T. Kuntarich, L. Reichelt, C. Opyt, R. Montgomery, K.
Krucine, J. Samson, C. Smith, C. Donsbach, S. Hoecher; Row 4, D. Lozano, L.
Sandquist, C. Doctor, R. Mang, G. Wease, H. Tsai, K. Baldin, M. Fesenmyer, S.
Benkovich, N. Polovina, M. Berg, T. O'Sullivan, C. Zaleski, D. Gumulauski, P. James



N-Teens—Front, K. Fletcher, M. Chong, D. Justak, R. Miller, D. Lutgen, R. Fitzsimons, C. Karahalios, P. Langfield, S. Ramsey, P. Gladish, T. Szczepanski, H. Glenn, D. Lozano, G. Welte, K. Esparza, S. Rydlewski; Row 2, K. Glasow, D. Lecea, C. Santamaria, T. Rau, K. Yelich, K. Novelli, M. Cucuz, H. Reichelt, A. Govert, P. Satterlee, M. Hoffman, J. Lawson, B. Hoecker, N. Nickceveh, C. Boske, M. Winterhaler; Row 3, M.

Schneck, L. Likens, J. Fenstermaker, L. Gumulauski, D. Zajac, D. Wright, D. Kelly, A. Jantzen, E. Palmiter, K. Alletto, M. Gottschlich, C. Ruckman, T. Drossart, S. Hawk, L. Sillyman, T. Mistro, C. Fletcher; Row 4, S. Gerlach, D. Withers, K. Bergner, H. Makris, C. Gerlach, K. Pisut, S. Roberts, T. Lockton, P. Spring, C. Olejniczak, L. Drake, S. Stimac, T. Kuntarich, D. Holdash, M. Coppage, D. Painter, D. Doolin, R. Skaggs



N-Teens—Front, D. Nickolich, Sen. Rep., J. Rech, Soph. Rep., P. Theurich, V. Pres., T. Baldwin, Pres., A. DeFalco, Jr. Rep., S. Drescher, Pub., K. Hojnacki, Sec., J. Scalzitti, Mem., Miss Stemp; Row 2, D. Doll, K. Marshall, K. Grace, J. Nava, S. Kobeske, B. Atley, L. McGee, C. Davis, J. Magro, J. Kostrey, D. Lozano, L. Reichelt, C. Swenton, J. Wohlgemuth, D. Defratus, K. Ott, T. Coughlin; Row 3, C. Bell, D. Balazs, T. Williams, C. Rolewski, D. Scott, K. Wilk, M. Berg, C. Satterlee, P. James, C. Donsbach, C. Fraley, M. Koch, C. Smith, B. Beavers, A. Reed, L. Vinzant; Row 4, K.

Watson, K. Mauger, A. Marcinek, D. Conroy, M. Koepf, R. Nimon, M. Xerogiannis, L. Rouhsvelang, N. Nizam, K. Motyll, R. Orich, S. Mills, T. Widlowski, M. Timmons, H. O'Leary, J. Peyton, B. Nieting, Z. Blesic, C. Gustis, V. Nondorf; Row 5, H. Rietman, K. McNeil, D. Kostrey, L. Peifer, T. Duncan, L. Sandquist, L. Spurlock, L. Mastey, T. Wyrick, K. Magdziasz, J. Ingoglia, N. Polovina, J. Kennedy, R. Nichols, K. Peterson, D. Luzzi, S. Ficek, C. Doctor, R. Jukes, J. Bednarz



OEA—Front, D. Peters, M. Chong, J. Dicks, M. Shropshire, C. Kaluza, D. Kostrey, K. McNeil, G. Welte, K. Shoue, C. Koshnick, S. Brimer, M. Koch, R. Jones, K. Herold, L. Sandquist, C. Gustis, N. Jasmin, D. Ragsdale, P. Theurich; Row 2, R. Ford, R. Fitzsimons, T. Coughlin, D. Nikolich, J. Bednarz, C. Zaleski, R. Williams, W. Cox, T. Zajac, S. Gustas, K. Brimer, T. Duncan, Z. Blesic, K. Fletcher, L. Kolbus, R. Swinger; Row 3, A. Stoeffler, M. Schneck, K. Steffey, S. Howe, C. Bohny, M. Gottschlich, S.

Drescher, J. Magro, K. Mauger, C. Manakas, S. Kmetz, L. Mathews, C. Doctor, A. Archer, L. Kison, K. Potcher, L. Korwek, T. Roper; Row 4, D. Binole, P. Wilson, R. Miller, D. Lehndorf, C. Hancock, M. Poisel, R. Swenson, L. Anderson, D. Hayhurst, J. Saplis, C. Seaton, S. Stabler, D. Higueta, K. Watson, L. Lovell, J. Bakker, K. Babbit, R. Mang, J. Peyton, Y. Fisk

Male members end traditional all females in N-Teens

OEA, or Office Education Association is a club for any student interested in and currently enrolled in a business class. The club helps students become aware of and prepared for successful careers in office occupations by going to contest.

Out of the 105 members, 36 members went to state contests and 12 went to nationals. Fundraisers, such as candy sales, bake sales, a bowl-a-thon, and the sale coupon books helped pay for contest expenses. Officers of OEA are Cindy Koshnick, Pres., Cheri Seaton,

V. Pres., Lisa Lovell, Sec., Paula Govert, Treas., and Leslie Fehrman, Historian.

Tri-Town Police Cadets, sponsored by Mr. Clark, lets students learn about law enforcement and makes them aware of the importance of citizenship and community security. Members study law enforcement training, communications, criminal investigations, and community services. The 20 members took trips to the Police Academy, Criminal Justice Court, Indiana State Police Station, and the Lake County

Jail.

N-Teens sponsors the annual Winter Formal, Carmelite Halloween party, yell contest during Homecoming, and the Thanksgiving Food Drive. But the traditionally all-girls club had a slight change this year. For the first time guys joined the club. Out of the 200 members, 7 are male, with one guy, Tony DeFalco serving as Jr. Representative and the other six juniors just members of the former all girls club.

by—Mitzi Weidner



Law enforcement is what Police Cadets is mainly about. Wendi Markul and Keri Mauger look at a magazine during a Cadet meeting.

Sponsoring the annual Winter Formal is a major activity of N-Teens. Christine Santamaria serves refreshments during Formal.



ICE—Front, Mr. Brewer, D. Teeums, L. Alexander, R. Holl, M. Sabo, L. Arias, Row 2, J. Clancy, D. Miller, B. Buckmaster, A. St. Amour, B. Davis, K. O'conner, Row 3, R. Rybick, K. Henry, E. Vangundy, J. Goodman, W. Markul, M. Reynolds, J. Gutierrez, J. Ogradowski



Tri-Town Police Cadets—Front, A. Estrada, Pres., L. Burhans, V. Pres., M. Allen, Sec., L. Peto, Treas.; Row 2, K. Mauger, D. Banter, D. Pavnick; Row 3, Mr. Clark, M. Stout, D. Poston, M. Koenig



Thespians—Front, J. Kozlowski, A. Geiger, S. Bochnowski, C. Withers, B. Luczak, K. Sanino, A. Lowe, Sponsor; Row 2, K. Bellamy, C. Farmer, S. Gustas, R. Herrmann, D. Withers, B. Gustas, C. Herrmann, P. Lowe, Sponsor; Row 3, S. Sullivan, C. Bohney, D.

Marshall, K. O'Sullivan, C. Opyt, R. Montgomery, L. Rouhselange, G. Wease; Row 4, K. Palazolo, M. Fitzgerald, T. O'Sullivan, A. Evans, D. McCormick, R. Knight, S. Tennant, A. Smith, T. Dan

An important part of any play is the crew. Jerri Ann Kozlowski and Brenda Palazolo work on sets for "The Pirates of Penzance."

Former graduates are welcome to perform in summer productions. Michael Berglund '77, performs in the summer production of "The Wiz."



Thespians success evident in shows

Thespians is an organization for students interested in drama. Paul and Angie Lowe, the sponsors, were very proud of the organizations accomplishments for the 1982-83 year. The group successfully produced two productions, "Whose Life is it Anyway" and "Pirates of Penzance." Mrs. Lowe said, "Our goals this year were to present good theatre and we did just that."

Girls and Boys Sportsman are clubs for students who enjoy physical activity. The purpose of the clubs is to allow

athletic students to engage in physically demanding activities. Girls and Boys Sportsman try to go on several outings every year, some of which include hunting, canoeing, and camping trips. These trips provide members with challenging activities. Both are sponsored by Doug Jordan.

by—Kelly Benefiel

"Ouch! That hurts!" Riley Knight gives Steve Tennant a shot in the fall production, "Whose Life is it Anyway."



Girls Sportsman—Front, L. Edmonson, M. Gardner, M. Allen, R. Montgomery, T. Sweeney, M. Vozar, C. Boske, C. Farmer; Row 2, K. Herold, J. Rehling, L. Bennett, R. Grau, C. Opyt, D. Justak, D. Hladin, D. Jordan; Row 3, K. Gardner, M. Flaherty, K. Portman, B. VanTil, D. Holdosh, J. Vahey, K. Martin, S. Rzicznek, M. Mills



Boys Sportsman—Front, J. DeYoung, T. Dykstra; Row 2, J. Saplis, T. Govert, J. Brown; Row 3, M. Alaniz, S. Furuness, D. Rosentrater

Small clubs active too

The 1982-83 Home-Ec club was a small but active club, with about ten members. Mrs. Kavois has been the sponsor of the club for the past seven years. The Home-Ec club has been considered a community service club, helping people from the community. During the year they have invited guest speakers to their meetings to talk about cooking, modeling, floral arrange-

ments, and other related topics. The club has been saving money for the past several years to buy something for the Home-Ec Department. They bought new placemats and napkins for the foods room and a new demonstration mirror. Mrs. Kavois said, "I really appreciated the girls working so hard to get things done."

by—Julie Pappas



Home Ec can help prepare a student for the future. Students discuss plans during adult living class.

After preparing the food one must eat it. Lori Korwek serves Rob Lesniewski some rolls during Home Ec class.



Bookstore Club—Front, C. Swenton, D. Hunter, R. Olenik, C. Fraley, M. Poisel, B. Leep, K. Brister



Mat Maids—Front, S. Stabler, J. Bathurst, C. Misiura, L. Snow; Row 2, D. Doll, S. Doolin, C. Hucker, Row-3, S. Hawk, D. Lehdorf, V. Gutierrez, M. Vale



Cooking and sewing will come in handy later on in life. Diana Luzzi demonstrates cooking during Home Ec class.

Cooking isn't only for girls. Bob Arwood cleans up after cooking in his Home Ec class which has quite a few guys.



C of C—Front, Mrs. Justak, T. Fredricks, D. Vargo, L. Donaldson, S. Lewis, B. Barlow, Miss Radovich; Row 2, R. Guerrero, B. Shores, T. Charbonneau, R. Arsenault, B. Barlow, K. Tage; Row 3, T. Fox, R. Towner, M. Conte, K. Lee, M. Spindler



Home-Ec—Front, K. Rzepczynski, Mrs. Karsis; Row 2, T. Ruff, J. Hunt, J. Linz, K. Roberts; Row 3, D. Painter, L. Dreas, D. Colbey

Tim Patriarca receives help from Mr. Clark in his 5th hour U.S. history class.



Classes Shifting Atmosphere

causes new interest drives for students

There were many changes in each classroom. One was new faculty. Teaching his first year, Mr. Clark says he was very impressed with the friendliness of everyone. "It is the best time of my life", states Mr. Clark about his first year of teaching. Mr. Clark teaches U.S. history.

Miss Stark, who teaches personal typing had her own impressions her first year. "My

first impression of Lake Central was that it was very big but I was impressed with how the school was organized. Each department is in a certain hall. This makes it easier for a new person to find their way around. In addition I was impressed when I learned the school was air conditioned. Based on the experiences I have had during the short time I have been here, I have enjoyed teaching here. I have found that the students in my classes are well behaved and cooperate with me."

By Holly Snow



Here Miss Stark helps Dena Wright with her typing. This is during 5th hour personal typing.



One of the more unusual instruments in the calumet area are the bagpipes owned by Joe Steenerson.

Besides the bagpipes, Joe exhibits full dress in plaid Scottish kilts.

Scotland is not the only country where playing the bagpipes still exists.

The rare instrument can sometimes be heard on the streets of

Dyer, or in the park, being played by senior, Joe Steenerson.

Joe said the unusual sound of the bagpipes is what influenced

him to start playing the instrument 2½ years ago. When Joe was asked whether or not the bagpipes were a difficult instrument to learn to play, he com-

Piping more than dream

mented, "It took a lot of practice."

Joe is a member of a bagpipe band, also. He carries his instrument with him to places such as

the Conrad Hilton and many other such places, where he performs to the public with fifteen other members of the band.

While performing, Joe wears

traditional scottish kilts. Joe stated, "They don't bother me. It's really cool in hot weather."

By Jill Paloski



Diana Ahlers: O.E.A. 2; Spanish Club 3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2.

Lance Akers

Lauren Alexander: Quiver 4; Spanish Club 3; I.C.E. 4, Secretary.

Robert Allen: Class Cabinet 4; Yacht Club 4; S.G.A. 4; N.H.S. 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4.

Suzanne Anderson: Home Ec Club 2,4, President; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1; Band 1; N-Teens 1; Girl's Pep Club 2.

Anne Andree: Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1; Band 1; N-Teens 3,4.

Jane Andrews: N-Teens 3; Pep Club 1.

Ben Anguidno: Wrestling 3.

Donald Antol

Denise Anton: S.G.A. 2,3; French Club 1; Treble Choir 1,2.

Lisa Arias: Spanish Club 1; Home Ec Club 2; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

Bob Arwood





Angie Atchison: Home Ec Club 2,3; N-Teens 3.

Kristine Baeza: Home Ec Club 4, Vice President; Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1; Band 1,2; N-Teens 1,2; Pep Band 3.

Pete Bakas: Yacht Club 4; Boys Track 3; Boy's Basketball 4; Baseball 1,2.

Jill Bakker: Class Cabinet 1,2, President 3,4; S.G.A. 1,2,3; O.E.A. 4; Pep Club 1; Cheerleader 1.



Kirk Baldin: S.G.A. 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; German Club 1,2,3; Golf 1.

Pamela Baldin: Spanish Club 1; N-Teens 1.

Teri Baldwin: S.G.A. 4; German Club 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4, President; Treble Choir, 1, 2; Concert Choir 3,4.

Bob Banchansky



Diane Baran

Chris Baranowski: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,4; Golf 3,4.

Diana Barbauld: F.E.A. 1,2,3; Speech Club 1; Home Ec Club 1,2,3; Girl's Track 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3; Science Club 1; I.C.E. 4.

Jerry Barker: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Letterwinners 4.



Steve Bartley: German Club 1; Boy's Tennis 1,2,3; Wrestling Club 2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4.

Donald E. Bates: Yacht Club 4; N.H.S. 3,4; O.E.A. 2,3,4; Wrestling Club 2,3; Wrestling 2,3,4; Letterwinners 2.

Jackie Bathurst: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; S.G.A. 1,2,3,4; O.E.A. 4; German Club 2; N-Teens 1.

Jim Beare: Boy's Basketball 1; Baseball 1.



Barb Beavers: N.H.S. 3,4; Spanish Club 1; N-Teens 2,3,4; O.E.A. 3.

Jeanne Bednarz: O.E.A. 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,4; Swimming 1.

Kevin Bellamy: Spanish Club 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 3; Band 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3,4; Plays (9) 1,2,3,4; Varsity Choir 1,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Madrigals 2,3,4.

Becky Beloshapka



Gregory Bender

Sandra Benkovich: Yacht Club 4; S.G.A. 4; N.H.S. 3,4; N-Teens 1,3; Track and Field 3; Pep Club 2,3; Treble Choir 1,2.

Ralph Bennett: N.H.S. 3,4; Tennis 3; Baseball 1,2,4; Letterwinners 3,4.

Renee Berg: Centralette Corps 1; Marching Band 1; N-Teens 2,3; Girl's Sportsman Club 1.

Getting rowdy often helps any group get into the feeling of spirit. Senior Rick Miloserny directs Chris Sanglis and Roger Florkiewicz.



Most senior football stars were easy to spot during season. A fifties hairstyle—crewcuts—was reborn early in the season to

boost team morale.

Shane Harden was the first player to sacrifice his locks to the Indians' hatchet. As he renewed

the old tribal custom, Rick Miloserny and Wally Woldt followed in the path. After Doug Hilbrich and Jim Niep joined in, the other

players decided it wasn't a bad idea. Although team unity was the reason for most of the players, there were a few more.

Crewcuts demand notice of spirit

Rob Jones, "If I didn't get it cut George Eppl, Doug Hilbrich and Shane Harden would have cut it for me."

Marc Maloian, "To fit into my helmet."

Chip Mang, "I needed a haircut for my senior pictures."

Those are some of the reasons for the haircuts, but a few of the players didn't want to lose their locks.

Terry Velligan, "I didn't want to lose my curls," and Nick Mantis, "They couldn't catch me."

By Sheila Doolin



Around the halls, at the games, and during classes, seniors with crewcuts stood out with their very different appearances.

Building pyramids takes more stamina than it appears as senior football players demonstrate the spirit that led to crewcuts for all.

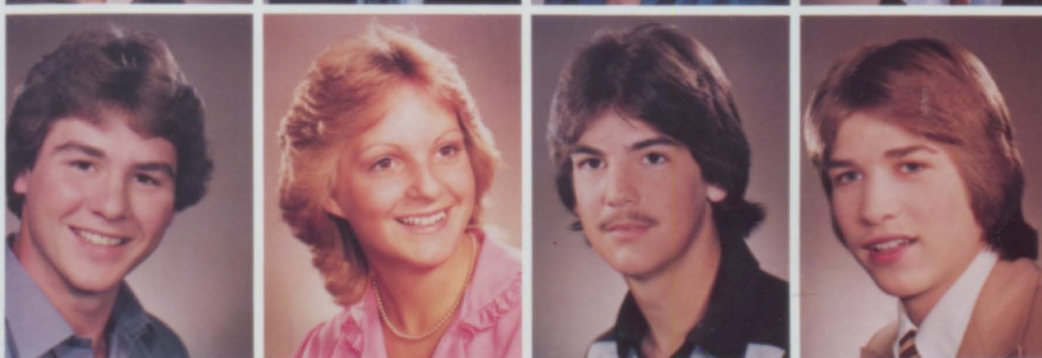




Cathy Bergstedt: Class Cabinet 3; S.G.A. 3; N-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 2,4.
Sharon Berry: O.E.A. 1; Swimming 1; Volleyball 1.
Sandra Bivins
Vicki Blackwell: N-Teens 2.



Danny Blejski
Dan Bodamer
Bridget Bohan
Ken Bork



Michael Boss
Cathy Bowdish: N-Teens 2,3,4.
Thomas Boyle: Football 1.
Kevin Bozack



Richard Brewer
Jill Brickey: N.H.S. 3,4, Vice President; A.S.M.A.T. 3,4, President; Rune 3,4, Editor; Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1,2; Football Trainer 3,4; Baseball Trainer 2,3,4; Lettainers 3,4.
Susan Brimer: Class Cabinet 4; S.G.A. 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; O.E.A. 2,3,4; German Club 3; N-Teens 3; Treble Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Girl's Ensemble 2,3; Madrigals 4.
Edward Brozak



John Brunner: Yacht Club 4; German Club 1,2,3; Tennis 2,3,4; Lettainers 4.
Gene Bryant
Dave Buchstaber
Greg Buczek: Spanish Club 1.



Richard Bukent
Melanie Burdine: French Club 1,2.
Roberta Burgess: N.H.S. 3,4; O.E.A. 4; German Club 2,3,4.
Maureen Burns: N-Teens 1,2.

Thomas Burosh: N.H.S. 3,4; Spanish Club 1; Basketball 1.

Erik Burriss: N.H.S. 4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4.

Jimmy Camp: I.C.E. 4.

Chris Campbell

Cathy Capestany: Spanish Club 1; N-Teens 2,3; Treble Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Madrigals 4.

Kevin J. Chalmers

Mark Charbonneau: Indian Wrestling Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Golf 3,4.

Robert Christenson: N.H.S. 3,4; German Club 1,2; Boys' Sportsman Club 3; Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3,4.

Jennifer Clancy: Spanish Club 3; N-Teens 3.

Kim Clark: Class Cabinet 2,3,4; S.G.A. 3; O.E.A. 1,2; N-Teens 1,2,3; Mat Maids 3; Choir 1,2,3.

Mona Clark

Tony Clark

Brian Cline

Bonnie Coder

Debbie Colbert: S.G.A. 1; N.H.S. 3,4; F.E.A. 1,2,3,4; President 3,4; Vice President 2; Rune 3,4; Gean Club 1,2,3,4.

Sally Connor

Dana Conroy: Yacht Club 4; N.H.S. 3,4; French Club 1; N-Teens 3,4; Treble Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4.

Rick Cool

Jim Costello

Sherry Creek: F.E.A. 1; I.C.E. 4.

Pam Crilley

Brian Curran: Football 1.

Gene Czerwinski: I.C.E. 4.

Eric Darmon



Legs are being exposed once again after being covered by pants, jeans, go-go boots, maxi-skirts, and floor length coats.

About a decade ago the popu-

lar mini-skirts, were designed with bold stripes and plaids in bright or solid colors. The mini-skirts were worn with shiny patent leather boots with famous

chunk heels or patent leather sandals in bright reds and blacks. Bright vests were also seen paired with the shorter skirt version.

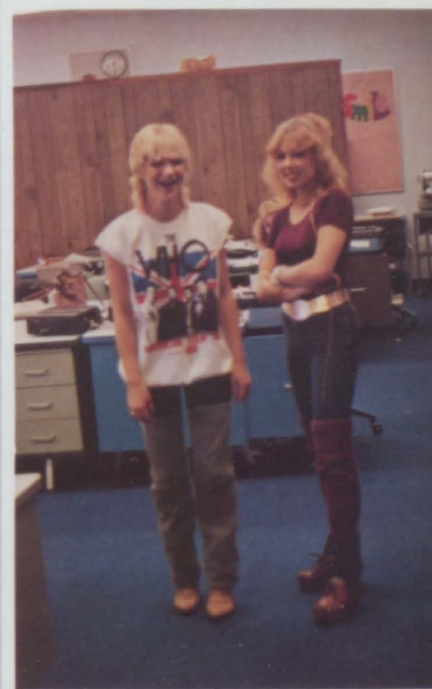
Mini-skirts return to style

Now they're being designed in lighter more comfortable fabrics and more versatile styles. Today one can see them with bright tights and leg warmers and ballet

slippers. Cindy Horvath commented, "They're a comfortable change from tight binding jeans." From a guy's point of view, "Most girls who wear them have

legs that are too fat or too thin," said Steve Bartley.

By Karen Hoenstine



Keeping legs warm became a matter of style replacing the mini-skirt as winter arrived. Susie Stabler and Sue Kmetz demonstrate how to wear them.

Mini-skirts were prevalent as girls dressed up for punk day during homecoming week.



Barry Davis

Gary Davis

Kevin Day

Joe Deakin: Swimming 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4.

Denise Defratus: S.G.A. 2; O.E.A. 2; Spanish Club 2; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Track and Field 1,2,3; Cross Country 2; Letterwinners 2,3,4.

Stella DeGard: Spanish Club 1,2.

Kathleen Delgado: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Quiver 4; Publications Club 2,3,4; Yacht Club 4; Spanish Club 1; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Track and Field 2; Mat Maids 4; Scout 2.

Cindy Deliget: O.E.A. 2; N-Teens 1; Girls' Swimming 1,2.

James Derdzinski

Kenny Dainda: Boys' Basketball 1; Baseball 2,3.

Mark DiGiacomo: N.H.S. 3,4; German Club 2; Boys' Sportsman Club 1; Boys' Tennis 2,3,4; Boys' Basketball 1,2,4.

Nancy Divine: O.E.A. 2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4.

Denise Doll: Class Cabinet 3,4; S.G.A. 3; Mat Maids 3,4.

Linda Donaldson

Sheila Doolin: Class Cabinet 4; Quiver 4; S.G.A. 3,4; Pep Club 1; Mat Maids 4.

Catherine Dorffeld: French Club 1; Marching Band 1,2,3; Girls Sportsman Club 1,2; Jazz Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Thespians 3,4; Plays (8); Choir 3,4; Girls Ensemble 4.

Dennis Douthett

Mark Downs

Debbie Dravesky: Home Ec Club 2,3; Treble Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4

Paula Dreas

Robert Duncan: Boy's Sportsman Club 1; Football 1,2.

Darren Eason

David Eaton

Shayne Eaton

Sherry Edwards: Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1; Band 1; Girl's Sportsman Club 1

Lawrence Ellis: Yacht Club 4; Gean Club 1,2,3; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Hockey 1,2,3,4.

George Eppl: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Wrestling Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4, President.

John Ernst

Jackie Fairchild: N-Teens 2.

Christine Falcone: Class Cabinet 2,3,4; S.G.A. 2; Track and Field 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Volleyball 1.

Annette Farmer

Carole Farmer: Class Cabinet 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; French Club 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2, Secretary; Band 3,4, Secretary; Girl's Sportsman Club 1,2,3,4; Track and Field 1,2; Tennis 4; Cross Country 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1; Letterwinners 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Play 1,2,3,4.

Leslie Fehrman: N.H.S. 4; Track and Field 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3; Volleyball 1; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4

Scott Ferguson

Mark Fesenmyer: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Vice President; Yacht Club 4; S.G.A. 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Rune 3,4; German Club 2,3,4, Vice President; Basketball 1.

Roger Florkiewicz: German Club 1,2; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4.

152 Seniors





Cindy Fontaine: German Club 1,2,3,4.
Joseph Fortuna
Tony Franco: Spanish Club 1,2; Football 3,4; Letterwinners 4.
Dale Frizzell: Track and Field 3,4; Swimming 4.

Michelle Gaidar: N-Teens 1,2,3,4.
Raymond Gall
Tom Gallas
Michele Gardner: S.G.A. 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; German Club 2; Centralette 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Girls Sportsman Club 2.

Mary Gawrys: N-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 2.
Georgene Gazis: French Club 1,2,3; N-Teens 4.
Alan George
Lori Gereg: O.E.A. 3; N-Teens 2; M.P.C. 4.

"I'm taking out my crossbow and firing." This might not sound fun to you but to two guys it is.

Last summer Rich Brewer and Dale Frizell attended Gen. Con.

which stands for Gammers Convention.

Dungeons & Dragons has been sweeping the country in the last couple of years. "I just heard about it from a friend, went out

and bought it, called a few people over, and that's how we started playing," said Rich.

From that time about three years ago when Rich and Dale bought their first game, they've

Seniors attend Gen Con

been pretty busy. They are both active members in a group called Mace, which stands for medieval association for chilvarlrous enthusiasts. Mace has held about three tournaments while they've

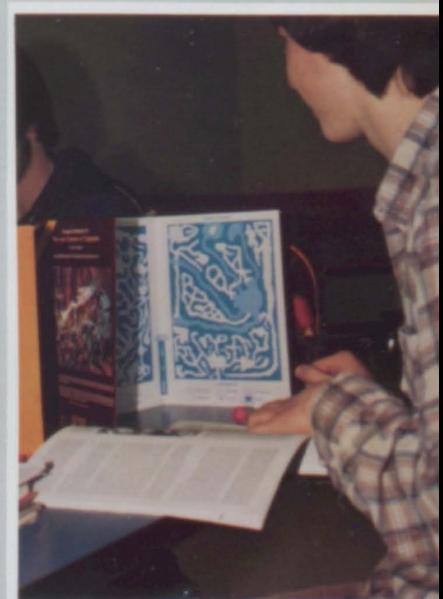
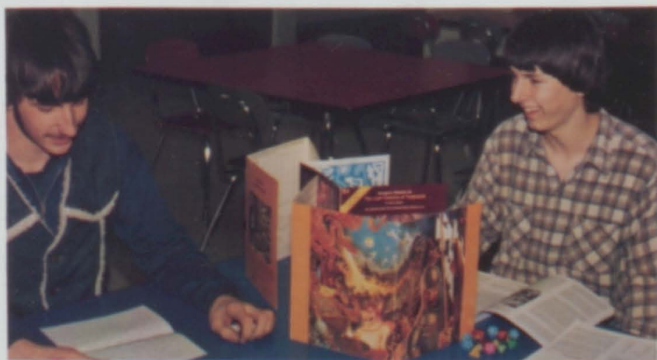
been members. "We ran a dungeon together and a few by ourselves," said Rich. "Being involved in Mace helped us to get ready for Gen. Con." added Dale.

Gen. Con. was held at the University of Wisconsin Parkside. In the four days they were there Rich picked up two first places and one second place. Dale also received a second. Dale stated, "I'll do better next year."

Mario Peterson

Three years ago Rich Brewer and Dale Frizell bought a game that would later develop into a hobby.

After attending Gen. Con. meetings last summer in Wisconsin, Rich and Dale are even better at Dungeons and Dragons.



Christine Gerlach: O.E.A. 3,4.
Lillian Glenn: German Club 1,2; N-Teens 3,4; Treble Choir 1,2,3; Varsity Choir 3; Concert Choir 4.
Dave Goldasic
Joyce Gonzalez



Johnny Goodman
Paula Govert: Class Cabinet 2,3,4; O.E.A. 4, Treasurer; Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,4; Cheerleader 1,2,4.
Geraldine Graham: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Girl's Basketball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4.
Tammy Grigson: Girl's Basketball 1; Pep Club 2,3.



Dale Grzych
Debra Gumulauski: S.G.A. 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2; Jazz Band 3; Concert Band 1,2; Band 1,2; N-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1.
Tom Gunnun: Boy's Basketball 1; Football 1.
Joseph Gutierrez: Spanish Club 1,2; I.C.E. Club 4.



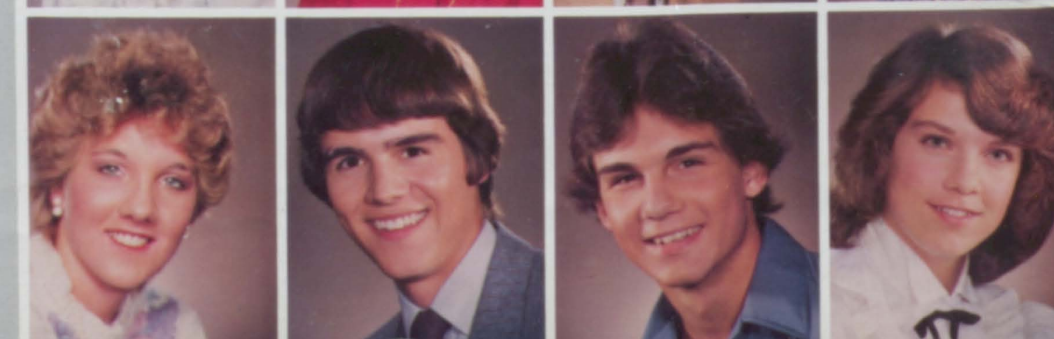
Vivian Gutierrez: Class Cabinet 1,2; S.G.A. 1,2,3; O.E.A. 1; N-Teens 1,2,3; Track and Field 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3; Girl's Basketball 1; Pep Club 1; Cheerleader 1; Mat Maids 4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4.
Brian Hack
Richard Hall
Shane Harden: Boy's Sportsman Club 1; Wrestling 4; Wrestling Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4.



Tammy Haugh
Lisa Havlin: Girl's Sportsman Club 2; Girl's Tennis 2; Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Girl's Ensemble 2,3,4.
Dennis Hegyi: Golf 1.
Diane Heintz: Class Cabinet 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; N-Teens 1; Track and Field 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Treble Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4.



Jill Heisner: Quiver 4; N-Teens 4; Girl's Swimming 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4.
Richard Henderson: French Club 1,2; Vice President; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1; Boy's Basketball 1; Baseball 1.
Brad Hendrickson: Wrestling 1,2,3; Wrestling Club 2.
Rhonda Herrmann: German Club 2,3,4; Plays (8) 2,3,4.





Fred Hieber

Debbie Higginson: Girl's Basketball 1,2; Pep Club 1; Football 3,4; Letterwinners 3,4; Athletic Trainer 3,4.

Douglas Hilbrich: Football 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4.

Karen Hoenstine: Quiver: O.E.A. 3; German Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Track and Field 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

Randy Hojcus

Ruth Holl

Brian Holladay

Julie Holman



Terry Velligan is the kind of athlete that is determined. Terry will try and get ready either mentally or physically for the game by sitting by himself or stretching out.

Terry is no diet freak, but he

attempts to gain weight by eating a lot of meat such as steaks, ribs, and meatloaf. He also eats a lot of bread. Terry said, "When I am on the field there is no luck involved. You must build on your talents in order to play the posi-

Terry kicks clean

tion on the football field."

"You must have talent or be able to move and to cover the receiver, also to catch passes and punts. To be good you must have talent to build on." Terry is planning to go to college and he plans

to participate in a sport but he doesn't quite know what sport he will be interested in. He likes baseball, basketball and football. "I will probably have to gain more weight and then I might go out for college football.

By Tim Patriarca

Determined kicking from Terry Velligan was not enough to pull a success during the homecoming game.



Cynthia Horvath: Class Cabinet 4; Quiver 4; Publications Club 4; Yacht Club 4; S.G.A. 3,4; O.E.A. 2,3,4; French Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2,3,4 Track and Field 3; Girl's Swimming 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

Lisa Houldieson: O.E.A. 3; N-Teens 1,2,3; Mat Maids 3,4; Treble Choir 1,2; Varsity Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Girl's Ensemble 3; Madrigals 4.

Laura Hronek: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; S.G.A. 1,2,3; N-Teens 1; Mat Maids 3.

Dennis Hughes

Jennifer Hunt: Home Ec Club 2,3,4; Treasurer; N-Teens 1,2; I.C.E. 3; V.I.X.A. 3.

Sandra Hunt

Rada Ivetich: Pep Club 3.

John Jackowski

Sharon Jackson: Band 4.

Nancy Jasnic: O.E.A. 4.

Beth Johnson: Class Cabinet 1,3 Vice President, 2, Treasurer, 4; S.G.A. 1,2,3; Girl's Basketball 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Captain; Letterwinners 3,4, Membership Chairman.

Robert Earl Jones: Wrestling 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 4.

Tricia Jones: German Club 1,2; Track and Field 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Letterwinners 1,2,3.

Rhea Jukes: O.E.A. 3; German Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,4; Girl's Basketball 1.

Mark Kain: Class Cabinet 3, President; N.H.S. 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

Jim Karahalios: Yacht Club 4; Boy's Tennis 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 4.

Mary Karczewski: O.E.A. 3; French Club 2.

Mike Kasper

Shirley Kaszuba

Mary Katona: Class Cabinet 1, Treasurer; S.G.A. 1; Girl's Swimming 1,2; Letterwinners 2.

Gus Katsaros

Julia Keller: Marching Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4.

Karen Keller: N-Teens 1,2.

Debbie Kerr: N-Teens 1,2,4.

David Kiel

Kristin Kiger: N.H.S. 4; O.E.A. 2; Gean Club 1; N-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4.

Carl Kilduski: N.H.S. 3,4; French Club 2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; M.P.C. 3,4, Secretary, President; Campus Life 4; Pep Band 2,3,4.

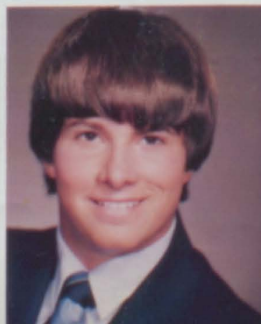
Richard Kirk

Sue Kmetz: O.E.A. 3,4; Pep Club 1.

Marty Knight

Robert Kobeske: N.H.S. 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Football.

Stormy Koch





Ken Komorowski

Kent Koselke

Cindy Koshnick: Class Cabinet 1; S.G.A. 1,2; N.H.S. 3,4; O.E.A. 3,4; President; German Club 1,2,3, Secretary, 4; Treble Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Girl's Ensemble 2,3; Madrigals 4.

Jeannette Kostrey: O.E.A. 2; German Club 2; N-Teens 2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4; Treble Choir 1,3; Concert Choir 4.

Kim Kovanda: Class Cabinet 1,2; N.H.S. 3,4; O.E.A. 3; German Club 2; Cross Country 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4; Treble Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4.

Kristie Kroslack: Debate Club 3; Band 1; N-Teens 3.

Kathy Krucine: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; S.G.A. 1,2,3,4, Chariman; Spanish Club 2,3; N-Teens 1,3; Tennis 2,3; Swimming 4; Treble Choir 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4; Girl's Ensemble 3,4.

Sherry Krull: O.E.A. 2; Spanish Club 3; N-Teens 2; Pep Club 3.

Sandy Kubik

John Kuhn

Kristin Kuhn: N-Teens 1.

Stephen Labanowski: Yacht Club 4; German Club 3; Track and Field 3,4.

John Lail: Boy's Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Letterwinners 3,4.

Thomas Lanham

Debra Lauridsen: Pep Club 4; Treble Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4.

Jeanine Lawrence

For most people, bicycling would be a good way to keep in shape but for Jim Thomas, senior, it is a new way of live. Jim has

been biking for about a year and a half. During that time he has ridden in a 100 mile bike ride, a 25 mile race, and an attempts to

Bicycling away

ride around Lake Michigan. "The tide was fun and gave me a lot of experience," commented Thomas. "Though I liked the

race better." Thomas placed 33rd out of 177. "Next year I'm planning a 1000 mile trip."

By Jerry Ziemkiewicz





Careful calculations with the offset press insure a good final printing. Chris Baranowski, Mike Wood, and Kevin Benko take a precise measurement.

Advanced vocational training schools are becoming a more popular choice over traditional four year colleges for seniors. Many are involved in vocational classes in high school and want to further their training to insure future jobs. Auto shop teacher, Mr.

Brannock, said, "About 20% of students taking shop classes are going in this direction after graduation."

Senior Bob Duncan chose Rochester Institute of Technology in New York to pursue his graphics training. He studied in

Training For skills

Mr. Engerski's print shop for two years. Bob said, "It's quicker and that means I can start my future sooner. Price was also considered."

Several other seniors in vocational classes such as wood, auto, carpentry, graphics and printing

opted for Ball State's vocational management course.

Bob Banchansky chose the Air Force in order to get electrical training with hands-on experience and continue schooling in electronics.

By Gina Williamson

Terri Laws

Mary Leport: Class Cabinet 4; N.H.S. 3,4; N-Teens 1,2; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4.

Patrick Lewis

Christine Lindell: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Yacht Club 4; S.G.A. 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Centralette Corps 1; Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3, Girls' Sportsman Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track and Field 1; Girls' Tennis 2,3,4; Girls' Basketball 1,2; Letterwinners 3,4; M.P.C. 3,4.

Michael Linz

Darrin Long

Lisa Lovel: O.E.A. 4; Secretary.

George Lowry

Becky Lozano: Volleyball 1,2.

Fred Lutgen

Diana Luzzi: O.E.A. 2; Spanish Club 1; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3.

James Makarowski: Football 1,2,3,4.

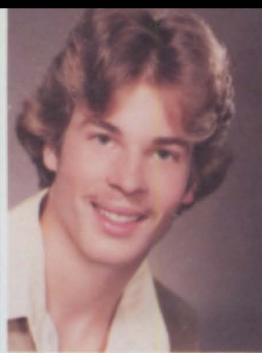
Marc Maloian: Football 1,2,3; Letterwinner 2,3,4.

Claudine Manakos: O.E.A. 4; Spanish Club 1; N-Teens 2; Girls' Swimming 1.

Chip Mang: Class Cabinet 1,2; N.H.S. 4; German Club 1,2; Boy's Sportsman Club 1; Boys' Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4.

Russell Manis: Track and Field 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Boys' Basketball 1,2; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4.





Nick Mantis: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Indian Wrestling Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Letterwinners 4.

Bill Marsh

Joe Marshal

Rich Marshall: Wrestling 1,2; Indian Wrestling Club 1,2,3.

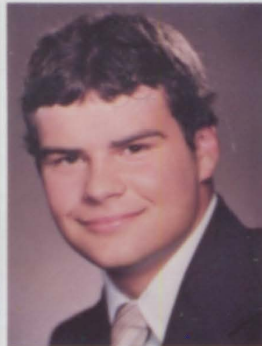


Kelly Martin

Kimberly Martin: O.E.A. 2,3; German Club 2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Treasurer; Concert Band 1,2,3,4, Treasurer; N-Teens 1,2,3; Choir 1,2; Band 4.

David Martinez

William Marvel: Boys' Basketball 1,2,3; Pep Club 4; Baseball; Scout 4.



Laurian Mathews: O.E.A. 4; Girls' Basketball 1; Volleyball 1,2,3.

Duane Mattingly

Ted Mavity: Football 1,2,3,4.

Rene Mazur

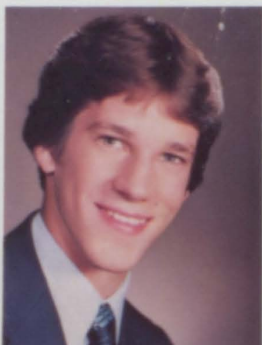


Tina McGarrity

Diana McKenzie: O.E.A. 2,3,4; Spanish.

Rick Mech

Elsa Mendez: Spanish Club 1; N-Teens 1.



Sue Merkel

Mark Merrifield: Scout 4; Yacht Club 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Track and Field 1,2; Plays (2); Concert Choir 2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4.

Steve Meyer: Boys' Swimming 2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4.

Karen Michalski: Spanish Club 1.



David Miller

James Miller

Libby Miller: Home Economics Club 4.

Shelagh Miller: German Club 1,3; Varsity Choir 3,4.

Brian Mills: Scout 2,3,4, News Editor; Track and Field 1,2,3,4.

Rick Miloserny: Wrestling 1; Wrestling Club 1; Football 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Letterwinners 3,4.

Carla Misiura: Spanish Club 1; Track and Field 4; Girl's Swimming 1; Cross Country 4; Mat Maids 4; Volleyball 2.

Jeffery Moore: German Club 3; Baseball 4.

Michael J. Moore: Golf 3,4.

Kevin Morrison: Yacht Club 4; Boy's Tennis 1,2,3,4; Boy's Basketball 1; Letterwinners 2,3,4; Scout.

Becky Mose: N-Teens 3.

Timothy Neff

Kim Nero

Jim Niep

Mary Ann Niewiadomski

Donna Nikolich: O.E.A. 4; Spanish 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 4; Pep Club 1,3,4.

Kelly Nissan

Naveed Nizam: Yacht Club 4; German Club 1,2,3; Track and Field 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Letterwinners 2,3,4; Treasurer.

Laurie O'Brut

Kim O'Conner



Hearing music on the radio every day or listening to records may give some people the urge to write music or become a singer. But not many people follow through with these fantasies.

Senior Don Wozniak has followed through and has written many songs. Someday he hopes to become a composer.

"I started out playing trumpet in fourth grade. My freshman

year I started playing the guitar and writing songs. Now I'm learning to play the piano."

Don and his younger brother Dave started a band, Opus I, in seventh grade. Many of the songs

Composer As A Way of Life

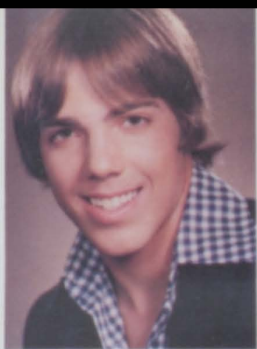
Don writes, the band performs. "I've written thousands of songs. I sit down and write. I threw a lot away but I have kept many."

Don took music theory his junior year and has been in band

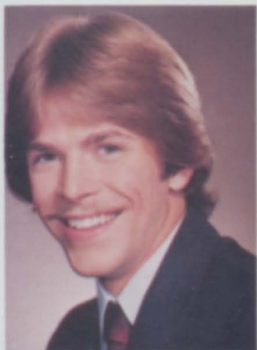
for four years. "Keep pushing yourself in whatever you want to do. Don't be discouraged and don't let anyone get in your way. Keep working until you reach your goal," stated Don. Much

of this is true. If a person keeps pushing him or herself harder to reach a goal, he will make it to success. Don Wozniak is proving this by pushing himself toward his own goal.

By Rachelle Grau



Jeff Ogradowski: I.C.E. 4.
Marilyn O'Keefe
Robert Olenik
John Ols



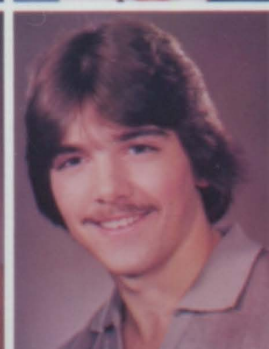
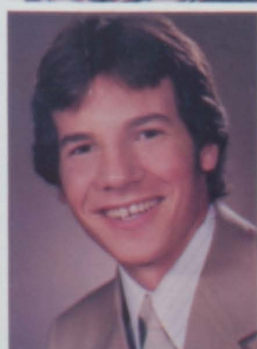
Dominick Oppolo
Kimberly Ott: S.G.A. 4; French Club 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 3,4; Track and Field 2; Pep Club 1.
Tony Parker
Jill Paloski: Quiver 3,4, Co-Editor; N-Teens 3,4; Girl's Swimming 1; Quill and Scroll 3,4.



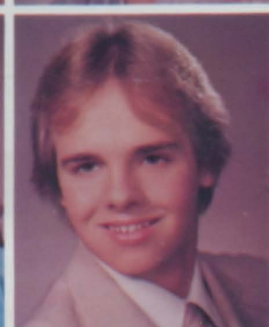
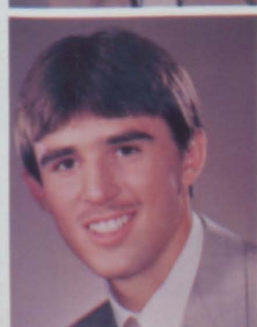
Eve Passeretti
Daria Patterson
Chris Pavlik: Centralette 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Plays 4.
Dan Pepkowski



Carolyn Perrierra
De Anna Peters: O.E.A. 4; Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1.
Jeff Pinkstaff
Dru Previs: Baseball 1.



Scott Pruitt: Yacht Club 4; German Club 2,3.
Bob Pupsiewicz
Mark Radencic
Donna Ragsdale: O.E.A. 4; Home Ec Club 2,3, Chairman.



Milan Raic: Track and Field 2,3,4; Boy's Basketball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Varsity Choir 1.
Laura Rainford: O.E.A. 2,3; French Club 1,2; Girl's Tennis 2,3.
Tim Rastovski
Adam Rau

Wally Ready: Football 1; Baseball 1.
Scott Redar:
Ann Reed: N.H.S. 3,4; Spanish Club 3;
 N-Teens 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Pep
 Club 4; Letterwinners 3.
James Renz

Mary Reynolds: O.E.A. 2; Spanish Club
 3; I.C.E. 4.
Tim Richardson:
Heidi Reitman: Yacht Club 4; S.G.A.
 1; O.E.A. 3,4; German Club 2; N-Teens
 1.
Cindi Robinson

Claudia Rolewski: Spanish Club 2; N-
 Teens 2,3,4; Treble Choir 1,2,3; Concert
 Choir 4.
Dan Roper: N.H.S. 3,4; French Club
 2,3; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners
 1,2,3,4.
Sherri Ross
James Rowland

Gary Rucinski
Mike Russell: Swimming 1,2,3; Letter-
 winners 1,2,3,4.
Robert Rybicki: I.C.E. 4.
Bernadette Rydlewski

Mike Sabo: Swimming 1,2; Football 1;
 I.C.E. 3,4.
Brian Saker: German Club 1,2; Jazz
 Band 2; Track and Field 2; Basketball
 1,2.
Rodney Saksa
Richard Salas: Football 1,2,3.

Don Sambrookes: Football 1,2,3,
 Baseball 1.
Janine Samson: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4,
 Treasurer 4; S.G.A. 1,2,3,4; Basketball
 1,2; Treble Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4.
Chris Sangalis: Class Cabinet 1,2;
 N.H.A. 3,4; Basketball 2,3; Wrestling 1,
 Indian Wrestling Club 1; Football 1,2,3,4;
 Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4;
Stacey Sawyer: S.G.A. 2; F.E.A. 4; N-
 Teens 1,2; Cross Country 2.



Besides much time during school, extracurricular activities involve much time after school.

During the fall, band members can be seen marching up and down the parking lot after school for hours. Whether practicing for the halftime show, or practicing

for contest, these students put in up to 3½ hours of practice after school each day.

Choir, Ensemble, and Madrigal members can be heard singing and or dancing, preparing for a concert or for contest. Over two-hundred voices make up

these choirs combines.

Deadlines are very evident after school. Quiver, Scout, and Rune staff members can be seen running around after school trying to meet their deadlines. During this time, nerves are shot and tempers flare.

Filling academic gaps

"I think extracurricular activities take up much time but in the end are worth it," stated Cindy Horvath, Quiver staff member.

Many dedicated students are involved in at least one extracurricular activity. Some are in-

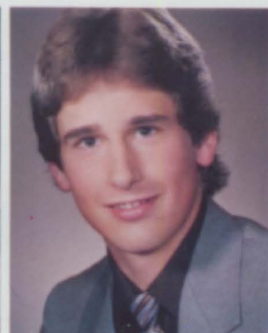
involved in as many as three. "I feel that I'm involved a lot in the school because I'm in a few activities. They take up much time, but I stay out of trouble this way. It's an important part of school life to be involved in activities,"

stated Wendi Markul. Even though the time taken up by these extra curricular activities is long, it's worth every bit of it.

By Rachelle Grau



Meeting deadlines for Scout publication gives added responsibility. Brian Mills, Wally Woldt and Mike Linz check headline count for their pages.



Mark Scalzitti: Boys' Basketball 1,2.
Brian Schafer
Bob Sheidt: Boys' Sportsman Club 1,2.
Virginia Schubert: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2,3,4; S.G.A. 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleaders 1,2,3,4.

Steve Schuljak: Pep Club 4; Baseball 1.
Brett Schumann: N.H.S. 3,4; Boys' Swimming 2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4.
Paul Schweitzer
Debbie Scott: Publications 3,4, Yacht Club 4; S.G.A. 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 3; Scout 4.

Cheri Seaton: S.G.A. 4; O.E.A. 3,4, Vice President. N-Teens 1,3; Pep Club 1,2; Letter Girls' 1,2; Junior Treble 1,2; Senior Treble 3,4; Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 4.
Nancy Sevcik
Jane Short: O.E.A. 4.
Kelly Shoue: N.H.S. 3,4; O.E.A. 3,4.

Brandy Simanson: Girls' Track and Field 3.
Pamela Sjoerdsma: Publications Club 4; N-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, President. Letter Girls 2,3,4; Scout 2,3,4, Editor.
Diane Skowron: N.H.S. 3,4; German Club 1,2,3; Girls' Tennis 2,3; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4. Girls' Ensembee 2,3; Madrigals 4.
Karyn Skwartz: O.E.A. 3,4; N-Teens 2; N-Teens 2; Pep Club 1,2; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2; Varsity Choir 3; Concert Choir 4.

Deanna Smith: Spanish Club 1; Centratlette 1; N-Teens 2,3; I.C.E. Club 4.
Gregory Snow: N.H.S. 4; Golf 1,2,3,4.
Holly Snow: Quiver 3,4, Co-Editor; O.E.A. 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4, Treasurer; Pep Club 1,2; Quill and Scroll 4, President.
Jamie Snow: N-Teens 1,2.

William Snow: French Club 3; Boy's Swimming 1,2,3; Letterwinners 2,3.
Karyn Lynn Spejewski: Class Cabinet 1; Yacht Club 4; S.G.A. 1,2; O.E.A. 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Track and Field 1; Pep Club 1,2; Letter Girls 2.
Michael Spevacek: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Wrestling Club 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4.
Dawn Springer



Everyone young dreams of becoming an Olympic star someday, but Cathy Bergstedt had as high hopes for teaching gymnastics.

She commented, "I'd like to get a scholarship, then go to I.U. or I.S.U. I feel that I.U. and I.S.U. have a good gymnastics team

which I can compete with and learn to be a better athlete and winner."

While a student, Cathy taught

gymnastics and loved it. She taught at Patti's Gymnastics where she helped young gymnastics. At the same time, she im-

Bergstedt keeps goals in mind

proved her own abilities.

Cathy successfully placed second last year, commenting, "I'd like to win State and Nationals, with confidence and ability this

year."

By watching the Olympics on TV, Cathy was encouraged toward joining and participating in all of her successful events.

Cathy's a very determined person, who knows what it takes to be a good and successful athlete. It takes a lot of confidence to reach the top of one's goal.

Once a goal is reached, one will know it was all worth it. Cathy has proved this by starting gymnastics when young.

By Jill Heisner



Showing her expertise on the balance beam, the senior Cathy Bergstedt

Determination and devotion are expressed through Cathy's hard workouts.





Suzy Stabler: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; S.G.A. 1,2; O.E.A. 4; N-Teens 1; Pep Club 2; Cheerleader 2; Mat Maid 3,4; Treble Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4.

Alice St. Amour

Joe Steenerson: Spanish Club 2.

Diane Stidham



Anita Stivers: O.E.A. 3.

James Stoner

Thad Stutler: A.S.M.A.T. 3,4; Basketball Trainer 3,4; Football Trainer 3,4; Letterwinners 3,4.

Pat Sulek



Scott Sullivan: French Club 1,2,3,4; Track and Field 2; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Play (7) 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Varsity Choir 1,2,3,4.

Tom Sullivan: Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4.

Kelly Sutton: Home Ec Club 4; N-Teens 3.

Teresa Sweeney: Marching Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 2,3,4; Girl's Sportsman Club 2,3; Track and Field 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Basketball 2,3; Letterwinners 3,4; Varsity Choir 4.



Robert Szpak

Cathy Taylor: Class Cabinet 1, Secretary 2,3,4; S.G.A. 1,2; Treble Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4.

Kent Taylor: German Club 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Boy's Sportsman Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary; Track and Field 2; Letterwinners 2,3,4.

Raymond Taylor



Debbie Teeuws

Brad Teibel: Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4, Sgt. of Arms.

Steve Tennant: N.H.S. 4; Rune 3; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Play (10) 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Varsity Choir 1.

Joe Termini



Dan Teumer

Petra Theurich

Denise Thiel

James Thomas: French Club 3,4.

Dawn Thompson: Treble Choir 1,2,3,4; Varsity Choir 3,4.

Joyce Thompson

Bill Tkacz: Track and Field 1,4; Football 1; Baseball 1,2,4.

Don Travis

Vesna Trisic: N-Teens 2, Treasurer; Pep Club 1.

Mark Troksa

John Trotter

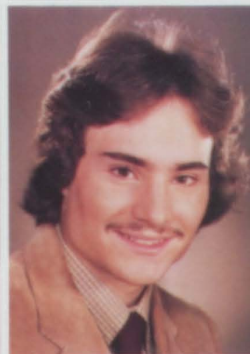
Harold Tsai: Class Cabinet 1; Publications Club 2; S.G.A. 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4, President; Rune 3; German Club 2,3,4; Boy's Tennis 2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4; Scout 2.

Marianne Tutto: Yacht Club 4; N.H.S. 3,4; O.E.A. 3; German Club 2,3,4.

Robert Upchurch: Football 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4.

Jim Urtz

Melissa Vale: Track and Field 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Mat Maids 4; Treble Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4.



It all began one day in the school cafeteria—two friends fantasizing about beauty contests. Soon to be an addition to these

fantasies was an article about the Miss Indiana Teen Pageant stating that applications were being accepted for the contest to be

held in December 1982.

When Sally Connor gave the article to Cindy Horvath, they both laughed at the idea. But

A Pageant Title for Cindy

after considering it, Cindy decided to try for it. She wrote a letter stating her reasons for her interest and accompanied the letter with a photograph. Two days lat-

er she was interviewed and given the title of Miss Schererville Teen.

For her participation in the Pageant Cindy received a gold

trophy and certificates of award among other prizes. Cindy said "It was one of the most exciting times of my life."

Cindy Horvath receives a trophy for her participation in the Miss Indiana Teen Pageant.

Cindy awaits the judges' decision with participants from all over the state in the Miss Indiana Teen Pageant.





Laura VanderHeydon
Alexander Vasich: N.H.S. 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Choir 1,2.
Brian Vaughn: Track and Field 4; Cross Country 4.
Fabian Vela



Snezana Veljanski
Terry Velligan: Boy's Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4.
Lisa Vinzant: Yacht Club 4; S.G.A. 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4, Secretary; Centrallette 2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Girls' Sportsman Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; M.P.C. 4.
Robin Viou: N-Teens 1; Pep Club 1.



Anita Wagner: Treble Choir 2,3.
Barbara Ward: N-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2.
Kris Watson: O.E.A. 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Treble Choir. 1,2,3; Concert Choir r.
Gary Wease: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Yacht Club 4; S.G.A. 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Rune 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 3; Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2; Boys' Sportsman Club 1; Thespians 2,3,4.



Fred Weeden: O.E.A. 2,3,4.
Tracey White
Lisa Whitlow: N-Teens 1.
Duane Wick



Adam Widlowski: Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4; R.W.F.C. 2.
Bob Wielgos
Karen Wielgos: S.G.A. 4; O.E.A. 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; N-Teens 1,2,3,4.
Kevin Wiggins



Georgette Wiley
James Willison
Rick Williams: N.H.S. 3,4; O.E.A. 3,4.
Paul Wilson

A few years ago when draft registration reinstated, many eighteen year olds burned their registration cards. The young men exclaimed that they weren't

going to be sent into a Vietnam situation.

Today, seniors are eagerly volunteering for the Armed Forces. The Army, Navy, Air Forces and

Marines offer an attractive alternative to some seniors who can't afford or aren't interested in going on to college. The Armed Services also save some seniors

from working in dead end jobs or sitting at home unemployed. Others are very dedicated to our country and they all want to make themselves the best they

More recruiting for armed forces

can be.

David Grant, Marc Maloian, and David Miller are three seniors who have already enlisted in the armed forces. They all have different reasons for joining and different goals for themselves.

David Grant has enlisted in the Army for four years. His basic training lasts for eight weeks and

then he can go on to advanced individual training. He wants to specialize in technical drafting. David says, "The Army has a good college fund and it has jobs open in the field of work he is interested in. He wants to travel to Korea, but the Army has the final decision in where he travels.

Marc Maloian has enlisted in

the Marines for six years. His basic training is eleven weeks. He plans to learn to become an Air traffic controller, Marc is very dedicated to the Marines. When he was asked why he wanted to join the Marines, he said, "I want to be part of the most elite fighting force of the world."

David Miller has enlisted in the

Army for four years. He plans to be trained in working with heavy construction equipment and wants to become a licensed truck driver. David says, "I want to prove to myself I can make it through the Army." Americans should be proud of them.

By Lauren Alexander

Joan Wohlgemuth: O.E.A. 3; N-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 1; Cheerleader 1.

Wally Woldt: Scout 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Rune 3; German Club 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Letterwinners 4;

Donald Wozniak: Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Play (1).

Lisa Wright: Track and Field 1.

James Yaros

Gene Yukon

Christopher Zajac

Lynne Zajac: N-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Lettergirls 2,3.

Patricia Zajac: Class Cabinet 4; S.G.A. 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; O.E.A. 2,3,4; German Club 2,3; N-Teens 3; Pep Club 1; Treble Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Girl's Ensemble 2,3; Madrigals 4.

Cheryl Zaleski: Yacht Club 4; S.G.A. 4; N.H.S. 4; O.E.A. 4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary; N-Teens 3; Pep Club 2; Play 4.

Thomas Zehme: Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Band 1,2; Track and Field 1; Boys' Swimming 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Wrestling Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2; Letterwinners 2,3,4.

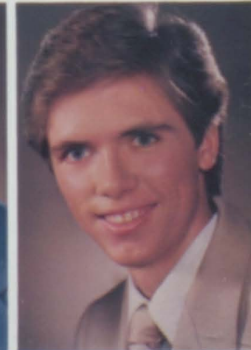
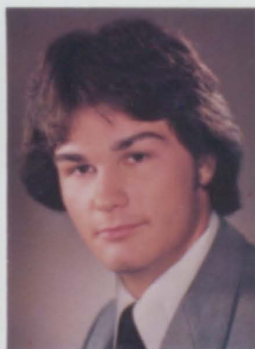
Thomas Zendzian: N.H.S. 3,4; German Club 3,4.

Gerald Ziemkiewicz: Swimming 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4; Quiver 4.

James Zonta

Susan Zorbas

Theresa Zvyak: Student Committee Advisory 1.



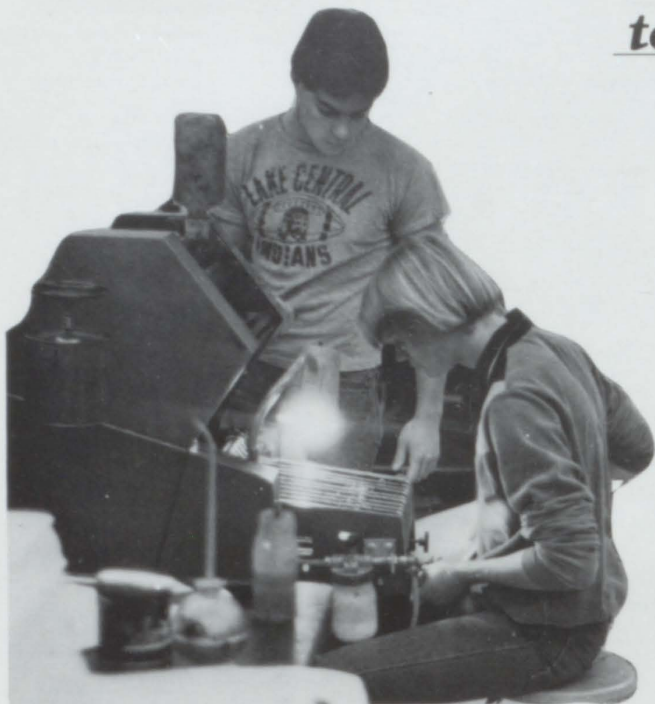


Marc Maloian looks over the training program for which he has enlisted.



David Miller meets with the Army recruiter and decides this is the service best suited for his needs.

Chris Baranowski and Bob Siegler operate as graphics team.



Joe Adams
Jovan Alavanja
Craig Alger



Diane Allen
Marcia Allen
John Almasy



Robby Alters
Bill Anderson
Mike Anderson



Simon Andric
Andrea Archer
Rod Arsenault



Ken Atkinson
Margie Austgen
Brian Ayersman
Kathy Babbitt
Jerry Bailey
Andy Bakas
Dawn Balazs
Lisa Baldwin



Tom Barker
Ed Barlow
Laura Basiorka
Jill Bathurst
Manny Belgarad
Chris Bell
Mike Benko
Laura Bennett



Steve Bennett
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Monica Berg
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Louis Biancardi
Dave Biancard
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Keith Brister
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 Cheryl Doctor
 Deanne Doll

Marilyn Donaldson
 Mark Doner
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 Michelle Dudash

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Connie Fraley
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Lisa Hoyda

Candy Hucker
Joe Ingoglia
Charles Ivey
Lisa Jackowski
Debbie Jacobson
Pam James
Denise Jeppeson
Greg Jessup



Juniors gather information from history class lecture. Some participate in answering questions and making statements.



Brad Johnson
Mishelle Johnson
Sue Johnson
Charles Johnston
Laura Jones
Lorri Jones
Dean Jostes
Lynn Joyce

Voula Karagianides
Betsy Katic
Edith Keene
Allen Kendall
Jeff Kennedy
Steve Kennedy
Mike Kick
Beth King

Michelle King
Lori Kison
Nancy Knabenhans
Dean Knight
MaryKim Koch
Mark Koenig
Mary Koepf
Diane Koerner

Linda Kolbus
Lori Konopasek
Kim Korfas
Lori Korwek
Mike Koshnick
Tom Kouros
Jill Kozlowski
Lisa Kras

Bruce Kraus
Tom Krebs
Kristine Kretschmar
Dan Krivickas
Kurt Kropp
Mike Kuc
Teresa Kuntarich
Cheryl Kuzos

**Rules don't exist in
a game of
commando
basketball. Rich
Koke tries a new
approach to making
a basket.**



Simone Labanowski
Ryan Lakatos
Bob Lakich
Kark Lang



Kurt Lang
Bob Last
Peter Lazic
John Lee



Steve Lee
Tim Lee
Bill Leep
Cathy Lesnick



Brad Lewis
Jackie Linz
Marcia Long
Diane Lozano



Bob Luczak
Brandt Lundahl
Lisa McFadden
Lisa McGee



Mike Maginot
Julie Magro
Shawn Mahoney
Val Maloian



Becky Mandernack
Missy Mandich
Robin Mang
Veronica Manzo



Sue Maravilla
Wendi Markul
Dave Marshall
Laura Martin



Christy Martin
Lisa Mathews
Tom Matura
Keri Mauger





Georgana Mayer
Mark Maze
Barry Means
Sari Means
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Sherri Merz
Sue Mickles
Rob Mikulski

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Jackie Mills
Sue Misevski
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Joan Mitchell
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Karen Moit
Steve Morton

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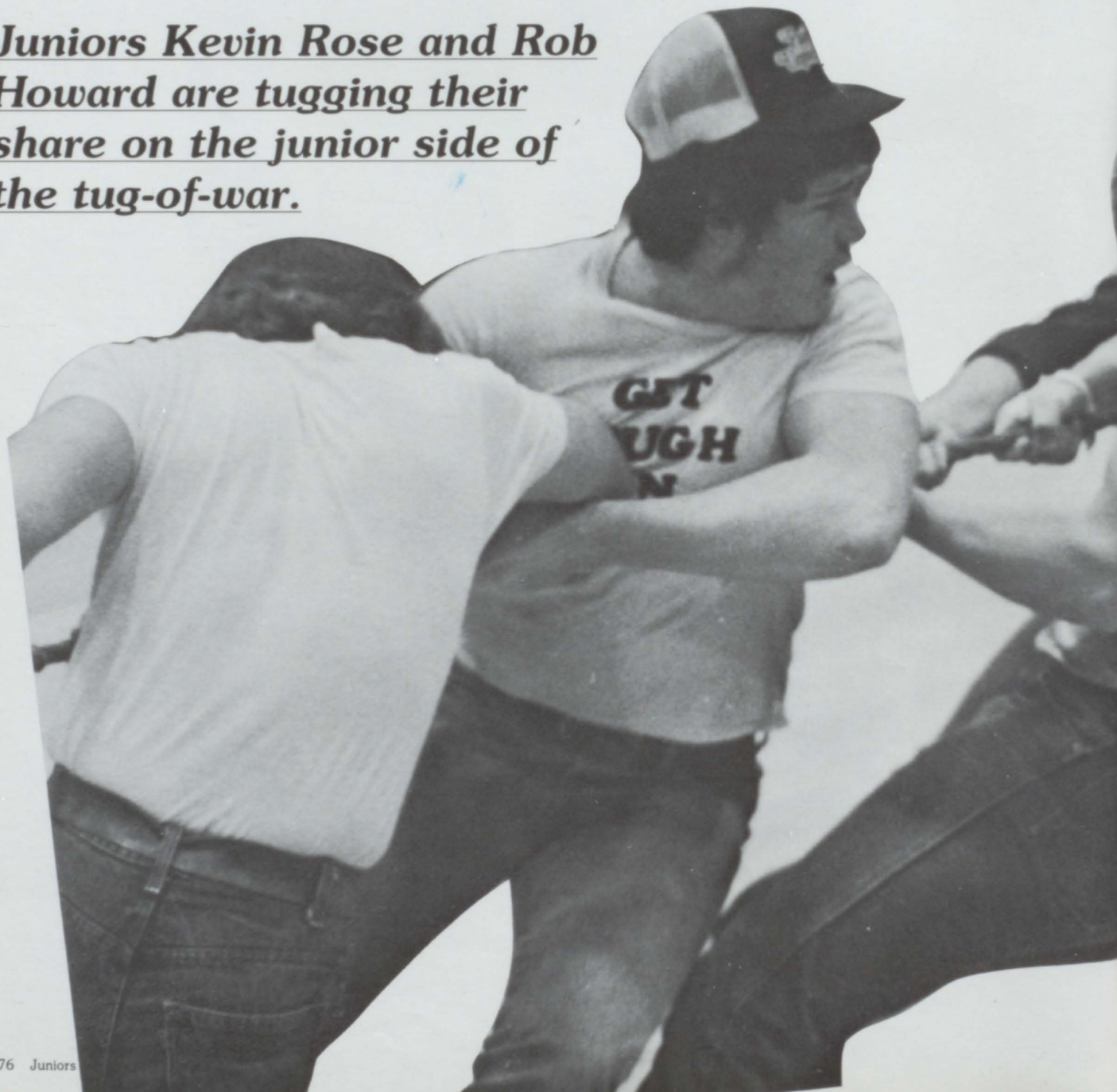
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 Jody Ronsley
 John Rosa
 Kevin Rose
 David Rosentrater
 Chuck Rosenwinkel
 Jackie Ross
 Lisa Rouhselange
 Cindy Ruckman
 Kim Rudzinski
 Tammy Rutske
 Jim Rutz
 Kim Rzepczynski
 Darren Sakal



Juniors Kevin Rose and Rob Howard are tugging their share on the junior side of the tug-of-war.





Dan Salinas
Becky Sampias
Dave Sampias
Laura Sandquist
Jim Saplis
Lynn Sarti
Carrie Satterlee
Matt Schafer

Robert Schell
Sue Schulz
Rene Shuttrow
Mike Sears
Frank Shea
Sharon Sheets
Teresa Shilling
Rodney Shurman

David Shurman
Bob Siegler
Cheryl Sivils
Tracy Sizemore
Beth Slathar
Alan Smith
Chris Smith
Dawna Smith

Linda Snow
Dave Solaya
Linda Spurlock
Clark St. John
Sandy Stark
Sue Starr

Bob Steepleton
Larry Stempkowski
Dan Stevenson
Patti Stoffer
Mike Stout
Scott Strehl

Kathy Swanson
Jim Sweet
Rich Swenson
Chris Swenton
Rene Swiger
Troy Szczudlak

Mike Tancos
Calvin Tanis
Chris Tanner
Bruce Terhorst
Tom Teumer
Cheryl Timm

Keith Timmons
Kathy Tkacz
Linda Toth
John Trembczynski
Angel Trichak
Michelle Troksa

Cheryl Trowe
Jeff Tuinstra
Trish Turner
Keith Underwood
Dawn Urbanczyk
Pete Uttley

*“More than halfway there,
juniors excell in sports and class participation*





Ron Vale
Eric VanGandy
Wendy Vanswol
Barb Vantil
Vicki Vanvlyman



Debbie Vargo
Sandy Vido
Noreen Voyak
Rada Vukovic
Bernie Watson



Tammy Wayne
Pam Weeden
Mitzi Weidner
David Wesolowski
Greg White



Ken White
Sue Willand
Gina Williamson
Aileen Wills
George Wirth



Gina Wirth
Cheryl Withers
Joella Wolfe
Carol Wood
Mike Wood



Dave Wozniak
Rich Wright
Susan Wright
Margo Xerogionnis
Kathy Young



Kim Zajac
Mancie Zawacki
Jim Zbell
Monica Zuyak
Tom Kellerman



Pat Plesha



Dave Ainley
Phillip Aldrich
Eric Aldrin
Tim Allen
Lisa Andel
Lori Anderson
Tony Andric
Mark Anuszkiewicz



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Jim Ashby
Pam Atchinson
Darci Atkinson
Jim Aumiller
Jeff Ayersman
Kevin Babusiak
Nick Baeza



Carmen Baker
Shawn Baker
Bill Bannister
Sally Baran
Judy Barker
Colleen Basiorka
Tim Basso
Danny Beck



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Jeannie Beloshapka
Beth Benko
Kathy Bergner
Donna Bergstedt
Dan Beshears
Fred Biancardi
Maria Bicanic



Bob Birlson
Carla Blank
Pete Boggess
Bonnie Bohling
Jim Bonaguro
Rob Bonner
Terry Boren
Shannon Boss



Lori Bougher
Mike Bowling
Dawn Brandt
Kevin Breclaw
Karen Brimer
Mike Britton
Mark Brokop
Jerry Brown



Deanna Bukent
Aaron Burleson
Brett Burrell
Paul Byars
Judy Callison
Sam Cappas
Dan Cappello
Ron Carver



Deanna Cash
Doug Cechovic
Dawn Chamberlain
Greg Chiasson
Kelly Chidichimo
Maria Chong
John Cinko
Julie Clancy



Sandy Clapperton
Kim Clark
Chuck Cochran
Dawn Colby
Dave Conley
Dan Conroy
Mike Conte
Steve Coppolillo



Study hall really demands concentration.



Vicky Corbett
Barb Cox
Lynnette Crafton

Scott Crilley
Matt Culver
Mike Curran

Tracie Dallas
Millie Damjanovic
Troy Dan



Dana Dancisak
Jim Davies
Chris Day
Karen Deliget
Greg Devries
Leslie Dianda
Julie Dicks
Pete Diegueuz

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Debbie Douthett
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Lisa Dreas
Sue Drozynski
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John Dudy

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Shane Eatinger
Dawn Edwards
Paul Edwards
Tom Elich
Louise Ellis
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Mark Farrant
Jerry Fassoth
Maria Fauser

Bill Fea
Don Federoff
Lori Fentress
Lynn Fesenmyer
Mary Fisher
George Fishtorn
Yvonne Fisk
Renee Fitzsimons

Ruth Fizer
Kristy Fletcher
Candy Flint
Jill Folta
Carla Fout
Leah Franco
Sandy Frankeberger
Joe Frausto

Trinet Friedericks

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Karen Fugate
Cheryl Garcia
Elaine Garmany
Theresa Garza
Cindy Gelach
Sue Gerlach

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Jeff Goggans
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William Govert
Bill Gray

Tom Grish
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Dan Gunnum
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David Haar

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Chris Herrmann
Kelly Herrold
Jerry Higuert
Dionne Hladin
Margaret Hoffman

Paul Hoffman
Karen Hojnacki
Paul Holman
Laura Horvath
Brian Howard
Sherry Howe
Denise Huber
Donna Hunt

Jim Hutton
John Jachim
Chris Jakubin

Tina Jamrose
Angie Jantzen
Scott Jaros

Jim Jaryszak
Jackie Jaskula
Tom Johnston



Hall talk between classes popular with sophomores





Rae Jones
Kelly Junkin
Ron Jureczko
Debbie Justak
Cherie Kaluza
Christy Karaholios
Karen Kouten
Scott Kegley

Debbie Kelly
Janette Kephart
Mike Kiral
Jeff Kiser
Steve Kish
Suzette Klassen
Todd Klingaman
Rob Kmetz

Tom Kmetz
Jenny Knopf
Michelle Koedyker
Brian Koenig
Ken Kollasch
Chris Koonce
Ralph Korthauer
Chris Kostouros

Diane Kostrey
Cindy Kristoff
Chris Kritikos
Tim Krivickas
Ray Kubik
Lisa Kuffel
Bill Kulnis
Jim Lackey

Dan LaFontaine
Sue Lakich
Robin Lamott
Tim Langan
Dave Laterneau
Lynne Lauer
John Lauridsen
Kim Lawrence

Amy B. Leaman
Terry Lecyk
Diane Lehdorf
Rob Lesniewski
Rick Lewis
Leon Li
John Lindell
Jared Litherland
Sally Livesay
Mark Logan
Dave Lopez
Suzanne Lopez
Dawn Lutgen
John Madalon
Kristin Magdziasz
April Magee

Helen Makris
Ron Malkowski
Angela Marcinek
Paul Markovich
Kim Marshall
Keith Martin
Mikey Martin
Tony Massa

Laura Mastey
Todd Mata
Art Matthews
Annmarie Mayer
Debbie McCormick
Pat McCracken
Rod McCraw
Heather McCulloch

Selina McGarrity
 Mike McInnis
 Kim McNeill
 Scott Mech
 Matt Meyers
 Sherri Miles
 Beth Miller
 Ed Miller
 Elly Miller
 Julie Miller
 Rachel Miller
 Robyn Miller
 Beth Moore
 Donna Morton
 Dan Mosca
 John Mosca
 Kristin Motyll
 Tracy Mullaney
 Jeff Murga
 Jeff Myszkowski
 Herb Nelson
 Andrea Niewinski
 Jackie Niewinski
 Dushan Nikolovski
 Mike O'Brien
 Kevin Ochs
 Kim O'Day
 John Ogradowski
 Chris Olejniczik
 Lynette Olshavsky
 Salled Olszanski
 Mike Orban
 Richelle Orich
 Kim Ostrom
 Ed Ostrowski
 Angie Overmeyer
 Deena Painter
 Shea Panouses
 Dave Parker
 Marty Pavelka
 Brett Payne
 Brian Pearson
 Eric Penman
 Debbie Perry
 Julie Perez
 Mario Petersen
 Cynthia Peto
 Lisa Peifer
 Lisa Piro
 Karen Pisut
 Joe Podgurski
 Jennifer Pontious
 Christy Popplewell
 Kellie Portman
 Dan Potocki
 Paige Psaros
 Sandy Pupsiewicz
 Tom Purcell
 Joe Pytel
 Mary Rada
 Mike Radowski
 Julie Rech
 Chris Reed
 Lynn Rehling
 Michelle Reilly
 Stan Relinski
 Jim Renz
 Sue Roberts
 Chris Robinson
 Larry Rogalski
 Michelle Rohde
 Todd Rollings





Tony Romano
Tania Roper
Terry Ross
Perry Roy



Noel Rusk
Sharon Rybicki
Suzi Rzicznek
Lynn Saker



Mark Saksa
Norine Sambrookes
Kim Sanino
Mark Sarros



Maria Sasic
Jennifer Scalzitti
Julie Schafer
Larry Schaffer



Brian Scheidt
Jeff Scheidt
Deidre Schilling
Melissa Schneck



Ted Schulze
Annmarie Sedlak
Don Selmer
Charisse Shindle



Cindy Short
Bill Shurman
George Sinnis
Jim Slagle



Keith Slaman
Mark Smack
Jim Smith
Nancy Smock



Susan Smolka
Dan Snow
Kevin Sobiski
Jim Solar

Evening plans can be made at noon



Chris Sotak
 Rich Spejewski
 Nancy Spencer
 Patti Spring
 Don St. Amour
 Karen Stavitzke
 Kristin Steffey
 Lisa Stempkowski

John Stewart
 Shawna Stimac
 Andra Stoeffler
 Ed Stone
 Scott Strong
 Sue Stoops
 Kelly Stutler
 Mark Stutler

Debbie Sulek
 Roger Sulek
 Bob Sullivan
 George Suroviak
 Jeff Surowiec
 Mary Sutherlin
 Tammy Sutton
 Brad Sweet

Teresa Szczepanski
 Tim Tangerman
 Ken Tatge
 Jim Tatum
 Margaret Tazbir
 Cindy Ternes
 Kathy Teumer
 Ronda Thiel



**Lunch wins
 the favorite
 class award
 hands down.**





Tammy Thomas
Dylan Thornberry
Scott Thorne
Lora Thurson
Melissa Timmons
Melissa Tipton
Melanie Toczek
Randy Towner

Traci Travis
Joe Trichak
Jenni Trotter
Tammy Trowe
Jim Troyan
Amy Turner
Kevin Underwood
Jerry Uzubell

Barb Vahey
Judee Vahey
Gerry Vanes
Jeff Veitch
Rich Vela
Chris Velligan
Dawn Velligan
Marie Vozar

Sharon Wagner
John Wallace
Brenda Wampler
Gina Welte
Don Welty
Carolyn Werler
Rich Widlowski
Tracey Widlowski

Eileen Wilhelm
Kelly Wilk
Larry Wilson
Mike Wilson
Pam Wilson
Donna Withers
Rosemary Woods
Dawn Woodworth

Joy Woodworth
Kathy Wormsley
Dena Wright
Tammy Wyrick
Gail Young
Paul Zachocki
Debbie Zajac
John Zbell

Deanna Ziemkiewicz



What goes down when parents aren't around

During the school year parents like to get away for a week or two, but as far as Lake Central seniors are concerned, a week-end is most sufficient. While most other high schools have small weekly parties, Lake Central has much larger bashes. Most students don't have access to places big enough to house all of Lake Central's partygoers for one night of craziness, so when the word gets out that there's going to be a party after the game, everyone makes plans to get there somehow. Most often when 90% of the upperclassmen arrive there isn't even an inch of elbow room. Although this would seem to discourage

many partygoers from going to these gatherings it doesn't. From a majority of seniors, "An overcrowded party is the best kind to have."

Although most of Lake Central's seniors are scattered in various cliques, they seem to become closer when they're all together. Small talk is less common at parties than it is throughout Senior Hall. Everyone feels more at ease and like he can act on impulse. The day after Senior, Sandy Benkovich, had a party she commented with a smile, "People sure do livin' up at parties. When I got up the morning after my party I found my refrigera-

tor had been raided and my house was a disaster. But the worst was when I went to feed my dogs and cats and found things in their food that I had hoped they didn't try to eat. All in all though, it was a fun night—one I'll never forget." Another comment from partythrower, Steve Schuljak was "I think I like being a partygoer much more than partythrower. That way I don't have to worry about putting out fires and getting my back door back on its hinges before my parents come home."

By Cindy Horvath





Kim Ott, Karen Hoenstine, and Teri Baldwin find a secluded spot to share a private joke or two.

Crowds upon crowds of LC students drift in among the others.

Rob Upchurch's unique pool style was the main attraction for LC guys at this party.

George Eppl, alias "Cheekers" just loves having his face in pictures with fellow seniors.

Keeping up to date with daily assignments is key to semester credit.



Amy Adams
Carolyn Ahern
Howard Albin
Kathy Alletto
Arden Alyea
Gretchen Anderson
Jim Anderson
Jim Andrew

Sharon Anguiano
Kelly Arble
Pat Archer
Louis Arcuri
Rena Arias
Eudora Ash
Debbie Ashby
Kelly Ashcraft

Scott Atchison
Kevin Atkinson
Joyce Ault
Susan Ault
Teri Babcock
Kathy Bakas
Denise Baker
Janice Balas

Jeanne Barker
Bill Barlow
Tracie Barnes
Stacey Barry
Bob Basnett
Bob Basting
Greg Bauske
Missy Beatty

Denise Becka
Lori Bednarz
John Belicek
Kelly Benefiel
Debbie Benkovich
Michele Bergs
Lisa Berilla
Janet Berry





John Betts
 Mike Bertoldie
 Paul Bishop
 Tom Black
 Shelly Blackwell
 Gabrielle Bodie
 Scott Bodie
 Rod Bohling
 Leo Bonin
 John Bos
 Christa Boske
 Tammie Bouchard
 Jim Boyd
 Natalie Bradford
 Sandy Bragg
 Becky Brewer
 Angie Brich
 Karen Brindley
 Donelle Britton
 Mary Britton
 Keith Brown
 Kevin Brown
 Teri Brown
 Bill Brown
 Ron Buche
 Ted Buchler
 Steve Buckmaster
 Carl Budack
 Slobodan Bulj
 Tom Bullard
 Kristin Burbridge
 Chuck Burgess
 Pam Burgess
 Sherry Burke
 Mike Burrell
 Darci Bush
 Brad Buttleman
 Chris Byrns
 Jim Cain
 Rob Calton
 John Carmichael
 Kevin Cash
 Billy Champion
 Chris Chandler
 Michelle Chandos
 Tina Charbonneau
 Natalie Chick
 Ean Chong
 Dave Christy
 Joe Cinko
 Chris Clark
 John Clark
 Rod Cline
 Andrew Conkey
 Jason Cooke
 Nola Crook
 Milka Cucuz
 Beth Dancisak
 Margaret Danko
 Tim Dykstra
 Nancy Ducat
 Dave Drzewiecki
 Ratko Drijaca
 Bob Drake
 Erin Downs
 Eric Dorn
 Don Dorcik
 Denise Doolin
 Jennifer Dooley
 Diane Divine
 Valerie Dickinson
 Doug Devries

Chris Darnstaedt
Kim Davies
Jean DeClements
Mike Deter
Leana Edmonson
Larry Ehresman
Erick Erminger
Randy Ervin



Karla Esparza
Rayanne Evans
Don Fairchild
Paul Falaschetti
Hans Fassoth
Linda Fehlberg
Theresa Felty
Joan Fenstermaker



John Ferguson
Missy Flaherty
Christa Fletcher
Jeff Flowers
Laura Flynn
Tammy Fogle
Brian Ford
Dave Foster



Sandy Frausto
Justin Gaither
Bill Gall
Trisha Garcia
Eric Gardner
Kathy Gardner
Olga Gasich
Peter Gawronski



Chris Gawrys
Donna Oelberg
Audrey George
Tamara Gentry
Maria Georgiefski
Tim Gerlach
Jack Gillen
Pam Gladish



Kim Glasow
Tammy Gleason
James Goodin
Laura Gordon
Annie Govert
Kelly Grace
Daryl Grady
Linda Griggs



Russ Grigson
Jeff Grisham
Dave Gronowski
Patress Hall
Kris Hameetman
Mary Hamilton
Heidi Hanson
Donald Hart



Bruce Hathaway
Rob Hawks
Ann Hellickson
Sandy Henson
Lori Hilbrich
Mary Hilbrich
Steve Hodges
Bonnie Hoecker



David Hoesie
Kris Holbrook
Jeff Holdosh
Joanne Hootnick
Dennis Hoover
Jeff Horgash
Jim Hough
Damon Hoyda





Stacy Humpfer
Kim Hunt
Jeff Hupke
David Hurn



Brad Hutton
Jerome Irving
Laura Jackowski
Mike Jackson



Mike Jaskolski
Karen Jendraszkiewicz
Chris Jimenez
Dave Jewett



Shelly Jewett
Carl Johnson
Justin Johnson
Kim Johnson



Bob Johnson
Eddie Johnston
Frank Keller
Amy Kerr



Judy Joyce
Denise Keene
Robyn Keil
Jeanette Kick



Ellen Kiel
Joe Kiel
Jeff Kilinski
Lisa King



Jennifer Kirk
Karen Kirk
Tricia Klepser
David Klisiak



George Kmetz
Lori Knaus
Shari Knox
Sandy Kobeske

**More homework and
more responsibility
are biggest changes
from junior high.**



Kathy Komorowski
Wendy Konuk
Kim Korellis
Kim Kostro
John Koulianos
Kevin Koulianos
Ann Koultourides
George Kourous

Stacy Kouvakas
Eve Kozubal
Todd Krejci
Dave Krivickas
Tammy Krull
Steve Kuebler
Gary Kujawa
Eric Kulig

Tom Ladd
Jayne Laird
Bob Lamb
Robert Lambeth
Wendy Lamott
Patti Langfield
Mindy Last
Julie Lauridsen

Dave Lauritsen
Janelle Lawson
Diana Lecea
Kim Lee
Terry Lee
Lynn Lantz
Eric Larson
Peggy Levine

Lisa Likens
Tom Linz
Tammy Lockton
Jody Lohse
Lawrence Lovell
Bill Luczak
Shari Ludwig
Curt Luna

Lynell Lushbaugh
John MacDonald
Julie Makarowski
Mark Mamelson
Liz Mandich
Denise Maragos
Buddy Marschak
Bill Marlow

Erika Marshall
Pat Martin
Joe Martinez
Kevin Mason
Lisa Mathews
Danka Matijevich
Ric Mauch
Judy Mayer

Phil Mazur
Ed McBride
Chris McCants
Debbie McClellan
Sue McFadden
Traci McLemore
Dave McCoy
Jenny Meinert

Dave Meyer
Brian Millard
Bill Miller
Dawn Miller
Scott Miller
Shelia Miller
Margaret Mills
Rich Mills





**Making new friends
that will last for
years can happen the
freshman year in
classes.**



Lisa Minton
Tracy Mistro
Kathy Mitchell
Mike Mieczko
Andy Moeller
Tia Monaco
Kristin Moody
Frank Moore

Anita Mosca
Kevin Mulholland
Kari Munson
Melissa Murchek
Beth Murzyn
Michelle Myers
Dean Naillon
Jennifer Nava

Tony Negrelli
Jerry Nelesen
Gene Nelson
Nikki Nickcevic
Joe Nicpon
Lisa Nieman
Evelyn Nikolopoulos
Paul Nippert

Bill Nondorf
Vickie Novak
Kathy Novelli
John Nowak
Dave O'Brien
Julie Ochs
Sherrie Olesek



Mark Olson
Kris O'Sullivan
Chris Palko
Erin Palmiter
Trisia Paloski
George Panchos
Kevin Parent



Sharon Parks
Chris Paulsin
Linda Paulsin
Rich Pavelka
Jeff Penn
Amy Pepkowski
David Pereira



**"Along about third hour, the anticipation
for lunch can, without warning, kill all
interest in classroom lecture."**





Rob Perrin
Brad Petee
Randy Peters
Dawn Peterson
Quinn Peterson
Steve Peto
Missy Petrunich



Richard Petty
Brian Phillips
Keith Piper
Mark Plenus
Mike Poisel
Mark Postma
Dale Poston



Cindy Potter
John Powers
Sandy Powell
Dale Prasco
Mike Price
Mike Pupillo
Steve Putman



Ron Pynakker
Micheal Quillen
Patty Quinn
Jarvis Racine
Shelly Radencic
Geroge Raic
Bojan Radojevic



Lisa Ramsey
Shannon Ramsey
Teresa Ramsey
Dawn Rappaport
Mike Raseta
Tina Rau
Tim Raymond



Brian Redar
Heidi Reichelt
Trent Reid
Carolyn Remesnik
Becky Resan
Gail Rider
Joe Roach



Lee Romano
Mickey Romer
Chip Ross
Dan Rucinski
Carl Rudzinski
Mike Ruff
Jay Runyan



Emily Russell
Sue Rydlewski
Sandy Sabo
Andy Saddler
Marlow Sakal
Tricia Salas
Rob Sampson



Christine Santamaria
Denice Sarti
Pam Satterlee
Philip Sayre
Fred Scarcelli
Todd Scheub
Karen Schlink

Nikki Scholler
 Ryan Schuttrow
 Anthony Seat
 Terri Shake
 Rob Shaver
 Mary Shurman
 Lani Sillyman
 Terri Sinnis

Scott Sizemore
 Jim Sjoerdsma
 Mike Skertich
 Laurie Slathar
 Carol Smallman
 Sandi Smith
 Tony Smith
 Kathy Snow

Darren Snyder
 Susie Sopko
 Cari Sovich
 John Spivak
 Suzanne Sprycha
 Jennifer Stamey
 Ricky Steepleton
 Jim Stenlund

Randy Stickle
 Gina Stokes
 Kelsie Stooksbury
 Bernadine Stout
 Ralph Sturgill
 Ed Sullivan
 Kelly Sullivan
 Mark Sullivan

Brad Sultan
 Dave Sunny
 Chris Suterlin
 Mike Swaim
 Joe Tancos
 Cherie Tanner
 Jeff Tar
 Ted Tate

John Teibel
 Amy Terhorts
 Dennis Thibault
 Darlene Thiel
 Jack Thompson
 Jeff Thompson
 Pam Thompson
 Randy Thompson

Dan Tica
 Tom Tkacz
 Craig Toller
 Brad Tolley
 Tommy Troehler
 Paul Trumpus
 Todd Tumlin
 Dan Tyrka

Charlotte Vadas
 Emery Vamos
 Matt VanBuskirk
 Lana VanderHeyden
 Diana VanDongen
 Jason Vargas
 Brian Voss
 Carol Ward

Chris Warren
 Diane Watroba
 Dave Watson
 Sean Weber
 Tim Wells
 Holly Whalen
 Devin Wick
 Ardean Wietecha



*There's more than one way
to measure intelligence in school*



Shireen Willand
Ted Williams
Traci Williams
Jeff Williams
Margaret Winters
Mary Winterhaler
Mike Wittl
Tim Withers
Valerie Wilson
Mike Wolf
Dawn Wojcik
Karen Schmitt
Ricky Voss
Gary Devalk

Dressing up For LC

Ribbons, pins, and painter hats were all seen worn by LC rowdies. If one were to walk the halls of LC during spirit week or on the day of a game, one could see girls with hair dyed the school's royal blue color. Most guys were seen in LC jerseys and some even wore Indian warpaint. Jay Brown came to school with an Indian mohawk, following after the example set by the football team.

An addition to the LC rowdie outfits was the traditional painter hat gone Indian style. Feathers dyed blue and white also adorned a rambunctious Indian head. Many students felt the their manner of dressing helped create an atmosphere of school spirit. Junior Ken Peterson frequently appeared at basket-

Turning her back is a full blooded LC student. She shows this by displaying it with her LC sweatshirt.

ball games decked out in Indian blue and white. He stated, "I feel that dressing up in the school colors gives people more school spirit and makes everyone feel rowdier—besides, it's fun!"

Senior Leslie Ferhman, who was seen at Sectionals with blue-colored hair said, "I don't care if people laugh. I just want to get crazy and have fun."

Theater people stand out walking down a crowded LC hall by their T-shirts. These T-shirts proudly sports such titles as "Oklahoma", "Camelot," and "Grease."

S.G.A. and Mat Maids chose sweaters that show their school affiliation.

by: Karen Hoenstine

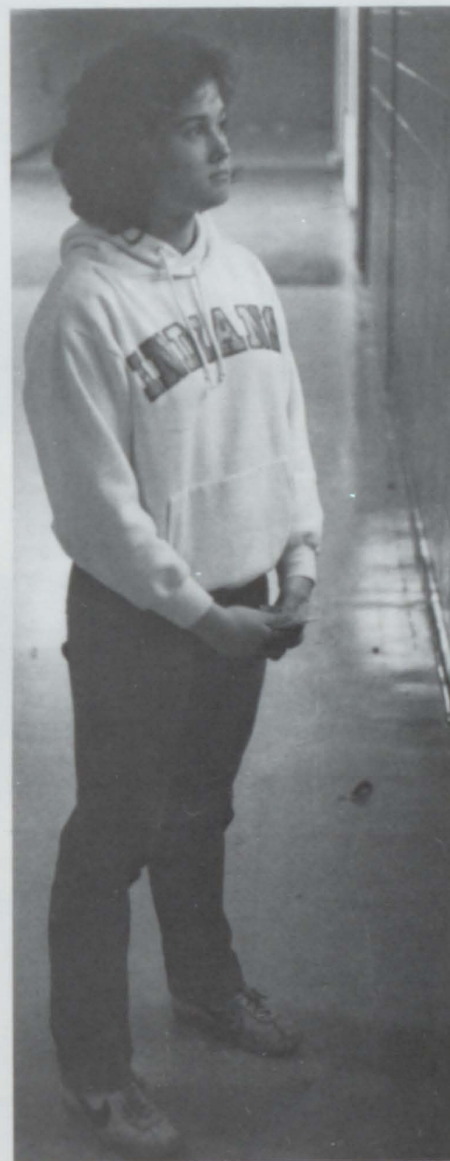
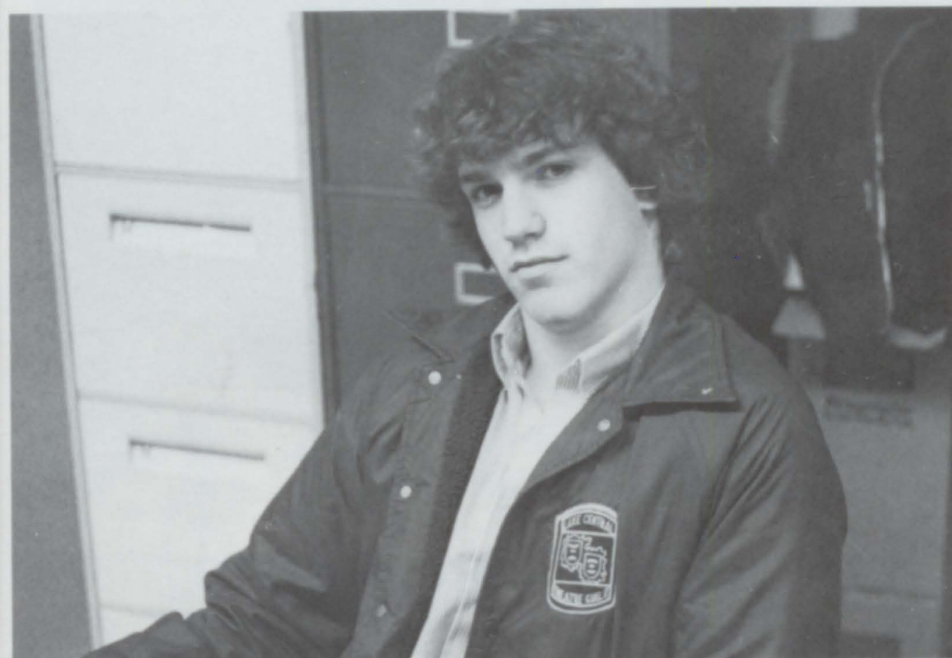
David Hoese, 9, wears his LC gymshirt while playing ping pong to show his participation in gym class.





Jim Zbell displays his letterwinners jacket. This was earned by his accomplishments on the hockey team.

Steve Tennant poses to show his earned Thespian jacket. Much was done in theatre to earn it.



Linda Snow shows the spirit she has in school by displaying it with her LC sweatshirt.



Becky Hand wears her LC choir jacket to show her membership in the group.

Admiration for a unique and little known animal started with a trip to the zoo. Mrs. Ballard must settle for likenesses.

Arnold Armadillo is well known to students who have enjoyed Mrs. Ballard as an English teacher.



Arnold Armadillo becomes signature

Meet Arnold Armadillo. He is famous for appearing on English syllabuses and English exams. He is the creation-fixation of Mrs. Leslie Ballard. Mrs. Ballard thinks armadillos are cute but says, "They are a much maligned species." Her first experience with armadillos occurred at Brookfield Zoo. She recalled going with her husband to the small mammal house where all the armadillos hang out. She and her husband stood there for hours fascinated with them. "I loved the way they jumped around and ran all over the place," she said. Her husband even went so

far as to try to buy an armadillo for her after they got married, but the zoo advised against it because of their wild behavior.

It isn't surprising that Mrs. Ballard is an animal lover. At one time she owned three dogs, forty-seven gerbils, two rats, two mice, and two hamsters. Her biggest dream is to have two armadillos, Jason and Madia. After mating the two armadillos she said, "I would name the offspring Jason and the Armadots." Mrs. Ballard admits to having a large collection of armadillos that include three pewter armadillos, three porcelain figures,

several pins and necklaces, and even a brass and a candle armadillo.

When asked about the most unusual experience she ever had concerning armadillos, this answer was given. "One of my students was on vacation in Florida. While there she and her father ran across an armadillo. She asked her father to try to catch it so that she could give it to me, but when her father tried to catch it it bit him. Mrs. Ballard hasn't given up yet, she still wants an armadillo but says her dog might not like it.

By: Paul Edwards



Cindy Adamson: BS, Business, Freshman Volleyball Coach.

Jeri Adelsperger: BS, Mathematics, Sophomore Class Sponsor.

Kathy Arbuckle: MAT, Library, Pep Club, Cheerleaders.

Leslie Ballard: MA, English, Rune.

Mrs. C. Ballou: MAT, Spanish Club.

Pat Bauer: Physical Education, Post Grad., Head boys and girls swim coach.

Cindy Bertram: AB, Speech.

Don Binole: MS, Business, OEA, Tennis.

Melinda Blakesley: BS, Science.

Dennis Brannock: Industrial Arts.

Ellen Brauer: BA, MA, English.

Ken Brewer: MS, Interdisciplinary Cooperative Ed., I.C.E.

Randy Brist: BA, Intro. T.V. and Radio, Vocational T.V.

Don Bugaski: MS, Mathematics, Computer Programming, Girls Cross Country and Track.

Eric D. Bushong: BPE, Mathematics, Asst. Football Coach, Freshman Class Sponsor.

Tom Clark: BA, History, Junior Class Sponsor.

Janet Crisco: AB, English

Larry Cunningham: MS, Social Studies.

Mr. Bill DeMuth: MS, IV, Social Studies.

Kathy Donaldson: MA, English.

Robert Emerick: MA, Health, Wrestling Coach, Asst. Football Coach.

Bob Engerski: ED, Printing.

Sylvia Felecos: BA, English.

Randy Fenters: MS, Social Studies.

Mr. J. Frazier: MS, Business.

Kim Freeman: MS, Swimming, J.V. Volleyball.

Mrs. Sandra Frohock: MS, English, F.E.A.

Ron Graham: AB, MNAT, Science, Algebra.

Diane Gustafson: BS, MS, Economics, Government.

Tom Harris: BS, Woodshop.

Keith Hauber: BS, Business, Volleyball Coach, Fresh. Basketball Coach.

Mike Hensley: MS, German, Fresh. Baseball Coach, Senior Class Sponsor.

Sandy Herald: MS, Art, Freshman Class Sponsor.

Shirley Hewlett: MS, Journalism, Quiver, Scout.

Buren Hooper: BS, MS, Business.

Michael A. Howe: BS, Industrial Arts,
Drafting.
Charlotte Iaconetti: MS, Librarian.
Rosemarie Ihnat: MS, Government,
World History, N.H.S. Sponsor.
Sharon Johnston: MS, Home
Economics.
Douglas Jordan: BME, MA, Band.



Roger Karns: BS, Life Science, Asst.
Boys' Swim Coach.
Shelly L. Kavois: MS, Home
Economics, Home Economics Club.
Kermit Kerns: MS, Mathematics
Dept. Coordinator.
James Kiechle: MA, Biology, Asst.
Football Coach, ASMAT.
Bob Komara: MS, Health, Head
Football Coach.



John Kopchik: BS, MS, Counselor.
Irene K. Korem: MS, German,
English, German Class 1984 Sponsor,
German Club Sponsor.
Nancy Kristenson: MS Science,
Home Economics.
Edward Labus: BS, MS, Electricity,
Electronics.
Rita Laskey: MS, Spanish, English,
Spanish Club Sponsor.



Nick Lemon: MS, Social Studies.
Connie Lewis: MA, LS, English.
Michael Lewis: BS, MS, Music
Theory, Choir.
Tom Linger: MS, Counselor,
Letterwinner Sponsor.
Angie Lowe: MA, French, Co-Director
Theatre, Thespians, French Club
Sponsor.



Paul Lowe: MA, Speech, Co-Director
Theatre, Dept. Chairperson.
Gail Lynn: BS, Mathematics.
Daniel McDevitt: MS, English.
Jay Ross: MS, English.
Thomas P. Megyesi: BS, Business,



Paul Mehling: MS Science.
Leslie E. Milby: MS, Machine Shop,
Industrial Arts Chairman.
Iris Moskovitz: MS, Title IV
Coordinator, Interrupted Education
Entry Alternatives.
Teresa Nowinski: MS, Algebra.
Joanne O'Connor: MA, Art.



Richard Ossanna: MS, English, JV
Baseball Coach.
Lee Paris: Ed Sp, Econ, Government.
Norma Pavlowski: BA, Special
Education.
Sandra Peters: MS, Physical
Education.
Tom Peyton: MS, Physical Education,
Golf Coach, JV Girls' Basketball Coach.



Teachers share school nightmares

Being an extra-curricular or class sponsor can bring extra money, closeness to the students involved, and memories that will last a lifetime. More often it brings nightmares!

A prime example of this is a recurring dream of Mrs. Angie Lowe. Her nightmare takes place in front of an audience. Something causes an actress to miss the play, so Mrs. Lowe must take her place; it is a frightening experience for someone who has never performed on stage.

Mrs. Lowe isn't the only member of her family who tosses and turns during the night. Before opening a show Mr. Paul Lowe has been known to have such nightmares as the cast going on vacation because they forget

there is a play.

A great amount of effort is made by the band members to go to contest. The band director, Mr. Doug Jordan, feels more than the usual amount of pressure because of maintaining the band's excellent reputation. Mr. Jordan commonly dreams that he is walking through a tunnel and the band is playing at the end of it. Everything seems fine. They are playing perfectly in tune, but then he realizes they are playing music he never wrote for them.

After gaining a reputation for being jinxed by the weather, Winter Formal again experienced a slight snow but then went off on schedule. Sponsor Miss Stemp is asked often

if she dreams of blizzards as the formal date approaches.

Being under pressure of constant deadlines has brought some memorable nightmares for Mrs. Shirley Hewlett, Quiver and Scout sponsor. "I've dreamed our books came in with the wrong school cover, and that they fell into the Ohio River on the trip here," she states. The most memorable occurred last year however, when the color section lay waiting to be mailed. "I dreamed there was a mix-up in names in the senior section on a certain page," Mrs. Hewlett tells. When she reopened the box the error was exactly as she had dreamed it.

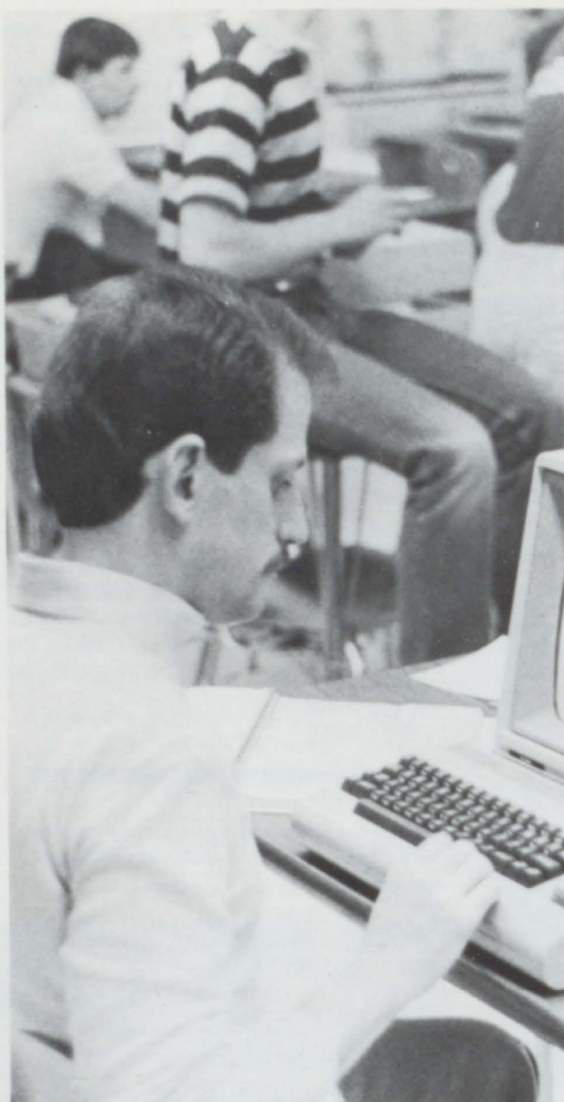
By Sheila Doolin



Mr. Jordan directs the band in class, trying to prepare them for upcoming concerts, parades and contests.

Mr. Paul Lowe talks with students of the cast and gives them instructions and tips to make the upcoming play a success.





Mr. Vignocchi practices learning new skills in the computer class offered at night for students and teachers.



Mr. Rarick looks confused while trying to figure out a computer problem in his evening class. Others are also trying solving problems.

Teachers enroll in class

Slowly the classroom filled. The students found their seats, and the class began. This was a computer programming class for adults and about half the students were teachers. This class was taught by Mr. Walter.

The teachers were taught differently than the regular classes because they only had 24 hours of class. Most were taking the class to learn techniques which would help them with their job. Mr. Walter de-

voted class time to help them improve their grading methods.

One student, Mr. Rarick, said the class was entertaining. They learned more about using the computer and its keyboard more than programming it. Mr. Walter said the teachers were very excited. They seemed to be more afraid of the new equipment than his daytime students, but they soon overcame this fear.

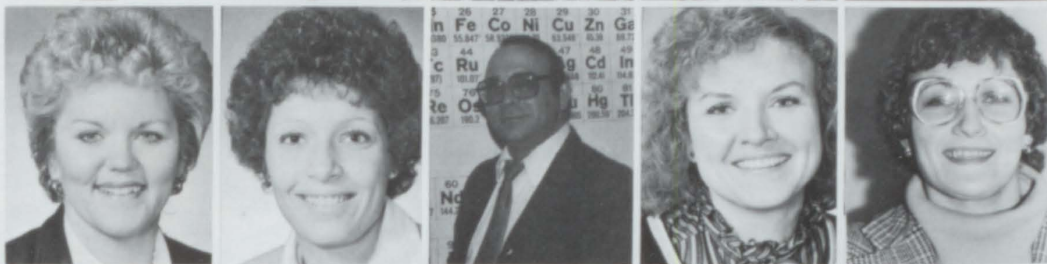
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Teachers discuss how the evening computer class is going as the other adults keep struggling to complete their assignments.





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Mrs. Justak plays an important role in the school's education by being a special educational aide.



In addition to being in charge of the school's bookstore, Donna Hunter is also the school's bookkeeper.



Library clerk, Joice Kerns, acts as an assistant to the librarians.



Mr. Ely came dressed in traditional Christmas colors to start vacation with his well known sense of humor.

Mr. Todd: Asst. Principal, Senior Class.
Mrs. Emerick: Asst. Principal, Junior Class.

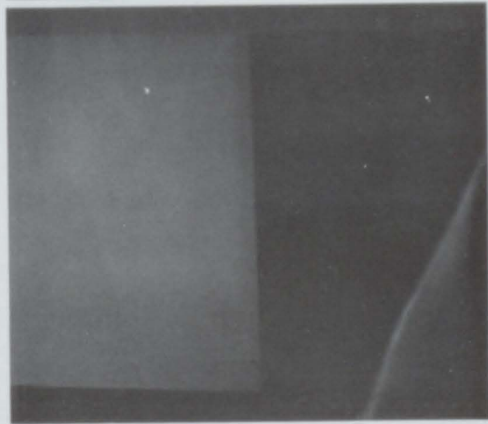


Mr. Daniels: Asst. Principal, Sophomore Class.
Mr. Ely: Asst. Principal, Freshman Class.



Marjorie Aaron, Shirley Ruff, Kay Ring, Marie Wein, and Lois Stabler keep the school running efficiently with their secretarial skills.

William Souders is busy doing an overload of paper work in his office. He is the school psychometrist.



Talking to concerned parents and reassuring them is one of the many duties of Janet Emerick, the junior class principal.



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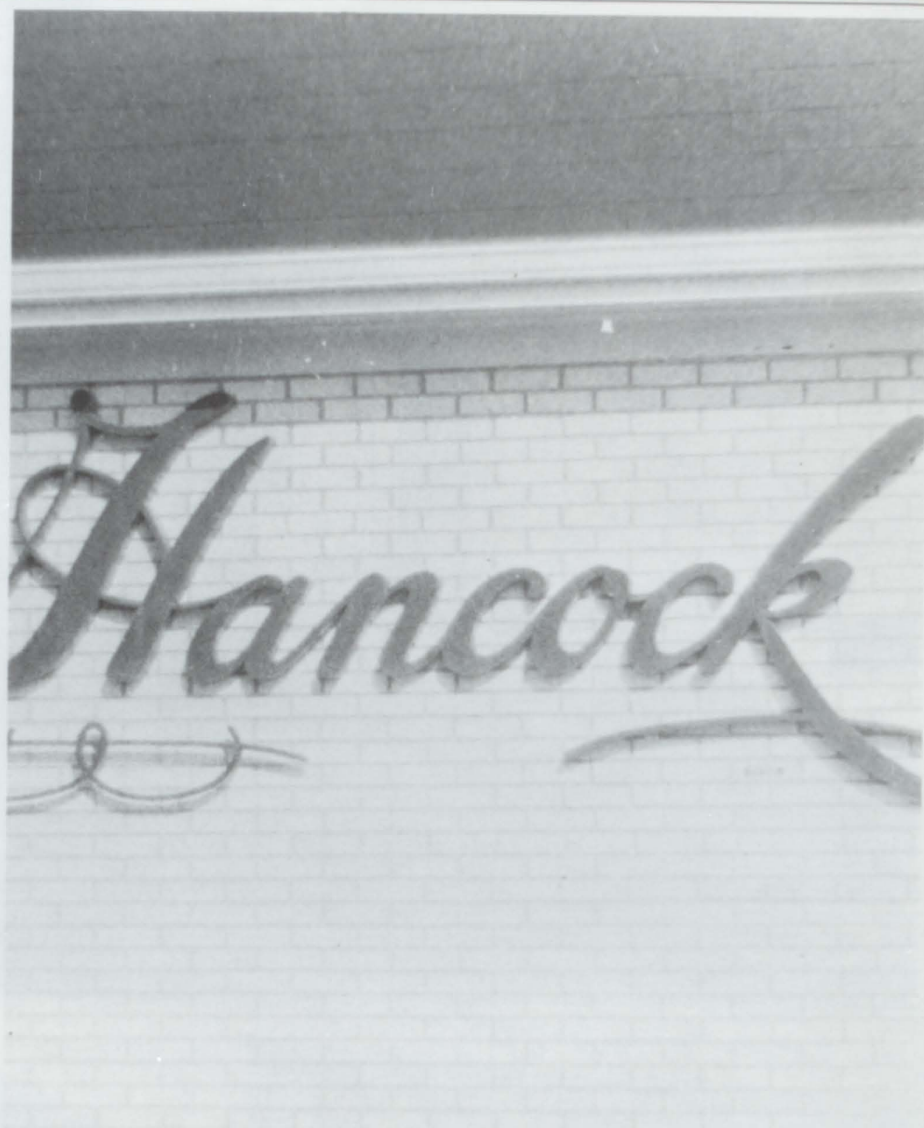
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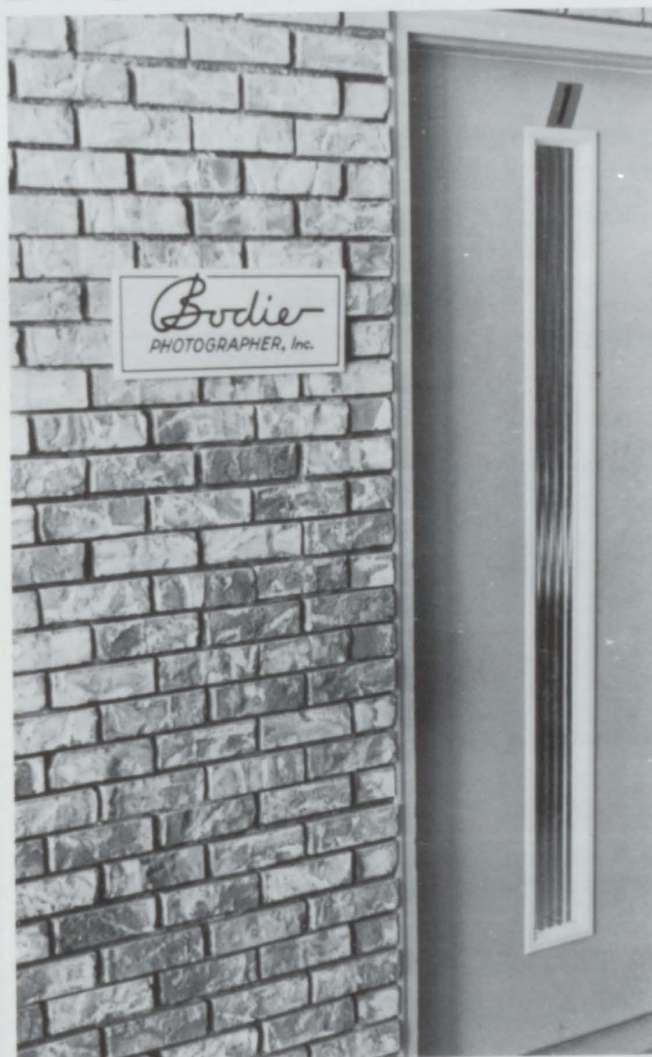


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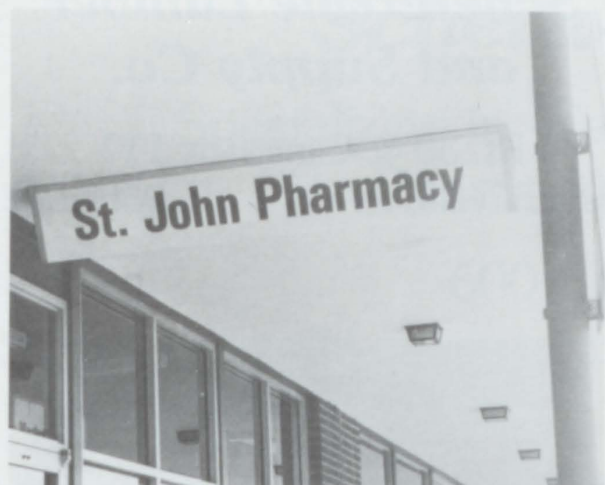


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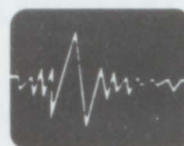


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The worst thing about fundraisers was selling the candy. The first few sale days were easy, but after a short time students grew tired of it. Some students had candy sitting in their lockers all year. As sophomore Sallie Olszanski said, "Snickers used to be my favorite, but now I can't stand the sight of them."

Rachelle Grau and Melanie Toczek unload papers from another car. The band held paper drives every month.

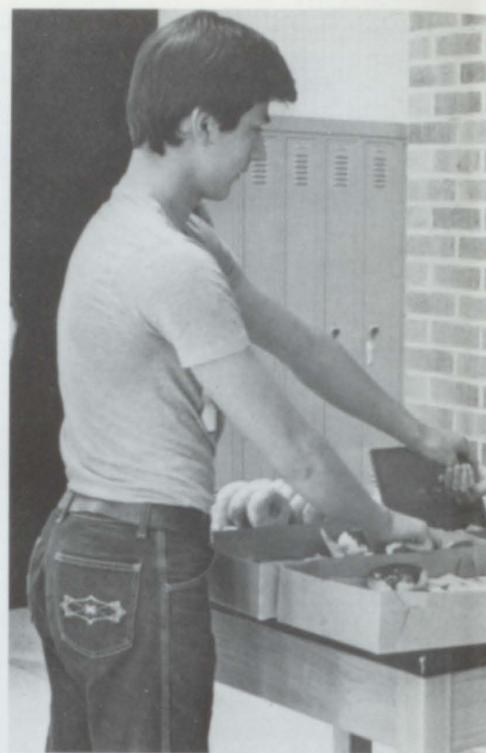


Some organizations didn't sell candy. They sold stuffed animals, pizza, or posters. Others held bake sales, raffles, or rummage sales. Not all the fundraisers were dreaded; some were fun to work on. The car washes, bike-a-thons, and newspaper drives were enjoyable ways to raise money. Friends could get together while helping out their club.

Since money was an essential part of any organization, fundraisers would always be a part of school. Unfortunately, there were only so many ways a group could make money. Freshman Wendy Lamott said, "Too many clubs did the same thing, sold the same stuff. By the end of the year no money was being made." One thing was certain, no one would miss fundraisers.

by Robin Lamott

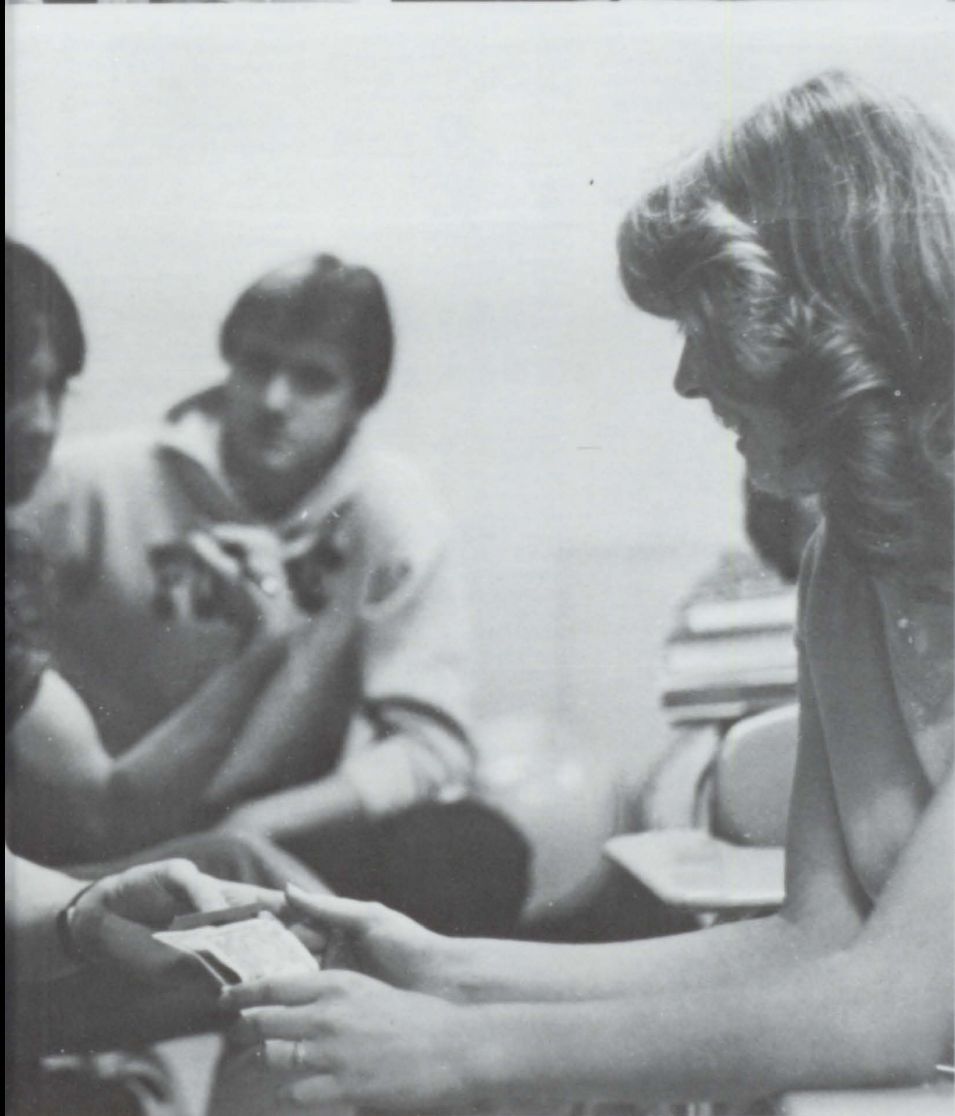
Tim Patriarca buys a donut from Gina Welte. The SGA sponsored donut sales every morning in the C-wing foyer.





Morgan Fitzgerald buys a raffle ticket from Beth King. Letterwinners hold their raffle in the spring.

Wendi Markul completes another sale to Rachelle Grau. The sweatshirt she is wearing was a Junior class fundraiser.



Dionne Hladin picks up two more stacks of paper at the band's paper drive. The band also sold pizza.

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Memorable moments to remember

"A Shift in Spirit" has been the theme for these 248 pages. We have tried to bring memorable moments to life on these pages. We hope these pages bring joyous laughter now, and when looking back in later years.

Now, at the close of the year seniors are getting ready to leave for good while incoming freshmen are preparing to stay a while. Some people that were just strangers at the beginning of the school year are



The bookstore aide is trying to keep orders straight while he moves among the crowd of students to fulfill their needs.

Students from SGA gather at the banquet to enjoy a dinner and socializing with friends. The banquet was held in the cafeteria.



now old acquaintances.

These last nine months brought flurries of activities; however, not all was fun and games. There was hard work put into school work, plays, contests and fund raisers. As we realize that another school year will soon be starting again, we put the memories and experiences of this year in the back of our minds to reminisce on at a later date.

Holly Snow



Mr. Rarick and Miss Arbuckle accept a gift from SGA members at the banquet May 12.

Calvin Tanis is doing his war dance that he performs during every home basketball game.



Firemen, police, and students are observing the condition of the band room after a small fire was extinguished.



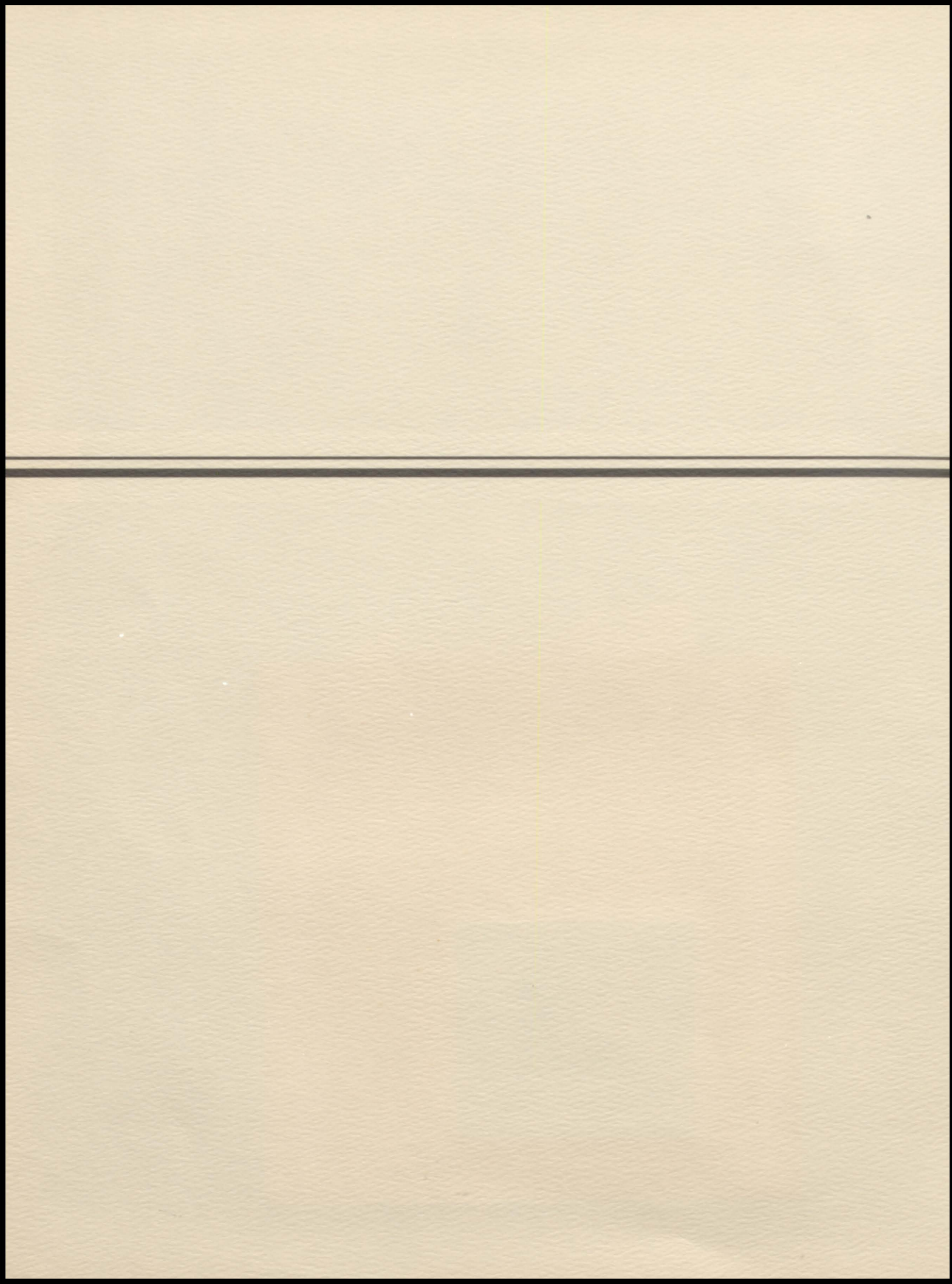
Pigging-out on morning donuts, Sam Bridegroom became a contestant in the donut eating contest.

LC students take part in a classroom discussion at Purdue-Cal during Purdue day—an open house for interested students to observe.



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